COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1912 -THILTY SIN PAGES

BULGARIANS AND TURKS ARE TO SIGN MENTS TICF TODAY

Shortest Great War Europe Ever Knew Comes to Close; Armies Deadlocked in Front of Tchatalja Lines

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 30. The cabinet has approved the protocol of an armistice which will be signed at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The armistice will be signed by the Turks on the one hand ind the Bulgarians on the other in behalf of the four allies. it will thus apply to all Turkey in Europe...

The armistice will last as long as the preliminary negotiahons for peace continue.

It is stipulated that the position of the belligerents shall emain exactly as at the fime of signature.

termination to betain a port on the

Armies Are Deadlocked.

The threat that Great Britain may

ized by small states, have given grea-

impetus to the movement for com-

pulsory service. Several conservative

eaders have been agitating this for

English Army Weak Held Plant Palord Roberts has b

ome the storm center of a bitter con-

troversy. In a speech early in the week

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WILL HOLD HEARINGS IN

JANUARY

President elect Wilson Will Be

Conferred With on Re.

vision Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 -To Presi-

dent-Elect Wilson will be left the tesk

of determining whether the tariff alone

is to be considered at the special ses-

er special logishation shall be taken

up, or whether the fariff is to be re-

vised as a whole, in a single bill, or

Representative Oscar W. Underwood,

hairman of the ways and means com-

mittee of the house, and Democratic

tariff leader, will meet Mr. Wilson, probably in New York, late in Decem-

ler or early in January, and the plans

for the extra ression then will be elabo-

"I can express now only my opinion

s'a member of the committee," said

The house desires to work in entire

Mr. Underwood, He said be favored revicion schedule by schedule.

harmony with the president, and, to

that end, will be guided by his wishes

The ways and means committee will

BE OBSOLETE IN SPRINGS

The passing of fire horses as

obsolete by installation of modern

motor equipment, removing a dra-

matic element from fire fighting; is

in evidence in Colorado Springs.

The last three horses at station No.

I are making their final runs in

response to alarms, and a machine

will soon take their place, accord-

ing to plans of Commissioner

He expects to purchase a tractor

for the aerial truck at a cost of

about \$2,200, following the sale of the fire horses for \$750. It is a mat-

ter of economy, as well as greater

officiency, he states. The truck

horses at station No. 1 have grown

old after years of service, and

younger animals would cost at least

\$1,250. Then it costs only \$60 a.

year to maintain a tractor, while

the rost of feeding the horses is

Himebaugh

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TIRE HORSES WILL SOON

rated and given to the public.

us fully as posible," he said.

by schedules, one section at a time.

declared that the territorial force

Tchattella works, while

LONDON. Nov. 30. - The second is without definite geographical boundconth of the shortest great European aries and almost without roads, and ar in history closes under brighter the people heretofore have festered a dispices than the statesmen who deep rooted prejudice against paying ave been handling the tangled skein taxes to any government. The final conflicting national interests dared settlement of their future preblem is predict. An armistice will be signed second only to that of reconsiditing enday afternoon in the sultan's pal- Servia and Austria over Servia's deent states who have been conferring ere in an apparent conciliatory attiode and apparently consuming luxurihis lunches prepared by Constantino le's foremost French chef.

and Belgrade the press agencies,

been announced. Chief interest in garrison, with diminishing aminuion and short rations, still makes istoric resistance against the Serylans and Bulgarians with their cordon of steadily crowding closer

Conference New Assured.

The project for establishing a diplomatic clearing house composed of the bassadors of the powers to some upital to exchange views on the Bulan question during the period of uppe atranged within two days. While Turkey and can hardly do this without conprovisional governent with Ismail Kemel Bey, a Musniman, as president, and a Catholic ice president. The Albanian flag has een raised and Albania has been prolaimed a neutral state under the dvised the people of Dr. azzo and Elassona not to oppose the

This autonomous Albania is an exremely nebulous state, since Albania

NEW PUBLICITY LAW RESTRICTS FREEDOM OF AMERICAN PRESS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30,-An unexcted turn today was given the legal ight over the constitutionality of the sion of congress next spring, or whethnewspaper publicity" law by the atorneys for the Journal of Commerce id the Commercial Bulletin, Robert Morris and Guthrie B. Plante, who ed with the supreme court of the ilted States an opinion of Attorney meral Wickersham as their answer Solicitor General Bullitt's argument favor of the law. James M. Beck, orney for the Lewis Publishing reany of New York, also attacked c law in a brief filed today. The case set for crai argument Monday. The solicitor general's defense of the was built on the theory that the

The cetablished new conditions relatto the admission of newspapers to econd-class mail.

Use Wickersham Opinion.

Attorneys Morris and Plante, in reply this argument, printed for the cour e opinion which Attorney General ckersham sent to Postmaster Genral Hischcock, September 25, in which e nattorney general said the "proamons of the statute under considation would not be confused with hose of the statutes relating to second-

ass mail matter." Mr. Beck argues that as the constiution did not expressly give any powto regulate journalism any attempt-Orregulation cap only be justified as necessary and proper means to carry nt some federal function.

the denies that the regulation of newsaper ownership and the enforced pubcity of its business can be an approdate means of carrying out the fedpower over the malls. The brief dews all of the decisions of the sume court, numbering over 20 in h congressional acts have been in ited by the supreme court for of constitutional power and it that the present law is within ctrine of those decisions

Congress Has no Right.

Beck stropply denounces the idea ngress can so use its power as emplish its ends. "It is." says Spriet, "nullification by indirection"

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At the top on the left is Wrisley Brown, the 28-year-old assistant from Attorney General Wickersham's office, whose masterly handling of the kov-In the center is Judge Robert W. Archbafd of the commerce ligation of the affairs of Judge Archbald. Below is the country home of

TO IMPROVE MONUMENT PARK AT COST OF \$10,000

City Engineer Sends Report to, "sel-Pourd Pointing Out Repairs That Are Needed

Protection of Monument Valley park srips: future damage by floods condate in repairing revelment that show, igns of weakness, together with re-F. F. Mallon, city engineer. Lunt, president of the board of park

commisisoners The destructive cloudburst, July 21 resulted in 10 washouts along the optire protected course of the creek, resuiting in heavy property loss and threatening the beauty of the park. Monument Valley park, extending a distance of about four miles along Monument creek, is one of the most The report, regarded as one of the

beautiful city parks in the state. most important municipal improvement recommendations of the year, is

City Engineer's Report.

On the afternoon of July 31, a cloudburst occurred within the boundaries of the vast watershed that lays mimediately forth of this city. As soon as the water became centralized in the Monument creek basin it rushed down Monument creek with a velocity of approximately 16 to 18 miles per hour.

TOM RICHARDS' WIFE SUES LULU GLASER

Demands \$50,000 for Alleged Alienation of Husband's Affections

PITTSBURG, Nov. 30.—Suit for \$50; 000 damages for the alleged alienation of the affections of her busband was filed by counsel for Mrs. Martha Richards, of Denver, today against Lulu Glaser, the actress, who, is performing at a vaudeville theater here.

Attorney E. P. Marshall, representing Mrs. Richards, obtained a capias for the arrest of the defendant until she could furnish bond. Miss Glasier went to the sheriff's

of \$3,000 Thomas Richards, the husband of vaudeville skefelt with Miss Glaser.

Thomas G. Richards is well known in Golorado Springs, whele he spent his boyhood and attended the High a protege of George Foster Peabody of New York, life-long friend of the late Gen. W. J. Palmer, who was impressed with the young man's voice, and did much in the way of his musical made a reputation as a singer, and for gorneyl years was a ster with the Sevage Opera company. He has appeared in "Madame Butterfly," "The Chocalate Soldier," and other productions.

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COST OF IMPROVEMENTS

300 cubic yards concrete. 3,000.00 3,508 lineal feet piling. Engineering and superintending 562,70

Total\$10,000.00

washing our laidnes cultures, letties, cribbing and surface other character of river protection work that happened This cloudburst

The flood resulted in damage ap-proximating \$10,000 to the rip-rapping. or protection werk, that lines the banks of the creek from the wortherly corporation line to a point practically opposite the Anthers hotel. The damage done was in the mature of 40 wash outs, occurring at intervals along the entire originate to course of the creek. They ranged in length from 10 to 355 feet. Not only were the toewalls dammaged, but large siras of riperapping hid erossyall- disappeared with the

The necessity for protection against future damage by floods brines to view the prime importance of not only re-constructing those pertions of the banks already damaged but also the repairing of the rip-rap or protection work, that now shows signs of weakness. It therefore believes the city to make repairs as promptly and nomically as posisble, without losing

Best Way to Reach North Pole Is By Aeroplane--Bartlet

easiest way to reach the north pole and an entirely feasible way is by serooffice after being served with the legal plane, said Captain Robert A. Bartlet papers and gave bond in the amount of the Peary north pole party, to the members of the Aero club of New England at its annual dinner tonight. Capthe plaintiff, is an actor, appearing in tain Bartlet said an aeroplane could he taken by land to Cape Morris R. Jesup, which is but 381 miles from the With the latest machine this would mean hours four hours flight to the pole, he said. The ice would fur- due to heart failure. His body will be school and Cutler academy. He was hish suitable landing places all along the route, but all necessary supplies would have to be carried for the trip to and from the pole.

"The ideal trip," said the speaker, would be to go from Cape Jesup, di-

3,803 cubic yards, back fill-

to be in its path. to be in its path. This cloudourse Closing references:
caused the unier in the creek to rise.

DOXOLOGY.

on an average of six feet Throughout Audience will please rise and join in its entire length through Monument Valley bark.

Much Repair Work Needed.

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BOSTON, Nov. 30.-The safest and

education and training. Richards has rectly over the pole and land at Cape Chelinskin in Siberia, the latter point awever, being all innes beyond the pole. In the summer months of August and July the conditions are perfect for flying and I can see no serious difficulties which might not be guarded against"

LODGE OF SORROW Ceremonies Take Place This

ELKS HOLD ANNUAL

Afternoon in Burns Theater

Ralph F. Munchester, N. Stantes Cor. bin and Raymond S. Robertson. Charles E. Thomas, and the enloge by Clyde L. Staffett, The program has been prepared as fellows;

La Reine de Saba, Marche et Cor-Elke Orchestra, Bro. W. J. Fink, Director. ceremonies.

OPENING ODE. Great Ruler of the Universe.

And be all glory Thine!

dead.
While bearing in our minds The memories graven on each heart

Prayer Bro Benjama Angelus from "Scenes Pittoresques Mossen May 12, 1842 August 12, 1912

outpouring of the persant heart fesponding to the call of the Angelus

bell for evening prayer.

Eulogy Bro Clyde I. Starrett
"Love and Music These Have I.

Lived Por" Pursuit TELLS OF PURSUIT OF Mrs. F. F. Tallaferre Canzonetta No. 2, on. 43. Nicode
Orchestra.
Address. Bro. Charles E. Thomas
"Ave Maria" Bichestenmond
Mrs. E. E. Taliafetro.

Was After "Higher Ups."

Praise God from whom all blessings

Praise Him all creatures here below. Praise Him above ve heavenly lust. Praise Futher, Son and Holy thest. Benediction.... Bro. Benjamin itemaster. Benediction. ... Bro. Recessional March earch of Schullers The list of departed brothers follows.

oseph K. Goudy, David P. Fram, spiracy, trial today,

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DEATH OF GIRL WAS DUE TO OPERATION

Blame Doctor Died From Natural Cause

DENVER, Nov. 30.—The coroner's jury in the inquest over the death of Miss Maude White reached the verdict late today that death was due to an operation performed by per-tons unknown. Miss White, who was a housekeeper for M. W. Trester, died Wednesday.

Mrs Mabel Howe, a nurse, who attended Miss White and who was arrested yesterday, was released today on \$1,000 bond. M. W. Trester has not been arrested but his lawyer promises that he will appear when wanted. The coroner decided to hold no in-

quest over the body of Dr. J. F. Cherrington, who signed Miss White's death certificate, and who was found dead in his room yesterday. The coroder believes that Dr. Cherrington's death was sent to Marion, Kan., for burial.

RIEDELBACK TRIAL SEE FOR HEARING ON DEC. 4

LOS ANGÉLES, Nov. 30,-The trial of Carl Riedelbach, the "human bomb," who threatened to blow up the police station and its occupants, was set for December 4 by Judge Willis of the criminal department of the superior court today. The court appointed Thomas White to defend Riedelbach

PRICE FIVE CENTS FUGITIVE BANK CONGRESS WILL EMBEZZLER **BEGIN WORK** CAUGHT

Michigan Man Who Left Wife Short Session Is Lost Under and Children Arrested in Georgia

Atlanta Shortly After

West Point hinder the name of charles

Mayor Johnson noted the resem

Parker's actress with is said to ha

iebago with my husband. As H. W

he missing Mil.nesota banker.

she heard the allower contession:

"If necessary, I will require to

BURNS ON STAND

DYNAMITE TRIAL

M'NAMARAS

Knew Facts Before

Hockin Told Him

ANDIANAPOLIS Nov. 30 - William

Burns' story of his pursuit of the

McNamaras, and Orthe E. McManigal

after the Las Angeles Times explusion.

was teld by him at the "dynamile con-

coast until the latter part of Decem-

miters while he himself was a dyna-

Mr. Burns, in substance, testified;

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ADORN EASTERN MANSION

From insignificance as an or-

dinary boulder among hundreds

twice as great on the summit of

Pikes Peak to a conspicuous post-

tion as cornerstone in an eastern

mansion, is the shift in location of

a block of grantte weighing 201

The unique idea of removing a

massive reck from the clouds and

bringing it down to the level of the

sea, to become an exterior orna-

ment of a mansion, was conceived

by Charles A. Larkin, a noted man-

ufacturer of Buffalo, N. Y., in

seeking the unusual in the con-

The idea was executed by A. M.

Lemercier of 1825 Wood avenue by

placing the order with the Powell-

Doner company, who last notek re-

moved the rock from the Peak, and

shipped it by freight to Earkin. The

rock was brought down over the Cog road by courtesy of C. W. Sells,

president and general manager

struction of his residence.

BOULDER FROM PEAK TO

"Hockin told me he would not have

FRIENDS' NOTES WILL BE VERY BUSY TERM

the Present Republican

Regime

MONDAY

Married Cleveland Actress in Senate Faces Another Fight on Selection of President. Pro Tem

runding along under the affered confession, the prise adopted for afternating between Sen oner took \$2000 in bas's and same to agor Gallinger and Senator Bacon Democrat.

Only about a third of the members of the house had reached Washington

NEW YORK PROGRESSIVES ering \$1,200 seward for the arrest of TO GIVE LINCOLN DINNER the following we genious with a

leaders from all parts of the United States will meet here on February 12 it a Lincoln dinner under the auspices the new National Progressive club if New York city. Colonel Roosevell will be the chief speaker

RECOMMEND LABOR MEN FOR INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

federation of Labor and Frank Mor rism, his secretary, today recom mended to President Tart the appoint tuent of John B. Launon, treasurer, and James O'Connell, third vice preswent of the federation, to the indis-

WILSON IN FAVOR HOLDING INAUGURAL FESTIVITS IN APRIL

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 360 = Governor Woodrow Wilson is willing to take the bath of office as president M the time of the explasion on the of the United States williout ostente. tober I. 1910, he said be was on a train tion on March 4, and prefers that the from San Francisco to Los Angeles formal ceremonials that every fourth and the next day be, as a detective year attract thousands os citizans to was employed by Mayor Alexander of Washington, be postponed until the Los Angeles to run down the dyna- last Thursday in April

miters. He remained on the Pacific To that extent he has indorsed the propaganda in favor of a later inauguber, when he returned to Chicago. In ration, which has been advocated the Chicago, he said, he met Herhert & and out of congress, in order that the Hockin, secretary of the Iron Workers, event might be conducted at a timeunion. Hockin is accused by the gov- when the weather usually is propitious Coroner's Jury Fails to Fix ernment of having herrayed the dyna- at the national capital.

Many persons have urged the president-elect to sanction a postponoment of the mangural ceremonies without realizing that this cannot be done met me if it were not for the fact that without an act of congress and that the dynamiters were going to do a lot it is impossible now to change the forthcoming ceremony so far as the taking of the oath is concerned. Mr. Wilson's statement, however, today, indicates his sympathy with the later inauguration movement and implies that he will gladly assent to a delay of the show features of the event is an agreement to this end can he reached.

> Washington Is Uncertain. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Washing-

ton did not know tonight whether er not it favored the suggested postponement until April of the inaugural pageant that had so frequently proseeded through snow and slush from the capitol to the White house. Plans have proceeded under the expectation that March would witness the assump tion of power by the Democratic prestdent, but basiness men ann giricials are considering the suggestion mentioned in dispatches from Bermiida today, to see whether it is practicable and possible to make the change

Few senators or members of the house would openly discuss the plantoday. Representative Henry, whose resolution for a constitutional amendment changing the insugural date i new proding in the loose, is our or the city. Several members of the sensor expressed the opinion that should the inaugural date be deferred until lat. ... April it would come as an anticitmas to the enthusiasm attendant upon the ushering in of a new provident.

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119 S. Tejon. Ph. Black 355 THE WEATHER

MASSIFINGTON, Nov. 29. Charectest Colorado dinir, warmer, Saturday and Similar.

The following dicteorological record is duringhed by the Colorado college weather larger for the 24 hours end-

ing at 6 ge m.s Transportation at the activities Maximilia temperature Minimum temperature Meidi Tennierature. Max, bur, press, due o's Min. but page. Because Mean ve., of which per hour Max, ve. of wind per hour. The pair limited to at need been been at sever point at seven Programment in inches

CITY BRIEFS

OPERATION - R. T. Robinson, will undergo an operation for appendicitis today at elleckner sanatorium.

CONDITION IMPROVED MESS. Warron, who has been seriously ill at Glockner sanaturium for several days is now much improved.

SALE TODAY-Aprons, rugs and cooked food. Section One, First Christian church. At the Out West Tent & Awning Co., 1131; N. Tejon St.

MARRIAGE LICENSES - Marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the rounty clerk to Carl M. Pielstick, 23 and Madel McNulty, 22, both of coinrado Springs; Leonard M. Vandentiers, 21. Colorado Springs, and Grace McKee, 18, Rifle.

WHAT IS THE USE of paying the same or more for storage supplies or when you can get BETTER SERVICE of Plake's garage.

CONDITION SERIOUS-Elec Bycler, an elaptore of the Pike View coal mine. who is at Bethel hospital as the result of injuries received in a collision between a motorcycle and a buggy near Pike View Thursday evening, is still in a serious condition. His chief infury is a fracture of the base of the

REGINNING with December let I will re-cherge sparking and lighting batteries for See dastead of the former Michael Farrell, El Cas-Garren

STOCK PRICES El Paso Con sadidated Gold Mining company stock gold vesterday on the local exchange set \$6.84, and in New York at \$6.37 to a share. On the local market isabella sold at 20% cents a share vesterday.

WILL AUDIT BOOKS The books or El Paso county for the year 1912. will be adulted by H. H. Mitchell, a settified accountant of this city. He is at present at work on the books of the hoard of education, but will soon finish with them and begin work on the county books.

TAKE OUT LICENSE A marriage liceuse was issued in Deliver westerday to Fred Temple and Mrs. Hazel May Linsley, both of Colorado Springs. Temple is the driver of the automobile fire truck. He resides at 14 North Walnut street. Mrs. Unsley s the telephone operator at the contral fire station, and lives at 2520

CHICKEN supper, 26c, tonight, 5:80 Y. W. C. A., 320 DeGraft building. Men welcome.

WE rent "Try New Life" Vibrators \$6 and \$7.50 per month. Rental to apply on purchase price. D. Y. Butcher

The Pikes Peak Floral Co., Rotall Florists 104 N. Tejon St. Main 899. Adv

SLY WINKS INDIRECTLY LEAD TO MAN'S ARREST

North Tejon street.

Sky winks from the thirsty that produced intoxicants from vinggar bostles range, and molasses jugs, if rumors are to be believed, cast suspicion on N. O. Conger, who runs a little grocery store. at Calhan, and led to his arrest last night by a deputy sheriff on a charge of illegal sale of liquor.

lorests cover 5.3 per cent of England. Springs people are beginning to appre-45 per cent of Scotland, and 39 per

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INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS. GIZELY, BUITDING, LE E. PIKES PEAK AVE. What the Press Agents Say

THE BURNS-NEWS NOTES AND COMMENTS THE BURNS PLAYERS

Of all the cities that support local stock companies not one has more reason to be proud of its institution than tras Colorado Springs. It is not a matin the personnel of the company. No Adv. organization of a similar character has been more pretentious. The undertakings of The Burns players have covered the widest possible range-tender romance, western drama, tarce comedy, musical comedy, rural drama, in each particular line only giving the hest that could be secured. Not only has the company undertaken this wide range, which has called for extreme versatility, but it has surely accomplished what it has gone after in a

concerned. While for many weeks past the general patronage has been far from its deserts, the packed house of Thanksgiving day encourages us in the belief for the total area of Ireland only giving day encourages us in the belief about 1.5 per cent is wooded, while that, slowly but surely. Colorado ciate the quality of the entertainment

way that has been satisfactory to all

ffered at The Burns. There are but two more chances to see the original rural comedy, "At Cozy Corners - the matinee today and the night performance.

Monday It is expected there will be packed house to hear Colorado and on Tuesday The Burns players will present Channing Pollock's play, The Little Gray Lady." This play was on the road for seven years, and was more popular at the conclusion of its road production than it was at its first presentation.

Do not forget to read the theatrical lage on Sunday, in which full particuars of this special presentation will be

With all the worthy new stock plays that are being released, there are certain few favorites, no matter how old or how new they are, that are ever certain of a popular and financial success in stock. One of these, and one of the best of them, is "The Little Gray landy," which, although it has been released only about a year, is constantly neing presented in stock with unfailing success in the larger cities of the east and west. The story is a simple one, dealing with a phase of government life about which the public learns little or nothing. It is a typical Amertean play by a typical American au-

THE CONFESSION"

AT THE OPERA HOUSE

Nothing but unstituted praise is heard from those who have seen James Halleck Reid's most successful play. The Confession," which will be the attraction at the Grand Opera house tonight with a bargain matiner today. Those who have seen it will surely want to see it again, and those who have not seen in all surely avail themselves this time of an opportunity to witness great play, interpreted by an unusually splendin company.

Spinal Weakness, Dissiness. by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ottumwa, Iowa - "For years I was almost a constant sufferer from female trouble in all its dreadful forms; shooting pains all over my body, sick headache. spinsl weakness, dizziness. depression. and everything that was horrid. I tried many doctors in different parts of the United States, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegets-

ble Compound has done more for me than all the doctors. I feel it my duty to tell you these facts. My heart is full of table Compound for my health hirs. HARRIET E. WAMPLER, 524 S. Ransom Street, Otlainwa, Iowa.

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SCENE FROM "THE CONFESSION." THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING. AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

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Are You Six? Or Sixty?

BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" AT THE OPERA HOUSE

In reviewing Bought and Paid For during its engagement in thes Augeles, at the Majestic Incater, Shirley Olympius, in the Heruld, under present. date of August 26, writes.

"fo every man is given the ability ! o create a masterpiece. To some, the ability to create a number of things so utterly fine, that each is a master piece, apparently. Such a man called a genius, Buch a man is George Broadhurst, and Rought and Fidd For is the acme of his genius.

that terrific indictment axionst man's selfishness. The Price.

Freed From Shooting Pains, superh efforts at character drawing of R. A. M. degree, All members are this or any age. I believe this jude- urged to attend. ment will be borne out by every person at Hamburger's Majestle theater. last night, and who alternately sobbed or laughed through the four acts of the play.

"Bought and Paid For is a human drama with a terrific punch. It is an inal_play, perfectly acted. Not . superfluous line has been written in Not an extra scene has been creited to give some particular player a thance to display a particular ability it is an honest drama, neginning logielly, moving smoothly, swiftly, and orrectly, through climax and antiillmax to a hospital, and satisfactors.

onclusion. There is so much natural comedy courring from first to fast that one is olmost at a loss to properly classify he play. Of course, it is a comedy. but the humorous relief at times atmost forces one at times to call it a very light comedy, which Bought and Paid For sure y is not. Just as pathos The sewage of Oklahoma City is mips one's heart, and that peculiar gratitude to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- dry clutch is telt at one's throat, be-

tokeming tours, Jimmy appears, inakes one of his haive speeches, and all is changed in an instant, Laughter, grave Bonest, whole some laughter, banis to a all unihabiliness. Dimens is the religion in this dia-

more camstorial side, dangers as ever and Paid For with be th THE TIME KIND A PROMOTE MAKE innig, for one, jurformance

Societies and Clubs

work in the N. E. M. decree: at 6.80 make a land trade by fraudulent rel ten himself out. But he followed with A. M. ht is delogk this exening, for "And now he offers us Bought and quet hall at the temple, and at 7:30 Paid For, doubtless one of the most the Reval arch will meet to confer the

> The Monday Frogress club has postponed, its open meeting from Monday evening to Tuesday evening, December 3. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Cotten. 2029. North Cascade avenue.

Chapter C. P. E. O., will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home o Mrs. E. J., Ellis, 1218 Washington ave-The members are requested to bring an offering for the educational

The annual guest night of the Woman's Literary chib will be held this evening at the bome of Mrs. Affred A Blackmar. 1896 Wood avenue, at o'clock. An elaborate musical program has been arranged, and the special guests will be the husbands of the

purified by electricity.

News of Local Courts

Charles E. Snyder, who was arrested twice this week on charges of intextartion, encountered more trouble yesterday, when he was served with di. mining district in Gunneson coun vorce papers. Mrs. anyder, in sucking was filed yesterday in the distr separation, wileges that her husband has been a habitual grunkard for the last two years, and that he has trequently assaulted her and threatened her life. She asks for englody of their minor children and reasonable alimony.

Trial of the sain of W. M. Crowl against W. S. Muchel was begun in "When Provident grants The Mart There was been a special convention against M. S. and not the When Hour," we thought he but a few of Colorida Springs chapter No. 6. R. accuses Mitchel of inducing Arow1: necuses Mitchel of inducing him to

Suit of the executors of the esta of Mrs. Josephine, Tutt against White Pine Mining company, to gu title to mining claims in the Tomi

set aside. The first trial resulted

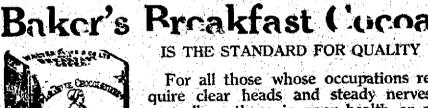
a hung jury.

in police court yesterday for riding bjeyele on the sidewalk.

Dred of assignment to B. Jeffers the benefit of creditors has been f in the cotice of the county clerk the Elk Drug company, 502 East Pi

Nettle stems are being used a

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quire clear heads and steady nerve as well as those in poor health or c delicate digestive powers, it is the idea beverage.

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BULGARIANS AND TURKS ARE TO SIGN ASSISTICE TODAY

Shortest Great War Europe Ever Knew Comes to Close; Armies Deadlocked in Front of Tchatalja Lines

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 30. The cabinet has approved the protocol of an armistice which will be signed at 2 clock tomorrow afternoon.

and the Bulgarians on the other in behalf of the four allies: it will thus apply to all Turkey in Europe.

It is stipulated that the position of the belligerents shall?

ere in an apparent conciliatory attiade and apparently consuming luxuriis lunches prepared by Constantinoa's foremost French chef.

The hope that permanent peace willllow the terms that will svold a clash. der speak with the voices of their ernments, product a settlement and

nters in Adrianople, where the Turkgarrison, with diminishing amian; tion and short rations, still makes storic resistance against the Servians ad Bulgarians with their corden of steadily cound the citadel

Conference New Assured. The project for establishing a diplo-

atic clearing house composed of the unbassadors of the powers in some an question during the period of upuval, gaing strength, thin two days, While Turkey and Albanian politicians at Avion

nt with Ismail Kemel Bey, a Musilman, as president, and a Catholic ice president. The Albanian flag has een raised and Albania has been proection of the powers. The new govrament has advised the people of Dur uzzo and Elassona not to oppose the

This autonomous Albania is an exremely nebulous state, since Albania

NEW PUBLICITY LAW RESTRICTS FREEDOM OF AMERICAN PRESS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- An unexected turn today was given the legal ight over the constitutionality of the newspaper publicity" law by the atorneys for the Lournal of Commerce and the Commercial Sufferin, Robert Morris and Guthrie B. Plante, who ed with the supreme court of the nited States an opinion of Attorney eneral Wickersham as their answer 6 Solicitor General Bullitt's argument n favor of the law. James M. Beck, torney for the Lewis Publishing impany of New York, also attacked he law in a brief filed today. The case set for oral argument Monday. The solicitor general's defense of the

w was built on the theory that the to the admission of newspapers to cond-class mail.

Use Wickersham Opinion.

Attorneys Morris and Plente, in reply o this argument, printed for the court he opinion which Attorney General ickersham sent to Postmaster Genval Hitchcock, September 25, in which he attorney general said the "proreions of the statute under consid ration would not be confused with ose of the statutes relating to secondass mall matter.

Mr. Neck argues that as the constialion did not expressly give any powto regulate journalism any attemptregulation can only be justified as necessary and proper means to carry some federal function.

by denies that the regulation of news per ownership and the enforced pubity of its business can be an approthate means of carrying out the fedpower over the mails. The brief leas all-of the decisions of the suagre court, numbering over 20- in congressional acts have been inated by the supreme court for of constitutional power and it that the present law is within trine of those decisions,

Congress Has no Right.

Book strongly denounces thouldes maress can en use the menter as ongdash afs e<mark>nds - "If is" ≂</mark>ayr nullification by indirection (Continued on Page Seven.)



At the top on the left is Wrisley Brown, the 28-year-old assistant from Attorney General Wickersham's office, whose masterly handling of the govconfigurate case against Judge Robert W. Architalit brought about his im-In the center is Judge Robert W. Archbald of the commerce court, who will be tried at massischment processings before the Photos Suites somate next week. On the right is W. P. Bolend of Serunton, I'm, on, whose complaint to President Taft the department in justice undertook an livestigation of the affairs of Judge Archivald, Melow is the country home of

TO IMPROVE MONUMENT PARK AT COST OF \$10,000

City Engineer Sends Report to, "grand Pointing Out Retairs That Are Needed

Protection of Monument Valley quark igainst future damage by foods conpairs to damage caused by a cloudhurst best July, at a total estimated

port, submitted yesterday, to H. G. Lunt, rresident of the best of park រប់រាញាម៉េនៅsoners

The destructive cloudburst, July 21 resulted in to washouts along the eletire protected course of the creek, resulting to heavy property loss and threatening the boauty of the park. Monument Valley parks extending a distance or about the miles along Manufacut creek, is one of the most beautiful city parks in the state

The report, regarded as one of the most important municipal improvement recommendations of the year, is

City Engineer's Report. On the afternoon of July 31, a cloud-

burst occurred within the boundagies of the vast watershed that lays immedistely north of this city. As soon as the water became contralized in the donument creek basin it fushed door provingtely 16 to is rolles per hour

TOM RICHARDS' WIFE SUES LULU GLASER

Demands \$50,000 for Alleged Alienation of Husband's

Affections

PITTSBURG. Nov. 30 - Suit for \$50. 000 damages for the alleged alienation of the affections of her husband was filed by counsel for Mrs. Martha Richards, of Benvet, today, against Lulu Glaser, the actress, who is performing

At a vaudeville theater here.
Attorney E. P. Marshall, representing Mrs. Richards, obtained a caplas for the arrest of the defendant until she could furnish bond. Miss Glasier went to the sheriff's office after being served with the legal

papers and gave bond in the amount Thomas Richards, the husband of the plaintiff, is an actor, appearing 10 a vaudeville sketch with Miss Glaser.

Thomas G. Richards is well known in Colorado Springs, where he spont would mean but a four hours flight to his boshood and attended the High the pole, he said. The see would furrechool and Cutler academy. He was nish suitable landing places all along sent to Marion, Kan., for burial a protege of George Foster Peabody of New York, life-long friend of the late Gen. W. J. Palmer, who was impressed with the young man's voice. and did much in the way of his nousical several years was a star with the Row

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in "Madame Butterfly," The Choco-

COST OF IMPROVEMENTS

3,803 cubic yards, back fill. 300 cubic yards concrete.

3,468 lineal feet piling. Engineering and superin-

tending a succession.

or protection wark that lines the banks of the cross from its hortherly corporation the trees from its notherly corpo-ration the tree epoint practiculty oppos-ishe the Articus hadel. The damage-dame was in the ratine of the wash-outs, incurring far intervals along the entire protect. I course of the creek. They raised in length from 10 to 355 (effectively damaged from 10 to 355) marcel, but large areas of rip-tapping

The necessity for protection against uture damage by floods brings to view ic brime importance of not only reonstructing those purtions of constructing trues persons of the banks already damaged, but also the repairing of the rightap, or protection work, that not shows signs of weakness. It therefore behooves the city to make report as promptly and cco nomically as possible, without losing

Best Way to Reach North Pole Is By

BOSTON Nov. 30 -The safest and easiest way to touch the north pole and an entirely tensible way is by aeroplane said Captain Robert A. Bartlet of the Peary north pole partyy to the members of the Aero club of New England at its annual dinner tonight. Captain Bartlet said an aeroplane could the taken by land to Cape Morris R. Jesun, which is but 351 miles from the With the lattet machine this trole. the route, but all necessary supplies would have to be carried for the trip RIEDELBACK TRIAL SET "The ideal trip," said the speaker,

Would be to go from Cape Jesup, dieducation and training. Richards has rectly over the note and land at Cape late Soldler, and other productions

Ralph P. Manchester, N. Stanley for bin and Raymond S. Hobertson harles E. Thomas, and the culogy by Clyde L. Starrett. The magrant has been prepared as follows.

ELKS HOLD ANNUAL

LODGE OF SORROW

Ceremonies Take Place This

Afternoon in Burns

Theater

La Reine de Saba, Marche et Cor-Elks Orchestra, Bro. W. J. Fink, pening ceremonies;

QPENING ODE. Great Ruler of the Universe. All seeing and benign.
Oak upon upon and burs our work
And be all giory Thine!

dead

While bearing in our minds
The memories graven or each heart

For "Auld Lang Syles"

of something of the televisias forvor of the French peasantry, it is the outpouring of the peasant have responding to the call of the Angelus hell for evening prayer.

Lived For Mingrett Tollaforro.

Lived For Mingrett Tollaforro.

Mr. E. E. Tollaforro.

Mr. NAMARAS

Canzonetta No. 2, On 13. Noode Orthestra,

Closing coremonies: DOXOLOGY. on an average of six feet throughout Audience will please rise and join of its entire length through Manument 1 singing.

Praise Ged from whom all blessings Praise Him all creatures here below

Praise Him shove we heaven't lost a Praise Father, Son and Hely Glost J. Benediction. Bro. Benjamin Research M. Renediction Bro. Recessional March Crehestra.

The list of departed prothers informs.

DEATH OF GIRL WAS DUE TO OPERATION

Blaine . Ductor Died From Natural Cause

Wednesday. Mrs. Mabel Howe, a nurse, who attended Miss White and who was arrested yesterday, was released today on \$1,000 hond. M. W. Trester has not been arrested but his lawver promises

The coroner decided to hold no inquest over the body of Dr. J. F. Cherrington, who signed Miss White's death certificate, and who was found dead in his room yesterday. The coroner helieves that Dr. Cherrington's death was due to heart fallure. His body will be

FOR HEARING ON DEC. 4

FUGITIVE BANK CONGRESS WILL EMBEZZLER CAUGHT

Michigan Man Who Left Wife Short Session Is Lost Under and Children Arrested

in Georgia

FRIENDS' NOTES WILL BE VERY BUSY TERM

Married Cleveland Actress in Senate Faces Another Fight Atlanta Shortly After on Selection of President

His Flight

ering \$1,200 reward for the arrest. he missing Mitnesota banker. Parker's defress wife is said to has

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"It necessary, I will return to Wille

DYNAMITE TRIAL

Address Bro. Charles E. Thomas Was After "Higher Ups."

[Ave Maria" ... E. E. Taliaforra

Knew Facts Before Hockin Told Him

ANDTANABOLIS Nov . (6.) William Trurns' story of his pursuit of the McNamaras and Orthe E. McManigul) after the Los Augeles Times explosion f

Los Angeles to run down the dyna- last Thursday in April. miters. He remained on the Pacific. To that extent he has indepsed the

Mr. Burne in substance, testifica. Hockin told my he would not have realizing that this cannot be done

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BOULDER FROM PEAK TO ADORN EASTERN MANSION

Probi instanticance us up ordinary boulder among hundreds wice as great on the stramut of Pfkes Beak to a conspicuous pusidion as cornerations in an eastern mansion is the chift in location of a block of grantle neighing bea pounds.

The unique ideas of removing a massise rock from the clouds and bringing it down to the level of the ses, to become an executive source. ment of a mansion, was conceived hy Charles A. Lorkin o noted manufocturier of Bottalo N Y sorking the smortal is the construction of his residence.

The blea base executed by A. M. Lements on of 1827 Wood Connection placing the order with the Powell. Doner company a ho had nock re-Street " o fresh to Lockin The res was brooks days over the tion to an horizontess, of C. W. Sells, to sident and general numbers

BEGIN WORK MONDAY

PRICE FIVE CENTS

the Present Republican Regime

Pro Tem

NEW YORK PROGRESSIVES TO GIVE LINCOLN DINNER

loaders from all parts of the United States will meet here on Coherence 12 as a Lin oin dinner under the auspices I the new National Progressive, while "New York "its; Tolonel Roose est

will be the chief speaker. RECOMMEND LABOR MEN FOR INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

Gotor 'S president of the America Federation of Labor, and Frank Mar-Plants its storgenty, today crocom-mental to the dient Tare the appelle the ni of John B. Lennon, treasure. send James (O'Connell, third vice profited to of the federation, to the india-

WILSON IN FAVOR HOLDING INAUGURAL FESTIVITS IN APRIL

"HAMH.TON, - Reringda, New Jan was fold by him at the dynamin one thiverver Woodrow Wilson is willing The take abe eath or introp as president At the time of the explosion on the entire that States without espendent toper I, 1910, he said he was on a train, then on March 4, and photons that the from San Francisco to Los Angeles format ceremoniais that every fourth and the next day becars a detective year attract thousands of citizens to was employed by Mayor Mexander of Washington, the postponed contil the

coast until the fatter part of Decem- propagands in tavor of a later insugaper, when he returned to Chicago, In ration, which has been advocated he Chicago, he said he met Herbert S and out of congress in order that the Hockin, secretary of the from Workers event might be conducted at a time union. Hockin is accused by the gov, when the weather usually is propried , at the pational capital. miters while he himself has a densated

dent-elect to sanction a postponement of the inaugural ceremonies without meting if it were not for the fact that without an act of congress and than the dynamiters were going to do a lot it is impossible now to change the forthcoming ceremony so far as the taking of the oath is concerned. Mr. Wilson's statement, however, today, igdicates his sympathy with the later inauguration movement and implies that he will gladly assent to a delay of the show features of the event if an agreement to this end can be reached.

Washington Is Uncertain,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30, - Washings jon did not know tonight whether or not it favored the suggested postpons. ment until April of the inaugural pageant that had so frequently progeded through snow and slash from the capital to the White house. Plans bare proceeded under the expeciation that March would witness the assumption of power by the Democratic prosi dent, but buttiness men and of clasare considering the suggestion there tioned in dispatches from Rermiida today, to see whether it is practically and possible to make the chance Few senators or mentions of house would openly discuss the part today. Representative Henry, chanresolution for a constitutional mondment changing the Instance of the now pending in the Banes, is and etts. Several members of the se

inarregulational date for decoupled the en-April it would come as an intelleto the entimisiasm attenuant in the instanting in of a new provident.

cult authine and have make

The armistice will be signed by the Turks on the one land The armistice will last as long as the preliminary negotiatons for peace continue. emain exactly as at the time of signature. LONDON, Nov. 30 - The second is without definite geographical bogingonth of the shortest great European aries and almost without roads; and ar in history closes under brighter the people heretofore have fostered at aspires than the statesmen who deep rooted precider against paying we been handling the tangled skein taxes to any government. The final conflicting national interests dared settlement of their future problem is predict. An armistice will be signed second only to that of reconstituting Senday afternoon in the suitan's pall Servin and Austria over Services de-ve can by the delegates of the bolding termination to retain a port on the

after the period of negotiations beems I Constantingate Sofia Islder that it would be almost tubos. press agencies, sible for the office to break the canally simpossibles for the Turks

in announced. . Thier interest the drafts of 1915 and 1914, who are

The Obrest that Great Britain may be involved to the death struggle for European supremacy and the object lesson of creat armies quickly mobilfield by small states, have given great impetus to the movement for compulsory service. Several conservative leaders have been agleating this for

English Army Weak. Field Marchal-Lord Roberts has be come the storm center of a bitter controversy. In a speech early in the week declared that the territorial force,

(Continued on Page Three.) TWO HOUSES MAY

SPLIT ON TARIFF

WILL HOLD HEARINGS IN

JANUARY President elect Wilson Will Be

Conferred With on Re-

vision Program WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 -To Presitent-Elect Wilson will be left the task of determining whether the tariff alone is to be considered at the special session of congress next spring, or wheth-

er special logislation shall be taken up, or whother the metit is to be reby schedules, one section at a time. Representative Oscar W. Underwood, halrman of the ways and means committee of the house, and Democratic turiff leader, will meet Mr. Wilson, probably in New York, late in Decemser or early in January, and the plans

for the extra session then will be elaborated and given to the public-"I can express now only my opinion us a member or the committee," said Mr. Underwood. He said he favored. evision schedule by schedule. The house desires to work in antire

that end, will be guided by his wishes is fully as posible." he said. Pas ways and means committee will (Continued on Page Three.)

harmony with the president, and, to

TIRE HORSES WILL SOON BE OBSOLETE IN SPRINGS

The passing of fire horses as obsolete by installation of modern motor equipment removing a dramatic element from fire fighting, is in evidence in Colorado Springs. The last three horses at station No. are making their final runs in response to alarms, and a machine will soon take their place, according to plans of Commissioner Himebaugh. He expects to purchase a tractor

for the aerial truck at a cost of about \$2,200, following the sale of the fire horses for \$750. It is a matleg of economy, as well as greater horses at staffon No 1 have grown old after years of service, and younger animals would cost at least Then it diele mels \$60 m pror to maintain a tractor, while the rost of feeding the horses is \$501

562.70

\$10,000.00

ashing our leidged outverist detties. crifficing and arrows other character of my respectively on york that airpiened to be in its path. This cloudburst caused the water in the creek to rise Valley bark.

The fleed tesult d in damage ap-proximating \$1,000 to the rip-rapping.

Much Repair Work Needed.

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made a reputation as a singer, and for Cheliuskin, in Scheric the latter, point difficulties which might not be guarded court today. The court appointed against.

oseph K, Gondy, D. vid P. Frame, spirary trial today, (Continued on Page Two.)

Coroner's Jury Fails to Fix enment of having betrayed the divis-

DENVER, Nov. 30 The coroner's fury in the inquest over the death of Miss Mande Whate reached the terdict late today that death was due to an operation performed by per-Aeroplane--Bartlet sons unknown. Miss White who was a housekeeper for M. W. Trester, died

that he will appear when wanted

LOS ANGELES, No. 20 .- The trid of Carl Riedeibach, the human bomb, hamages, from 122 rates beyond the who three baild to blow at the point age Opera company. He has appeared pole. In the sommer months of Au- station and its occupants was set for gust and July the conditions are per- December 4 by Judge Willis of the fect for flying and I can see no serious criminal department of the superior

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We arge you to do your shopping this week, if possible, as many of the things you buy here must be engraved, and we can do much better work now than during the rush of Xmas week.

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ELKS HOLD ANNUAL

(Continued From Page One) Byron W. Fields, Llewellyn M. Jones, Arthur C. Blake, Edward B. Buerhaus, F. Skinner Cassius E. Stubbs, Georga Gardner, William S. Corliss, Charles S. King, Christian Hye, George L. Keoney, John H. Myers, J. Frank Crooks, Arthur G. Kerr., Allen T. Gunnell, Harry J. Newman, Walter A. Harmer, Charles D. Wilson, William H. Ralston, John G. Shields, Fred H. Borst, Seth Baker, Thomas A. Hazlitt, Joel H. Bates, George M. Carter, Walter S. Trowbridge, Charles L. Hemming, Patrick J. Dwyer, Oscar W. Pitcher, Walter J. Mellon, Oscar Avelsgard, Hart F. Hurris, Michael P. Reygard, Hart F. Hurris, Michael P. Reygard, Hart F. Hurris, Michael P. Reygard,

Past exaited rulers of the local ledge:

B. B. Grover, D. L. Christopher, W. W.
Wood, W. H. Moreland, Arthur Cornforth, R. L. Helland, T. J. Black, M. P.
Reynolds, J. P. Bussey, J. A. Orr, C.
F. Etckey, A. G. Hopkins, O. P. Grimes,

Esteemed Loyal Knight. States on the ground Wendell B. Price rights had been violated.

way of building a railroad across the waste of sand are not so unsurmountable as mas supposed.

Neuralgia Sprains Quiets the Nerves hand all the time. My daughter sprained her wrist and used your Liniment, and it has not hurt her TOSLIA At All Dealers Price 25c., 50c., \$1.00

COURT DECISION IS **GOVERNMENT VICTORY**

Department Officials Elated Over Outcome Bath Tub Trust Case

By RODERICK CLIFFORD WASHINGTON, Nov. 30,-Depart. ment of justice officials, including the attorney general of the United States cannot conceal their delight over the action of the United States supreme court in declaring the Standard Santtary Manufacturing company and its allies, popularly known as the Bathtub Trust" to be a corporation in re-

straint of trade. The decision is regarded here by the government attorneys as the most impartant dictum of the supreme court since that body handed down decisions dissolving the Standard Off and Tobacco trusts as corporations in re-straint of trade. In fact it was the supreme court's action in these cases which first caused the department of justice to proceed against the officlais of the Standard Sanitary company. This procedure was taken under criminal indictments, in the federal court in Detroit, Mich. but re-Wickershum the other day, officially declared that the department of justice would push the government case against the company to the fin-

The decision of the federal court as Detroit which resulted in the jury re-Arthur C. Blake, Edward B. Buerhaus, Frederick H. Morley, Chirles H. Mattocks, John H. Coembs, Alvin Adams, Winfield S. Stratton, Herman W. Hutchings, William R. Owens, Clint Allen Davenport, John W. Proufit, James B. Sanford, George H. Creese, Warren J. Hendrickson Harry A. Truesdell, James P. Reed, Charles C. Truesdell, James P. Reed, Charles C. Harrison, Charles M. Williams, John H. Murphy, Frank L. Scott, Williams, T. Skinner, Cassius E. Stubbs, George E. Gardner, William S. Corliss, Charles S. King, Christian Hye, George L. the Sherman act.

In the so-called patent monopoly de cision of the supreme court last year in the Dick-Mimeograph case, the court held that the owner of a patent might dictate the terms under which the patented article might be sold.

It was feared that the supreme court might apply this reasoning to the Sherman law, and thus prevent the government from attacking any of the trusts which controlled the field by reason of their control of patents. The decision that has just been rendered. however, was a radical departure from anything of the kind.

Involved Patent Rights. The case that has just been adjudicated by the supreme court of the Raiph F. Manchester Jan. 14, 1913 owner of a patented article to make Chas. M. Carter Apr. 9, 1912 N. Stanley Corbin May 29, 1912 in the manufacture and sale of an un-Raymond S. Robertson. July 9, 1912 in the manufacture and sale of an un-United States involved the right of the patented article.

The Standard Sanitary company with 15 other concerns and about 25 individuals were proceeded against by the government as an unlawful monopoly. The tederal court of Maryland ad-S. H. Kinsley.

Officers of the lodge for 1912-1918 are:
Exalfed Ruler... Glen H. Logon
Esteemed Leading Knight...

Clyde L. Starrett

Listeemed Loyal Knight.

Listeemed Loyal Knight.

Define 1 ederal court of analysing adjudged them guilty and entered a decree of dissolution November 27, 1911.

The defendants appealed the case to the supreme court of the United States on the ground that their patent

Wendell B. Price rights had been violated.

The decree declared that the manufacturers license agreements and the facturers license agreements and the facturers license agreements, which the license agreements, which the following license license agreements, which the license agreements, which the license agreements, which the license license agreements, which the license license agreements and the license licen

of the patented automatic dredger by Parties sent out by the French gov- which the defendants were enabled to price than their competitors, should not be prevented by the decree from exercising any of their lawful patent

license privileges. The court denied that this was the issue in the case by holding that the defendants' ownership of the patent on a tool did not justify them in conducting a monopoly in trade.

Surprised Government Officials.

This decision which completely surprised the defendants took the officials of the department of justice off their feet. At best they looked for another trial of the case. Their signal victory, however in the face of adverse conditions, such as were brought about to the Dick case, was particularly pleas-

The decision led the attorney gen-eral to remark that as the department of justice had been signally successful in this prosecution it would not in any wise consider any proposition for an adjustment on the criminal indictments that are pending against the 15 individuals and the corporations that form flus "Bathfub Trust" Although the first trial of the case resulted in the jury disagreeing, it is felt here that the court at Detroit was altogether too riendly to the defendants and that a retrial in an unbiased court would re-sult in a conviction, especially in view of the favorable verdict of the supreme

court of the United States.
Attorney General Wickersham has
announced that the second trial of this case will occur in Detroit before the Christmas holidays, if possible, but it may be that the case will have to so over until after the Christmas holidays. At any rate, it is promised that the litigation against the concern will be in such shape that the Democratic administration which is to follow will be bound to continue it.

GOVERNMENT TAKES UP MEXICAN ARMS CASES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- In order to preserve much of the effectiveness of the congressional resolution and presidential proclamation against the exportation of arms into Mexico, the government today brought to the supreme court of the United States an appeal from the Chavez and Mesa

cases of El-Paso, Tex-

Sale of 55 Picces New Silks at 58c yd

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S a rule, our silk department does not approve of buying large lots of merchandise (in most cases undesirable)) for special sale pur-A sa rule, our sink department does not approve of buying large lots of merchandise (in most cases undestrable) for special safe purposes, but this lot of handsome silks in new winter patterns was offered at such a favorable price, we decided it would be a bargain entirely out of the ordinary for Christmas shoppers looking for gifts in this line. Only the latest and most desirable patterns are being offered in a quality that is O. K., every yard being fully guaranteed by us.

It will be of interest to every lady in Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou to visit our silk section Monday and inspect this SC line of silks. Their real value is \$1 yard, but for a quick distribution we will offer them Monday at

THE ASSORTMENT CONSISTS of silk serge, fancy taffeta, louisine, fancy serge, changeable brocade, novelty weaves.

THE COLORS ARE navy, light blue, greens, tans, browns, in evening and street

WIDTHS FROM 24 to 27 inches. PAT-TERNS are stripes, floral, brocades, jacquards, changeables, figures.

The Choicest I ot of Silks Ever Offered at Such a Price

Sale of Wool Dresses



dresses on Monday. New ideas are shown and this sale will commend itself to the woman who wants a lovely dress for wear at afternoon or evening functions or for street wear. All

sizes for women of usual proportions as well as for those extra large or small. The fabrics include serge, ratine, Bedford cords and corduroys, in blue, black, wine, brown and gray. The styles are plain tailored, elaborately or plainly trimmed. The special prices as follows:

\$3.97 for reg. \$5.95 dresses \$5.00 for reg. \$7.50 dresses \$6.67 for reg. \$10.00 dresses \$8.00 for reg. \$12.00 dresses **310.00** for reg. \$15.00 dresses \$11.67 for reg. \$17.50 dresses **\$16.67** for reg. \$25.00 dresses \$21.67 for reg, \$32.50 dresses

Our entire stock of charmeuse, chiffon, brocaded crepe and satin dresses are included in this great dress sale, at a like reduction in

Important Sale

Fur Coats, Sets & Pieces

For Women, Misses and Children



25% Discount

On Our Entire Stock

Monday morning we place on sale our entire stock of fur coats, fur sets, scarfs and muffs at 1/4 off our regular prices. The assort-ment (probably the most complete in the city), consists of:

Fur Coats

Made of brown, black and white French coney, Hudson seal, marmot and Russian pony. Seven-eighth and full length models, trimmed with opossum and beaver, priced regular \$45 to \$225.

Fur Sets

of Iceland fox, mole, blue wolf, lynx, black wolf, natural wolf and opossum, red fox, marten, cat lynx and wolverine, in various shapes, priced from \$14.50 to \$110.

Fur Scarts

of real and Jap. mink, blended squirrel, natural squirrel, Isabella fox, black fox, blue and black Iceland lynx and brown and black coney, priced \$5 to \$57.50.

Fur Muss

25 Per Cent Discount of Jap. mink, blended squirrel mink, pony, Isabella and black fox, blue on Our Entire Stock Iceland lynx, brown and black coney, priced from \$2.98 to \$45.

Royal Worcester Corsets

Built to Last and Built to be Lovely

The phrase was not originally inspired by a corset, but it is nevertheless completely descriptive of the

Royal Worcester non-rustable Corsets

It is "built to last," of firm materials, and

that its lines are "lovely" will be conceded by all women. The Royal Worcester is the

one practical, medium priced corset for the woman of limited means. There are hundreds of new and handsome models to choose from. Royal Worcester 423, \$1.00-For &

average figure, medium bust, very long skirt and back. Sizes 18 to 25.

Bon Ton 938, 55.00-For average figure; has low bust, very long skirt and back; 11 1/2 - inch clasp, 5 hooks; boned with Wundahohn. Sizes 19 to 26. Adjusto 606, \$3.00-For full and average figures, low bust, long skirt,

white coutil. Sizes 23 to 36. Royal Worcester 580, \$2.50-For slender figure, medium bust, 1214) diasp, 5 hooks, slashed front, 6 hose sup-

porters. Royal Worsester 504, 81.50-For average figure, medium bust, long skirt with soft back. Sizes 18 to 30.

Royal Worcester 585, #2-For slender figure; has low bust, very long skirts and is made of coutil. Sizes

If in Doubt as to Where to Find the Most Complete Assor ment of Toys, Dolls, Games and Holiday Novelties, a Visit to Toyland Will Surely Convince You. TOY PIANOS

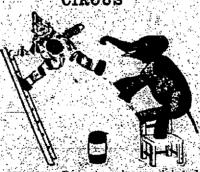
VELOCIPEDES DOLLS Coffulpid dolls, 10c



to \$1.25. Bisque delle, 10c Campbell Kids Eskimo della, 50c. Kistner dolls, 250 to \$7.75. Jointod dolls, \$1.00 to \$15. Bisque dell heads,

10c to \$1.50. Metal doll heads, Doll beds, 75c to

HUMPTY DUMPTY CIRCUS



Humpty Dumpty circus, jointed wooden animals and figures, almost unbreskable, 50c, \$1.25, \$1.50. \$2.00, \$2.73, \$3.75 and up to \$7.00. Velocipedes, adjustable leather

seats, heavy steel wheels, enameled

With rubber tires. No. 6 ber tires, adjustable seat and handle

Pioneer tricycles at \$6:25 and Toy ranges 500 6 86.50 Decorated tea sets. 25c to \$1.00

Aluminum kitchen ware, 35c Shoo files\$1,25 to \$2.25 Hobby horses .. \$5.75 and \$6.75 Teddy bears. 50c to \$1.00 Go-carts \$1.25 and \$1.05 PACING BOBS



FAIRY HAY WAGON Fairy hay wagon, with long han-



Juvenile autos, \$4 and \$5.

Daisy cart10c50c



Pioneer hand cars. \$1.50. Eskimo sieds, \$1 50 to \$3.35.

SPORTING GOODS

Footballs, \$1, \$2 and 82.50. Boxing gloves, \$2.75 Striking bags, \$2. Boller skates, 50c and Toy reins, 25c, 35e

and 50c. Ideal gun sets, 25c, 50c and \$1.25.

Crekinole boards, \$1.35. Archarena, \$5.

and 50c. Ten pins, 50c and \$1. Alphabet blocks, 10c to 50c.

Star coasters, \$4.50.

Miniature farm wagons,

High sleds: 62c and \$1.25.

Clipper sleds 50c, 98c, \$1.42 and \$2.25.

No. 0 size.....

No. I size.

No. 2 size.

No. 3 size.

with accurate tones, 25c, 50c, \$1,25,

81.42

\$1.95

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\$1.75, \$4.50 and \$5:75. Uncle Sam's Baby Grand plane, perfeel tune, \$4.75. MECHANICAT: TOYS

Foy pianos, real musical instruments.

Mechanical trains, 75c to **\$16.50**. Electric trains, \$4.50 to \$20. Mechanical dirigibles, 25c. Airships, 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and **\$1.25**. Mechanical bears, \$1.50.

Balky mule, 45c. Mechanical beetle, 25c. Mechanical boat, 2.25. Mechanical soldier, 45c. Mechanical clown, 25c. Mechanical man; 25c. Mechanical sailor, BOC. Mechanical duck, 25c. Mechanical turtle, 50c Alabama coon, 50c. Mechanical auto, 10c to \$4.50.

150 Ladies' and Misses' Cloth Coats ON SPECIAL SALE

More than half are new ones added to line. Prices on all cut 331/3 per cent.

Tailored Suit Sale

Embracing our entire stock, selling in a regular way at \$20 and up. Prices are greatly reduced for Monday selling.

\$4.50 Bath Robes at \$2.89

Beacon blanket bath robes for ladies and misses, in light blue, pink, tan, navy, gray, lavender and slate grounds, with fancy figured patterns in contrasting colors. These garments are strictly tailored with neck and body cords, tassel ends, all seams flat felled; full long and wide. A real \$4.50 value, Monday



Christmas Suggestions from Our Men's Dept.

Combination sets of knitted or silk four-in-hands and socks to match, neatly boxed, 50c. Pure slik thread hose and tie to match, in all colors, in Christmas box, at \$1.00.

Combination tie, handkerchief and socks in hinge top Suspenders and garters or arm bands, boxed at 750. Suspenders of silk elastic webs with fancy buckles,

\$1 and up to \$2.50. Combination belt and garters; a very useful gift,

All linen, hemstitched and initialed handkerchiefs, six in box, at 75c and up to \$2.50.

triot court for western Texas annulled proclamation.

Judge Maxes of the United States div- enforcement of the

charges of transferring arms from one there had been no exportation. The fion on the Mexican border has re- oped great activity after a period of state of disturbance and unrest.

part of El Paso to another part with government takes the position that cently been rapidly growing worse, long quietness and adding their quotas. Testerday one of these rebel bands

resolution and war department against any reduc- General Salazar, has been operating in south of Durango and, after wanton tion of the border patrol, such as was the country between Columbus, N. M., destroying all the ranch property is

about to be ordered. Many of the and El Paso, and have thrown the the neighborhood, practically extensive washington, Nov. 20.—The situations in the lesser insurgent leaders have devel- whole border in that quarter into a minated the small garrison of about the Marions border has the lesser insurgent leaders have devel- whole border in that quarter into a 21 federal transfer.

GAZETTE COC A MONTH

gard, Hart E. Hurris, Michael P. Reynolds, Daniel Harrington, Joseph A. Greighton, Winfield S. Boynton, John Creighton, Winfleld S. Boynton, John T. Reames, Thomas H. Fletcher, Wil-liam H. Wise, Hiram V. Wandell, Fred H. Schneider, Henry G. Rathbun, Hiram G. Crumpler, John R. Watt, Richard W. Reasoner, William H. Bates, William P. Mitchell, Albert O. Taylor, Henry H. Robbins, Burt Davis, Owen A. Buchanan, Martin J. Powell, Charles E. Connor.

ernment to explore the Sahara desort have reported that the obstacles in the

Rheumatism

the indictments as not stating offenses against the law on the ground that

intent to remove them into Mexico such a position seriously criples the General Steever has protested to the to the considerable force, which, under struck a small town about 50 miles

Clearance of Adler-Rochester and Gorton's **Good Clothes**

The heavy selling of yesterday makes it imperative that you select your suit or overcoat early.

\$40 or \$35 Suit or Overcoat . . **\$24** \$30 or \$25 Suit or Overcoat . . \$19 \$22.50 or \$20 Suit or Overcoat **\$14**

Remember Only one reduction.

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Find our way of returning. all pleated shirts in sanitary envelopes a great improvement over previous methods. No extra charge for this service.

The Pearl

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BLANKET SPECIAL 59c PAIR THIS WEEK ONLY OUT WEST TENT AND AWNING CO. 113½ N. TEJON

PROGRESSIVE SPIR TUAL

Meets at W. O. W. hall, 9 E. o'clock, Dec. 1. Very able lee. ture on "Science of Eternal in San Francisco. Laws of Progression."

Myrtle Hoagland, Pastor.

TWO HOUSES

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and the Democratic members then will men. He said John L was the man I begin plans for the opening of hear- wanted. ings in January, at which all persons will be allowed to present their tariff

The desire of senate Democrats to turned to Washington, drew a statement from Mr. Underwood that the Francisco. senate would be fully consulted in all matters of preparation, but that the house would reserve to itself its full authority to make the original tariff

the senate, with reference to a tariff thing would blow up."

We should endeavor if it is possi-

approval of the Democrats of the sen-

ate when It gets over there.

"But I think that is as far as you We have to bring in a bill which will be satisfactory to the membership of the house and the senate finance committee has to bring in one of Boston, in connection with the exthat is satisfactory to the member- implicated Hockin us having procured ship of the senate.

If we had a general committee, and the senators, through their votes, sent something to the house that did not meet with the approval of the house, it would be making us stand for some, thing that our constituencies would not stand for. The result is, we have to prepare our bill with the sentiment of the house in view, and we cannot afford to surrender that to anybody outside of the house.

There probably will be differences between the two houses in the end on differences orlsing on the bill, but when these differences go to conference they can be settled by compromise, and the house which prevails will be responsible for the compromise. The senare may put amendments into the house bill which the house would take as a matter of conferences in the end, but which it would not take at all as an original suggestion from the ways and means committee."

BURNS ON STAND

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of killing. He said J. L. McNamara, then secretary of the union, had employed James B. McNamara and Mc-Manisal to kill as many people as possible to bring about the result he hoped

Already Knew Facts.

"I told Hockin he was late with his nformation, as I knew all the facts Then I asked him where he got his information that people on the Pacific coast were going to blow me up. He said Olaf Tveitmoe of San-Francisco was looking after the plot. I told him I believed Tveitmoe would do it if he had a chance, for I had onposed Tveltmoe in the San Francisco. graft investigation and I had sent my Bijon St., Sunday ave. 8 son Raymond to Minnesota to get a photograph of Tveitmoe in the peni-Unitary uniform and had it published

"I asked Hockin if it wasn't true that every member of the from Workers' executive heard knew about the explasions. He said neither they nor President Frank M. Ryan knew what John did except perhaps, Eugene A. Clancy of San Francisco, I told him Italy and Austria are in perfect acit wasn't possible for money to be apwithout others higher up knowing it. I told him I proposed to get the men long by Greece and the establishment there up: I didn't want merely local there of a naval base. have a general meeting late next week. Higher up: I didn't want merely local

> Offered Hockin Employment. "I offered to pay Hockin to come

into my employ but he said he would kan states. participate in the original making of accept only his expenses. I told him the tariff bills, emphasized during the at that time Los Angeles had ceased the tariff bills, emphasized during the to pay me and new I had not only to last few days by senators who had re-fight dynamiters, but also a class of men opposed to civic decency in San

"I told him on the day after the Los Angeles explosion 1 had informed Mayor Alexander that John J. McNamara and Tveitmoe were behind the ex-"I think the members of the ways that I didn't want to arrest John J. plosion. I impressed him with the fact and means committee would be willing and James B. and depend on their to confer freely with the members of making confessions and I was afraid the finance committee of the senate, to watch J. J. at Indianapolis too much, as well as with individual members of as they might learn of it and the whole

Questioned by Defense. ble to do so, to send a hill to the sen- Questioned by Senator J. W. Kern

on dainty material; very sim-

BOUDOIR CAPS to match, 25c

APRONS, 15c each, 2 for 25c

HANDKERCHIEFS 20e

WAISTS, on dainty voile. 50c

CORSET COVERS, only... 19c

GIFT SUGGESTIONS.

Tissue Handkerchiefs, China.

Brass, Pictures, Christmas Cards,

Centers, baby Robes, Jackets and

Novelties, Leather Bags, Pillows.

December l'inst That Means IIustle

Not quite four weeks in which to complete the hand-made gifts so much appreciated. We have just what you want at lowest prices. MONDAY AND TUESDAY BARGAINS.

ROYAL SOCIETY PACKAGE COMBING JACKETS-Stamped GOODS, 1-3 OFF. Packages include Hand Bags, Shirt Holders, Centers, Whisk Broom Holders, Pillows, Waists, Chemise, etc. ALL 1-3 OFF.

DAYLIGHT PILLOW CASES-Something entirely new, on best quality tubing; regular 75c TOWELS - Pure linon huck, guest size: regular 50c ... 35c LACE-Cluny and Val, for edg-

FRINGE for finishings, 15c yd.

Caps, Collar and Cur't Sets, Cro-FREE LESSONS IN EMBROIDERY AND CROCHET. Expert Teachers. Daily Classes.

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TO ATTEND REUNION

War Department to Care for Had Five-Year Contract With Veterans at Gettysburg Next Summer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- The war Jepartment is making plans to care for the feeding and shelter of the army of veterans confederate as well as federal, who are to attend the encampment of the Grand Army of the Repubhe on the battlefield of Gettysburg the insane, in which the phontin seeks next July. When the fiftieth anniversary of the great battle will be cele-

Orders today assigned Captain Harry F. Dalton, quartermaster's corps, thorized to proceed to the battlefield,

It is roughly estimated 40,000, veterans must be placed under canvas and fed next July.

for the defense, about securing Mc-Manigal's first confession in Chicago shortly after the arrests, Burns was asked

"Did McManigat implicate any esides the McNamaras?"

"He mentioned only Michael Young plosion at Springfield, Mass., and he nitroglycerin and as having employed

him to blow up a building in Detroit;"
District Attorney Miller stated that only one more witness for the government will be called on Monday and hen the government will rest its case.

BULGARIANS AND TURKS

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which in England is the second line of defense, was a total faiture, that it was more than 30,000 short of its normal strength and was largely composed of youths. He invited the offloers to admit that it does not satisfy the country's vital needs.

Viscount Maldane, the former secretary of war, who is the father of the whenre, replied that Lord Roberts was a great soldier but failed to grasp the problems of statesmanship involved. The Liberal party generally opposes

increased military expenditures. The report that the Indian princes are making a great naval contribution of dreadnoughts and cruisers has not been onfirmed. The project apparently is only under discussion.

The Conservative press halfs it with salves of praise, but the Liberal press shows lukewarmness particularly if it should involve increased taxation to the Indian peasant.

Italy May Aid.

ROME, Nov. 30.-While a confer ence of ambassadors as proposed by the British foreign secretary, Sir Id-

If it were submitted Italy would not shoulders of a witness and a stonesculy willhout first hearing the opin- rapher, easuing severe bruises. ions of the other powers and also having an understanding with the allies."

of Aylona, by the Greeks is interpreted had refused to obey an order torto mean that Greece intends to occup; southern Albania, including Avlona, This would cause a complication, as

force, if necessary, the holding of Av-

Albanians throughout Italy continue to hold meetings and send addresse to the Italian government, seeking Italian protection for Albania and the ex clusion from that territory of the Bal

Bulgarians Leave Salonica. ATHENS, Nov. 30.-The Bulgarian army, which left Saloniki on board 19 Greek transports, has landed at Dedeaughatch.

The seventh division of the Bulga rian troops were shipped aboard the Greek transports at Saloniki several days ago. According to dispatches at that time, they were bound for Gallipoli peninsula, where Turkey was also strengthening her forces by Anatolian troops. An attempt was contemplated by the allies assisted by the Greek fleet, to take the Darda-

Sofia dispatches, of November 22 announced that the Bulgarian troops ad occupied Dedcagnatch.

This is the first news of the transports since they sailed from Saloniki, and the possibility of the signing of an prinistice had given rise to concorn as to how they would be dis-

Italians Fight Turks. BRINDISI, Italy, Nov. 30.-Several officers of the volunteers who went to Greece to fight against the Turks under Riccioti Garibaldi, have returned home. They explain that they were willing to war against Turkey, but did not want to be instrumental in the oppression of the Albanians.

FUGITIVE BANK EMBEZZLER

(Continued From Page One) but as Charles A. Long he is my hus-

To Return Parker to Minn. turn with H. W. Parker, former cash- state will finish Monday. er of the Bank of Commerce here

late hour tonight. ng to pay the family's expenses.

BLUE AND GRAY ARE NEW MEXICO DOCTOR

State Removed, and Now Wants Damages

LAS VEGAS N. M. Su. S. James Suitunique in the annals of New Mexico was filed in the district court here tilday by Dr. H. M. Small, before superintendent of the state bespital for to recover damages or the some of \$15,000 from the besid of irustees of the institution.

Dr. Smith alleges in his complicant that in December, 1849, herestored into as assistant to Major Normoyle, the a contract with the trustice to solve as assistant to Major Normoyle, the a contract with institutional solution depot quartermaster here, who is as medical superintendent of a term charged with the military arrange of five years, provided he would give ments. Both officers have been au- up his city practice and divide his entire attention to the hospital

. In September, this year he was premoved, to give the position to a Democrat; Dr. W. P. Mills, under the new state administration, so he offgres, He estimates that for the three years his contract has to run he is dumaged to the extent of \$15,000.

HYDE, SIX-FOOTER, TOO HEAVY FOR CELL COTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. Counsel for Charles H. Hyde will make their first move to secure a new trint for the former city chamberlain tound guilty last night of bribery, as soon as he is sentenced next; Wednesday, Meanwhile, the convicted man will have to remain in the Tombs, although up to tonight, he had not been lodged in a cell, occ cupying quarters in a part of the building formerly used by the warden.

Hyde is too big a man to be accommodated comfortably in one of the reli cots, it was explained. These are only six feet long, while Hyde is six feet three inches tall and weighs more than 200 pounds.

John B. Stanchfield, one of the lawvers for the defense, plans to appear in another term of the surreme court immediately after Hyde has been senrenced by Justice Goff and ask a stay in view of proceedings to secure certificate of reasonable doubt. If this writ is issued, it will serve to get Hyde out of the Tombs on buil pending the interme of an appeal for a new trial

Mrs. Hyde did not visit her husband in the Tombs today. He requested her not to come to him while he is there.

HEARING INTERRUPTED BY FALLING PLASTER

LOS MAGELES, Nov. 30, -The disward Gray, is under consideration the consideration of the senatorial committee hered to the plan is incorrect. A semi-linvestigating the charges of mismanofficial communication issued today *sement of the National Soldiers home at Sawtelle, was interrupted for a few "Sir Edward Grav's proposal has not minutes today when 50 pounds of plas even been formally submitted as yet; ter fell from the reiling upon the

Edward H. Kenny, the witness, ies tified that he had been denied a cops The occupation of the small island of charges filed against him in the of Saseno, at the entrance to the Gulf court of the home governor, after he bidding inmates of the institution to keep their civilian clothes in their commodes at the company barracks

The investigating committee planned to take up the examination of the officers at the institution Monday.

Federal Grand Juru Returns Indictment of Over 15,000 Words

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 30-The ongest indistment ever returned to the United States district court here. was brought before Judge De Haven. by the federal grand jury, today, In 5,000 words and more, grouped under 29 counts, it charges Henry L. Ford. United States commissioner at Eu eka, with 13 specific acceptances bribes, and with other miscenduct is office.

Simultaneous indictments, connected with the same case, were returned against J. A. Prentice, formerly United States marshal, and William 1. Murphy, formerly county clerk of Del Norte county, charging concpiracy. Bond was fixed for Ford in the sum of \$2,000 on the first count and \$500 each on the remaining counts, tered that, said to be valued at \$10. making \$18,000 in all, which was sanplied. Brenifee and Murphy gave \$2,000 security wagh.

turned the indictments is that Pren-inspectors are working on the case. tice and Murphy acting in agreement but retuse to discuss the matter. with Fond, traveled through. Smith river country, making friends, with saloon keepers, whom they inter induced to sell drinks to Indians. On payment of \$100 bribe each, the festimony ran. Commissioner Ford would agree to not as attorney for the defendants and to quash, the indictments against them when the cases come before him as

GRAND JURY INDICTS WITNESS IN SNEED TRIAL

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 30. -While attorneys were arguing the case of John B. Sneed, charged with the WINNEBAGO, Minn., Nov. 30. grand jury returned a perjury indict-Sheriff George M. Freyer and County ment against W. A. Weaver, a state Attorney W. L. Bullis of Failbault witness at the trial. The defense arcounty, left for West Point, Ga., to re- guments were completed today and the

of her husband's second marriage at a by Sneed. He said that just as Sneed special trains over the Mexican Cenentered "some one" applied an epithet tral railway. The, will proceed early Since Parker's desertion, Mrs. Par- and the shooting began immediately. ker has carned her living by working Other witnesses testified that accordfor her neighbors. An 18-vgar-old-son ing to Wester's story of his moveis employed on a farm near this city, ournes had not be the the be went Heavy entirety will be of the one and a counger boy also has been help to the hotel would indicate he was on rection of Justice. A strong force of leased on bond.

sues for services Suit Department

ON OUR BARGAIN RACK AT \$8.95

Oúe Brown Broadcloth Cape, sold at \$16,50, valo. OneBlack Opera Coat, full lined, sold at \$35.00, sale, \$8.95 One Evening Coat, braid trim'd, sold at \$25.00, sele.\$8.95 Nine Black Coats, full length, sold at \$15.00, \$18.00 and 20 Suits at a discount of Off Just received a new shipment of Gray Curly Burly Coats. silk lined, 34 length and full length; prices ranging from

.\$15,00 to \$25.00

Millincry Sale

If you are looking for Black Velvet Hits visit this depart ment and choose from 28 Sample Hats on sale at \$3.50 Another assortment of Trimined Hats, sold at \$8.50 and \$12.00, at Other values \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.95

Black Silks

Our stock is too large at this time of year and we make the following low prices: \$1.00 and 85c Satin Messaline, Peau de Soie and Chiffon Taffeta, 27 in, wide, special, \$1.00 (hiffon Finish Taffeta, our leader at \$1.25 Satin Messaline, Satin Duchesse and Leatherwear Taffeta, yard wide, special, \$1.35 Satin Messaline and Pean de Sole, \$1.50 Peau de Soie, Satin Duchesse and our own special Taffeta, yard wide, special, \$2.00 Skinner's Taffeta and Pean de Soie

Dress Goods

yard wide special Same 1.59

We have too large a stock in some lines and in order to reduce make the following low prices. Not all shades in some lots. but yours may be here.

42 in, and 36 in. Mohairs and Cashnieres that sold from 50c to 75c, special 39¢ 36-in. Fancy Wool Plaids and Shepherd Checks that sold at 50c, special ... 421/20 54-in; Norwood Repellant Cloth in staple 42-in, and 44-in, All Wool Novelty Stripes and Faney Weave Serges; this is a mixed lot; one and two pieces of a kind; all \$1.00 and \$1.25 values; price to close V. . . 69c 54 in. All Wool Domestic Broadcloths in full line of stable studes; \$1.25 value; spe-

All Wool Challies

All Wool Challies in Persian patterns, dark

Cordurovs

24 in and 27 in Corducovs in fine and large cord, \$1.00 values, special at .. 75c

Bedding Department SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL KINDS OF

WARM BEDDING \$3.50 Robe Blankets, Monday, \$2.98 Each Fancy Bath Robe Blankets, all colors, with cords to match, wool finish, size

Wool Blankets

Fancy plaid or plain colors, 11-4, large size, All Wool Blankets, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$9.00 and \$10.00 pair.

Wool Finish Plaid Blankets Extra large size, wool finish. Cotton

Blankets, blues, pinks and tans, \$1.48, \$2.48, \$2.98 and \$3.48 pair. Cotton Blankets Good weight German finish Cotton

Blankets, all colors, fancy borders, 89c. 98c. \$1.25 and \$1.48 pair.

Baby Robes Fancy Baby Robes, animal designs, blues, pinky-ize 30x40 and 36x50, 50¢ and

Domestic Department EXTRA SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

35c Robe Flannels, Monday, 29¢ 27 in. Robe Flarmels for bath robes and kimonos, extra heavy, blires, pink, green. 15c White Outing Flannel, Monday, 121/20

36 in. Heavy White Outing, fine quality. \$1.00 Redisode Batts, Monday, 79c

Large size Redisode Batts, size 72x84. soft and thiffy, 25c Madras Shirting, Monday, 19c

32 in. French Madras Shirting, fancy checks and stripes. 15c Duckling Fleece, Monday, 121/2c 27 in. Duckling Fleece for kimonos and

dressing sacques, neat, fancy patterns.

COLORADO SPRINGS DRY GOODS CO. 120-122 SOUTH TEJON ST.

\$10,000 Disappears When Mail Pouch Is Thrown Off Train

GAUSDEN, Ala. Nov. 30,-Regisum, consigned to Gadsden and Roine, "Got, disappeared hist Wadnesday, it-The story on which the just re- became known here today. Postoffice

According to the best information lobtahrable, a mail wierk on a Louisville was Nashville train threw the missing bag off a train an Artalla. Ala., just Tuesday night, it is reports ed the porter al the station at Attallac said be put the pouch my a Southerir, Railway train bound for this city. The ciers on the Southern train says he threw the pouch off Here with four others Local postoffic authorities say they received only four pouches, and that the valuable one was not included

RUSH FEDERAL TROOPS INTO BESEIGED DISTRICT

EL PASO, Yex, Nov. 30 .- Six hun-Weaver testified he was in the hotel died federal troops of all branches of Mrs. Parker had not been informed lobby when Captain Boyce was killed service arrived tonight at Juanez on tomorrow over the Mexican North western radiusy into the Casas Crandes district which is invested by relicis against Salazar's rehela

STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS APPEALS TO PRISON CASES

CANON TIPY, Nov 30 - District Judge Charles Wilkin today decided

spiracy in he so-called penitentlary graft times. Under the fulling the state will not be allowed to introduce ber 23, 1907.

W. L. Piteriphicy, expert accounts that the statute of limitations was a land, communed his testimony today but to the introduction of testimous tentiary books at the time of his exrelative to the condition of the peniby the state to establish proof of con- amination in 1990.



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HODGES GETS CERTIFICATE OF ELECTION IN KANSAS

TOPERA, Kan., Nov. 30 .- The Kanboard of canvessers issued the certificate of election to governor to George H. Hodges, Democrat, this afternoon. The election followed the

, the restraining order against the board

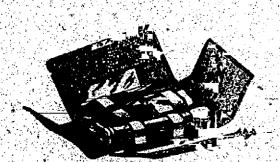
TOM RICHARDS

(Continued From Page One)

Miss Gluser was the original star in denial of the supreme court to grant the latter comic opera when it was Arthur Capper, Rejublican, a re- first staged in Philadelphia. The opera hearing in the Wabaunsee county le- failed in the Quaker City, but later gal ballot case. The court also lifted made record runs in various cities.



GIRL CONVICT, DYING, HAS PARDON UNDER PILLOW Nellie Waldron, who in 1908 shot and killed Edward McDonald, her sweetheart, in New York, because he refused to marry her, is not expected to live. She is dying in the tuberculosis ward at Bellevue hospital. She refused an indeterminite sentence for the killing of her betrayer, and a few months ago was granted a pardon, which is now laying under the stricken girl's pillow, and of which she will never be able to avail herself.



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MILLIKEN ADVISES PATRICK TO "HIDE"

Disapproves of Intentions to Probate the Will of Millionaire

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 30 .- John T. Millikon brother-in-law of Albert T. Patrick, who spent vast sums of money in adding Patrick's delense and in proceedings which brought about Patrick's commutation of sentence and finally pardon as the murderer of William M. Rice, disapproves of Patrick's attempt to get a share of Rice's for-

Milliken today sent Patrick a message which read as follows: Newspapers report you having retained attorney to start litigation against the trustees of the Rice estate. Such action is suicidal. I shall not aid you in it or give it countenance in any manner, I advise you to stop talking

AUTOMOBILE BANK PLAN OF DR. KIRBY

to newspapers. Go hide yourself."

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 -A proposed automobile bank was the feature of the testimony at the inquiry into the affairs of the Kirby Savings bank before Judge Landis today. Dr. William T. Kirby, owner of the defunct bank, was the witness who testified regarding the movable bank. He said that he had conceived the idea of using a big automobile equipped with office fixtures and a small safe as a means of collecting deposits and caring for cus-

south side bank. "rild you expend any of the money of the Kirby bank in furthering the automobile bank scheme?" asked council for the prosecution.

"No, I did not,' replied the witness. The witness then related his alleged experiences with confidence. He was shown a photograph which he declared was that of a Mr. Shea, one of the men he met when he had \$10,000. He said that he met Shea and a man named Kissel and that he was handed card which red:

"Pass two, 1710 Michigan avenue. "We went to 1710 Michigan avenue," said Dr. Kirby, and I bet \$10 on a norse race. I won. Later a man behind the counter told us that such small hets usually were not accepted but that he had made an exception in this case. He said that in the future big money must be bet.

"I asked him what the limit was and

he said \$40,000 to \$50,000." He then described the alleged loss \$10,000 which he sail he bet with the assurance that "wire tappers" had secured advance information on the race.

CARNEGIE PICTURES BRYCE AS GREAT MAN

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 - Referring to James De detiring British ambas-sador, as "an inter mal asset." and the United States," justifies him in tendering advice to both." Andrew Carnegie, in a speech before the St arrived in Jacksonville today, accomtonight urged widespread reading of Franklin, III. Ambassador Bryco's writing on the South American republics. These re- till the Luttrell estate is settled. Mrs. realed the "vital fact that the cele- Lesh being one of the heirs entitled to brated Monroe doctrine has accomplished its mission," declared Mr. Car- to get a divorce from her husband

With 60,000,000 of people, the South American republics proclaim them-selves quite able to prevent European owers from acquiring territory upon their part of the hemisphere.

"This releases our republic from a serious responsibility," Mr. Carnegle "and should silence our belligerent advocates for increasing expenditures upon our military forces, ample to meet any possible foes."

FEDERAL GRAND JURY MAKES SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT

DENVER, Nov. 30.—A supplemental report from the federal grand jury, which ended its investigation a week ago in Pueblo, was given out today by United States District Attorney Harry E Kelly. The report points out that in hearing the cases brought before it some were not indicted, and

continues: Yet, we felt that there were some characteristics of unlawfulness which harild not so unnoticed."

persons involved and to notify them that they cannot plead innocence of cases mentioned included sending obderous articles and advertisements, fire, perjured oaths and testimony in connection with government business

OBTAINS MARRIAGE LICENSE UNDER FRAUD; ARRESTED

POCATELLO, Ida., Nov. 80.-With a license calling for a bride 56 years old, and named Gestina, R. M. Trainer of this city is alleged to have been married to a girl of 16, named Adeline. The bride de jure was Mrs. Gestina Hansen, and the bride de jacto, awaiting trial on the charge of obtaining a marriage license by fraud.

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MIRMO, Colo., Nov. 30 -The diverting of water from the South Platte



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Denver Woman Gets Divorce Decree and Big Shore Property

DENVER, Nov. 30.-Mrs. Annie Laurie Thompson was granted a diyerce today from her aged and wealthy husband, Alonzo Thompson, by District Judge George W. Allen The decree carried with it an allowance of \$125,000 permanent alimony and \$10,000 attorney's fees. Today's decree was the culmination of haif. dozen sults and cross-suits filed in the

iest six months.
Thompson did not appear in court His wife testified that, although wealthy, he had not contributed to her support for two years, and charged that he had deserted her without reasonable cause. Thompson recently returned to Denver from-

Tennessee. Thompson, who is an octogenarian, claims to have accumulated a fortune estimated at more than \$1,000,000 in the last 20 years by following the advice given by his father's spirit. Thompson claims that he maintained a "spirit room" in his home, and that he held daily communication with his tomers located some distance from his father. Last July he left Denver, claiming to have learned through his father's spirit that his wife and son sought to have him placed in an asylum because of his spiritualistic beliefs.

Thompson owns property in South Dakota, Nebraska, Mjssouri and

ROBBER SHOT WHEN HE HOLDS UP 2 MEN

SACRAMENTO, Col., Nov. 30,-After eluding the police for more than a week, George Mungully, 23 years old, one of two men who have committed several robberies in this city recently, was shot and killed tonight by two men whom he attempted to rob in the lower portion of the city.

The police knew nothing of the shooting until Manguily staggered into the station and confessed as he lay dying on a cot in the receiving hospi-

MRS. LESH WILL RECEIVE SHARE \$37,000 ESTATE

Pansy Ellen Hastings Lesh, who was representative of all California north sition toward both England recently acquitted by a jury in Sedalia, Mo., of her confessed murder of two women by polsoning near that city, Andrews society of New York State, panied by her uncle, L. P. Luttrell, of

She will remain in Jacksonville un-Lesh being one of the heirs entitled to married to her manager, James R. Moines, Ia., where he married, after cattle, sheep and hogs on exhibition part of \$37,000. She says she expects Sullivan, by a justice of the peace, having found a good position. A week and entered for prizes in the show ring upon returning to the west, and also wants possession of her 3-year-old son, Mrs. Lesh did not know where her relatives resided until she received a message from her kinsman, who wrote her while she was in the hands of police officials in Los Angeles,

Mrs. Lesh maintains that if she had known as much about law as she does low she would never have returned to Sedalia. She confessed, she says, beboth of which are today more than cause her husband threatened to tell her story, and she preferred to make olean breast of it herself.

YOUR GRAY HAIRS VAN-ISH. HARMLESS REM-EDY RESTORES COLOR

A feeling of sadness accompanies the The report states that the district discovery of the first gray hairs which attorney was requested to warn the unfortunately are looked upon as heralds of advancing age. Gray hair, however handsome it may be, makes a the law in the future. The classes of person look old. We all know the adcases mentioned included sending ob-scene matter through the mails, slan-the good impression a youthful appearance makes on others, simply carelessness by campers in leaving knowing that you are looking fit" gives one courage to undertake and accomplish things. So why suffer the and general disregard of the internal handleap of looking old on account of gray hairs, when a simple remedy will give your hair youthful color and beauty in a few days' time?

Most people know that common garden sage acts as a color restorer and scalp tonic as well. Our grandmothers used a "Sage Tes" for keeping their hair dark, soft and luxurlant. In Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remeday we have an ideal preparation of Sage, combined with Sulphur and other valuable remedies for dandruff, itchher daughter, Adeline Hansen ing scalp and thin, weak hair that is Trainer is in jail at Idaho Falls, split at the ends or constantly coming out. A few applications of this valuable remedy will bring back the color, and in a short time it will remove every trace of dandruff and

pearance of the hair. Get a fifty-cent bottle from your druggist today, and notice the differriver into the big reservoir of the once in your hair after a few days' Prewett Lands and Reservoir company treatment. All druggists sell it, under today marked the completion of the guarantee that the money will be reproject. The reesevoir cost \$700,000 funded if the remedy is not exactly as and will reclaim 34,000 acres four miles represented. Agents, Robinson Drug

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LUCILE CAMERON AGAIN DISAPPEARS; NEGRO SAYS HE WILL MARRY HER NOW

CHICAGO, Nev. 30 .- Luclie Cameron, former sweetheart of Jack Johnson, negro pugilist, has disappeared. Her mother, Mrs. F. Cameron-Falconet, into whose custody the girl was given by the federal court, has returned to her home grieving for her daughter. The girl is believed to be hiding in

Chleago, but so far no trace has been found of her. She was last seer Wednesday night ut a downtown hotel where she and her mother had been iving very quietly since Lucile was released on bond from the Rockford county jail, where she had been held as a witness.

Upon her release the girl was understood to have said she would never return to Johnson and her mother bejieved her.

"I am through; I have given up," cried the mother, as she left for Minneapolis. "I would have given my life o save the girl from the negro, and have fought and fought to save her, out it is too lete now."

The federal department of justice will begin today an investigation to find out if Johnson or any of his friends have hidden the girl.

That Johnson and Miss Cameron had been in communication since she left her mother, was admitted today by the pugilist, who said he had received two letters from her yesterday morning and later talked with her over the tele-

"She said she was going west and that after she reached her destination she would write me," said Johnson, adding that he was ready to marry her any time she would accept him.

DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE LEAGUE IN CALIFORNIA

nouncing at its purpose "the organization and maintenance of a stytewide movement for strengthening the Democratic party," was organized here to-JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Nov. 30,-Mrs. day with more than 200 Democrats, of Los Angeles county in attendance.

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OKLAHOMA INDIANS ASK CONGRESS FOR BIG SUM

ARDMORE, Okla., Nov. 30 .- Steps vere taken today by which the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians hope to induce the government to distribute among members of those tribes \$17,-000,000 derived from the sale of their lands in western Okishoma, which fund the government holds.

Resolutions were adopted at a meeting of 200 leaders of both nations asking congress to enact such legislation as will no longer make the tribes wards of the government.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—The ROSCOE SHELDON GETS PARDON; JOINS WIFE

GOLDEN, Colo., Nov. 30.—Roscoo Shelden who ran away from the State Industrial home at Golden, four LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION years ago, was granted a full pardon today by the board of trustees at the NOTED SWIMMER, WEDS institution. Sheldon was sent to the home as an incorrigible, and there DANBURY, Conn., Nov. 30.—Miss was no other charge placed against tional Livestock exposition opened Annette Kellerman, the swimmer was him. From Colorado he went to Des here today with nearly 7,000 horses, ago he was arrested in Des Moines competitions.

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and came back to Golden to plead for his pardon. He left his wife and baby in Iowa. His record since leaving the home was in his favor, and the board did not hesitate to pardon

IURY DISAGREES IN TRIAL ALLEGED BANK DEFAULTER

COUER D'ALDNE, Ida. Nov. 80-The jury in the case of Bernard F. O'Neil, former banker of Wallace, charged with making a false report of the condition of the State Bank of Commerce of Wallace, after more than 18 hours' deliberation, informed the court this morning that they were unable to reach a verdict. The jury was discharged by Judge Flynn.

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Commencing Welnesday, December

11, the full Suffivan-Considing vaude-

ville circuit will be given at the Ma-

jestic theater, every Wednesday,

Thursday and Friday, negotiations for

ago. The name of the Mujestic will

be changed to the Empress theater,

and the building will be renovated and

dressing rooms are to be built, and

amapleta new scenery has been in-

talled. Contractors now are at work

The local playhouse will have the

same show as is given in the Empress

theater in Denver, including tabloid

t. usical comedy skits. The Sullivan-

Considine people have affiliated with

the Marcus Leow circuit of New York

and l'hiladelphia making possible a

chain of coast-to-coast houses larger

The opening show, containing six

ucts, has been booked, and will set a

Moving pictures will be shown Mondays, Tuesday and Saturdays.

MEETING POSTPONED

postponed, owing to the absence of the

resenting the Ministerial association,

Open Forum will be addressed by Dr.

R. W. Corwin of the C. F. & I. hospital

in Pueblo. - Dr. Corwin will speak on

Eugenics, a subject to which he has

BIRTHS IN NOVEMBER

Reports of 17 births were filed with

no nealth department during Novem

ber, together with certificates of four

births in the last four days of October

not listed with the department. The

total list of 21 comprises 11 girls and

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hayner, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Jones, boy,

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McBride, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Bales, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Long, boy, Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Mershon, girl. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Eastwood, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. William Kraalpach

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Watson,

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Kirk, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Swem, boy,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patterson, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Flaherty, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. G. Booth, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Geede, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Peterson, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sullivan, girl.

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AT THE Y. W. C. A.

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addressed by the Rev. R. Ira Barnett

on "God and Mother, a Thanksgiving

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amount to \$5.000.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Turner, boy,

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Capen, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Thomas boy. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bloomfield, boy.

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COAST-TO-COAST AUTO ROAD MAY TOUCH SPRINGS

vay, which is to be constructed at a cost of \$10,000,000 for material alone. have promised Colorado Springs due consideration as one of the Colorado cities that will be directly on the great national road. Secretary Henderson of the Chamber of Commerce has received word from those in charge of other foreign nations the preliminary plans stating that the of the stamps. It

\$10,000,000 will be spent by the associa? tion for the material. The counties through which the road will pass will do the work, making a total cost of \$25,000,000. Pledges of tunds are being received from automobile and secessory manufacturers, dealers and garages; and \$5, \$10; \$100 and \$1,000 memberships.

The Lincoln Highway association the Colorado Springs Automobile association, and the Chamber of Comerce are interested in the word, which would put this city on the greatest of all cross-country highway.

JUNIORS WILL PRESENT 'THE GOOD NATURED MAN

Instead of the usual operatta, which has been the custom for the junior ng the fall term, the class this year will present Goldsmith's comedy, "The Good-Natured Man," at Perkins hall, next Saturday evening. The proceeds of the production will go to the gymnastum fund.

The comedy is one of the brightest of Eighteenth century writings. It was first produced in 1768 at Covent Garden, London, and was very successful. It paved the way for Goldsmith's most famous play. "She Stoops to Conquer, and all wno have seen and laughed over the latter plu; ----appreciate "The Good-Natured man." as it possesses the same delightful humor that runs through the more fa-

standard of high class acts that the nous work. The characters in "The Good-Naured Man" are natural and are accurately drawn from the types familian to everyone at that time. The story of the play is built around the efforts if an uncle to reform his nephew, a The meeting of the Open Forum friendship as well as of his substance. scheduled for this evening has been and whose only ambition is to be a epresentative of one of the churches from the city. The original plan was the young man wins for him the love of a rich young lady, but her guardian, a Mr. Croaker, who is always the Catholic church and the organized pessimistic, even in the brightest of labor bodies besides, for a discussion has introduced her into the family as uncle, meanwhile, has his nephew arested for certain debts, From this devoted much time and study. He is the play is worked out, the easy huconsidered the leading authority in the mor of the lines being kept up

throughout. The action is rapid and holds interest continually

	noise and read committeenty.
	The cast for the production is as
۰	follows:
	Miss Richland Miss Netta Powell
	Olivia Miss Frances Adams
ı	Mrs Croaker Miss Emily London
	Garnet Miss Louise Willson
i	Landlady Miss: Marion Brooks
i	Honeywood Rex Atwater
i	Croaker Harold Gregg
í	Lofty Harold Davis
į	Javis E. W. Barnes
ı	Balliff Rowe Rudolph
	Bailiff's Follower: Durban, Post Boy
ļ	Ray Miller
į	Sir William Honeywood.

Everett Jackson Sutler M. Strieby Reserved seat tickets are on sale at the Knight-Campbell music store, 122 North Tejon street, and at the Murray drug store, in the Plaza hotel build-

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A BUNCH OF LIVE WIRES ON THE HOME BUILDERS PAGE. MONDAY MORNING GAZETTE.

DELPHIANS ENTERTAINED

The Delphian Literary society of the High school held its annual dance at the San Luis school Friday evening. The hall was artistically decorated with streamers of brown and gold, and pennants of the High school and the society. There were a large number of guests and several alumni of the society, among whom were How-The first dividend it has declared in Colorado university. Frank Hall, years will be paid tomorrow by the Harry Johnson and C. Painter. Punch was served during the evening. Much of the success of the affair was due to the committee on arrangements, The Gold Dollar Consolidated Mining which included the president of the company tomorrow will pay its eighth society, Balph Pelto: Carl Mahoney, dividend, amounting to \$12,500. This is Lon Schring and Teslie Ford.

HATFIELD-COLLINS

A pretty woodling was solemnized at the home of the Rev. Merle N. Smith, Wednesday morning, when Miss Charlotte Mildred Collins of this city and George R. Hatfield of El Paso, Tex., were united in marriage. Only immediate relatives of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony. The bride's gown was of blue messaline, with trimmings of pearl, and she wore a corsage bouquet of filles of the valley. Mrs. Frank Belmont Collins, Jr., acted as matron of honor, and the xroom was attended by the bride's

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WOMAN'S CLUB TO GIVE "DISCUSSION DINNER"

dinners to be held by the social science noon at the home of the chairmen of the department, Mrs. Robert Kerr, 4817 North-Tejon street Mrs. M. W. Mot rison, chairman of mittee, will assist, Municipal affairs will be the general

toplo taken up, and "Preferential Voling." one of the three preposed amendments to the city chater will be considered in a practical way. Each guest will be given a oallot containing four fictitious names of nominees for mayor of Colorado Springs, and each will be asked to mark on her ballet her first second and third choke for the office. These ballots will then be canvassed according to the provisions in the charter of Grand Junction, and the election will be announced How this method improves on the present system

will then be shown. The dinner will be serred according sectoriffic standards and the relations of good food to good citizenship will be discussed. Those wishing to attend are requested to send their names to Mrs. Morrison, phone Main 2112, or to Mrs. Kerr, phone Main

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Any \$28.50 Suit - Coat -	Dress-for	\$21	35
Any \$30.00 Suit-Coat	Dressfor	\$22	50
Any \$32.50 Suit-Coat-	Dress for	\$24	35
Any \$35.00 Suit-Coat-	Dress-for.	\$26	25
Any \$38.50 Suit-Coat-	Dressfor	\$28	75
Any \$40.00 Suit-Coat-	Dress-for	\$30	00
Any \$42.50 Suit-Coat-	Dress—for	\$31	85
Any \$45.00 Suit-Coat-	Dress—for	\$33.	75
Any \$50.00 Suit Coat	Dress-for.	\$37	50
Any \$60.00 Suit Coat	Dress—for	\$45	00
Any \$65.00 Suit-Coat	Dress—for	\$48	75

MANY DELEGATES WILL ATTEND FEDERAL AID GOOD ROADS CONVENTION BY A. A. A. FOR MARCH 6 AND 7

first to come to the front in selecting previous session to make recommendawealth at the Federal And Good Rouds aid should be granted, can hardly be

imself an onthusiastic motorist, has ments in congressional districts, is a advised President Robert P. Hooper of proposal which seems to command the the A. A. A. that he has named Attor; | most powerful support. ney General G. P. Bollard, State Engineer Lamar Cobb, and Colonel Dell from the forty-eighth state. Colonel part of the deliberations will Arizona in the ocean-to-ocean highway transconfinental liighways. While than in any other phase of motoring. none of the other governors has aclually named his state delegation many of them have advised that they will do so at un early date. Included

among these are the governors of east ern states which were not represented in the first Federal Aid convention of nearly a year ago. The good roads enthuslasm which has been exceptionally marked in the west seems to be renew-

The responses from commercial or ganizations to the invitation of the A. A. A. to send delegates to the Federal Aid gathering are pronouncedly favorable from every part of the Unived States. The Commercial club of Great Bond, Kansas, takes the lead in actually naming its delegation, Fred CLAY PRODUCTS CO. MAKING Zutavern and W. P. Feder having been designated. Many of the largest chambers of commerce and boards of trade in the country have promised to be prominent in the convention.

Indications are that covry one of the 44 A. A. A. state associations and 450 clubs will have members at the nation. al capital who will pay particular attention to their spokesmen in congress who in some instances will even serve as motoring delegates. With farmers organizations and miscellaneous good roads bodies all invited to participate, indications point to the most representative and influential attendance ever known at any good roads meet-

With the assembling of the present congress for its final session, public interest in federal aid will doubtless e revived. There are some thirty diferent proposals for federal road appropriations pending, but it is not andelpated that the present congress at the short session will attempt to take action on any of these. Furthermore,

It is known to every user of

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onvention called by the American Air-expected to have anything tangible omobile Association to be held in ready for vote. The policy which con-Washington, D. C., March 6 and 7. lemplates a system of national high Governor W. P. Hunt of Arizona, tion of federal funds for local improve-

M. Potter as the trio of representatives in Chicago, December 2 and 3, a goodly Potter is a good roads advocate of na- the good roads question in its various donal repute, and is vice-president for phases. In the work of the national association of automobilists flie memassociation. Arizona naturally feels a bership as a whole is more vitully ingreat interest in the construction of terestid in lighways hopewellent

COLORADO REPRESENTED ON FRUIT GROWERS TRAIN

Colorado Springs fruit commission men will be represented on the booster train which will be run teem Denver to the amount meeting of the Western Fruit Johners association, to be the held in Now Orleans, Junuary 15-18. The local members of the association are the Brown Commission company, Ira J. Morse, and Freidline & Taggart, The special train will carry boost literature from all parts of the state, especially the fruit-growing sections.

100,000 BRICK PER WEEK

The National Clay Products company is selling their full output and will continue to make a hundred thousand brick weekly as done as the weather permits. Their confract to supply the brick for the Sholier residence in Broadmoor will require more than 200,000. Buildings heing suppiled by this concern at present include the Lincoln school addition, the IXL creamery on Hyerfand street and the new Swedish Lutheran church.

TENT COMPANY BUYS **OUT GLOVE FACTORY** The Out West Tent & Awning com-

pany has purchased the Colorado Springs Glove factory and will combine the latter industry with its own business at 113 1/2 North Teion street. in the future the company will do both a wholesale and retail business in canvas gloves, the object of the purchase being to secure a winter business in connection with its sommer trade

WILL SPRAY TREES City Forester F. S. McKown tomorow morning will begin spraying trees to remove cottony scale in the west side of the city. If funds will permit the spraying of two years are will be repeated in the central district. Cottony scale affects soft maples, black locusts, box elders and lindens.

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Y. W. C. A. Notes

dren's class in advanced technique will preet next Thursday afternoon at the regular times: These classes were mitted for this week because of the holidays.

Miss Clement Spaulding will speak on legitimate excuse.

Was a Hostess. Miss Ruth Campbell will sing. The arr and litorature de-The folk duncing class and the chil- serve tea at the close of the service-

The members of the camp of the Blue Bird will go for a hike next Satorday, meeting with Mrs. Rupp in Manitou at 9:30. If the weather is not The regular vesper service of the pleasant the meeting will be held at Y. W. C. A., will be held this after- 1718 North Telon at 2 o'clock. A fine men at 5 o'clock, 320 DeGraff building of 5 cents to those absent without

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visiting in Colorade Springs, stop-

has entered the offices of Henry Sachs

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ily motored here from Denver vester

day and will spend today at the Acacia

J. H. Lee and Lincoln Antles of

Grand Junction, the latter municipal

publicity director, are guests at the

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ing their stay here...

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Societies and Clubs

Gien Eyrle chapter No. 8, O. E. S.

will hold its annual election of officers

Numerous merchandise prizes

show of the Pikes Pouk Poultry association, which is to be held in Temrio theater, December 9-14, will be received by J. R. Lowell, at the Lowell-Meservey Hardware company, 106 South Tejon street, until next Saturday night, at 10 o'clock. Entwice for the egg-laying contest must be revetvici before a o'clock Friday night. Charles N. Keeler of Winimac, Ind., will judge the towls, and awards of \$4 for the first proze, \$3 for second and third, will the mude on all breeds rec-

One of the features of the show will he the competition for the Colorado Grand Champion Futurity stakes of the Pikes Peak Poultry association, Competition will be limited for this award to White and Buff Orpingtons. White and Harred Rocks, White and Buff Legherns, Single and Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb Black Minoreas and White Wyan-Only birds Jotched in 1912 will be eligible.

Following is the list of Trophics, which, with the exception of the directors' grand champion cup, must be con three times to become the prop-

List of Traphies.

Simon Guggenheim sterling silver cap, on first pen of Houdans. Wen, 1909, by W. J. Drewett; 1910, by W. J.

The Johnson Jevelry company tov-ing cup, on first pen of Single Comb Buff Leghorns. Won by F. C. Head-ley, Mrs. R. Adamson, Freit Imboden,

company ropper loving cup, for highest scoring Single Comb White Leg-horn cockerel. Won by Dan Franco. The J. R. Lawell copper loving cup, for the highest Single Comb White

Antiers Hotel cup, on largest and best display of S. C. White Orpingtons, won by Thomas F. Burns. Colorado Springs Clearing House as London, England. Miss Hazlitt is a son, or the officers or emplyes of any sociation grand sterling silver cup, on sister of Mrs. Richard Williams, forfirst pen S. C. White Orpington. Won, merly of this city who lives in Boul1910. Thomas F. Burns. Must be won der.

pen of R. C. Black Minorcas, Won, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kurle, Jr., have is equally 1910 and 1911 by C. A. Spickerman, as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. T to solicit. The Pikes Peak Poultry association Dahlstrom of Lincoln, Neb., who are portation.

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The Pikes Penk Ponitry association copper cup first pen of White Wyandotter. irder of Red Men, will meet tomorrow hight in Robbins hall. The election of chiefs, defered from last meeting, will take place. All members are urged to

El Paso circle No. 310, W. O. W., will hold election of officers. Thursday have used, or whether some other bust evening. All members are requested ness will go in there

ers, will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in K. P. hall. All members are earnestly requested to be present, as there, will be election of

routs to be liabdicapped four points.

Won by F. W. Hefer, L. J. Johnson,
G. W. Veditz, A. A. Hilton, W. J.

Drewett, John Elston. P. P. A. "Poultry Success cup" for second largest and best display, any variety or varieties in the show. Won by U. L. Johnson, G. H. Grumother necessary business will be trans-

Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will hold day evening at the Erlends church on music and games and refreshments its next meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thurs-South Tejon street. Mrs. Mary Johnson, superintendent of peace and arbi-tration, will have charge of the program. The L. T. L. will give a demonstration, and the Roy, Mr. Carson will were presented to him, by the Rev. sive the address. The public is in Duncan Lamont, president of the

ada, is registered at the Antlers hotel |- Colorado Springs camp No. 416, W. O. W., will meet tomorrow night for

The Woman's Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. D. Kinney, 1218 ver, and Mrs. Platte of Kansas City. Cal. are spending a few days at the Washington avenue. Colorado Springs. tomorrow afternoon. The program will include a paper on John Kendrick Banks by Mrs. Beone and one on Edith Wharton by Mrs. Vinyard.

The Hypatia alumnae will meet Chief of Police Burno spent yester- Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock day at his ranch at Cotopaxi; near with Miss Mabel Bateman, 1116 North

WILL NOT ISSUE PASSES

Denver, Colo., Nov. 30, 1912.

department of justice, claims that it is unlawful for this company to give free local transportation (though ap-Miss Margaret Haigh has us her pearing on its face to be good only in guest for a few days Miss Hazlitt of Colorado or in Wyoming) to any per-London, England. Miss Hazlitt is a son, or the officers or emplyes of any is unlawful for the company to give it Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kurie, Jr., have is countly unfawful for the individual

on their way to Vancouver. B. C. where they will make their home. Mrs portation the government has caused Dahlstrom was formerly Miss Lillie indictments to be presented against this company in the United States

Mowny, who spent several days at the free transportation will hereafter be state teachers, meeting in Denver, honored by the company on any of its have returned to this city. During lines when presented by any one their stay in Denver they were guests known to be engaged in the shipping of property, or when presented by any officer or employe of any firm or cor-Judge Julian Mack of the commerce poration known to be so engaged

court together with Mrs. Mack and All persons coming within the terms their daughter, Ruth, leaves today for f this notice, and now holding passes All persons coming within the terms Chicago, where he has been called by or other forms of free transportation, urgent legal matters. The Macks have are requested forthwith to return the been guests at the Antiers hotel dur- same to this company.

By A. D. Parker. Vice-President. afternoon from Denver, and expects to Effective December 1, 1912.

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K. P'S ELECT OFFICERS

El. Paso lodgé No. 47, Knights of Pythias, has elected the following offiers for the ensuing term: Chancellor commander, J. H. Hamil;

ice chancellor, E. D. Corrin: prelate A. E. Hill; master of ork, W. E. Baldwin; keeper of records and scals, I. S. Pape's Diapensin, and realize not only Nichola; master of finance, J. H. Morse; master of exchequer. S. J. Bryan; master-at-arms, M. M. Sonneckson; inner guard, J. D. Robinson; outer guard, F. C. Buell: trustee, G. 3. Gilmore.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

Drunkenness brought Frank LeClare fine of \$5 and costs in police court

W. N. Armstrong, cashler of the first National bank, is visiting his

Miss Mabel Huffenstein of Durango is visiting at the home of William

Miss Eileen Asbury of Pueblo, who has been visiting Mrs. Funnie Craig ut-of-order stomachs, because it takes and family, 128 Jefferson avenue, for yesterday.

> John B. Stephen deliveerd an address before the Caledonian club of Denver last night. He left here yester. day morning and will return today.

> M. O. Prewett of Longmont visited his brother, D. V. Prewett, here yesterday, leaving last night for California, where he expects to remain for bout six months

> There are now 130 depositors in the postal savings bank of Colorado City. the total amount deposited amounting to \$24,000. Of this amount, \$2,000 was deposited last month.

Miller and Lewis, who have been running the Pioneer bakery, 52512 Colorado avenue, closed up their business Thursday. It is not known whether another bakery will take the mounth they

at the evening services at the Methadist church today will be addressed to the Knights of Pythias.

The sermon of the Rev. G. H. Stuntz

For good coal quick, call W. 33, C. M. H. A. Kimmel is in the San Lock

valley inspecting his ranch property.

The members of the school; board and their families gave a surprise arty to Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Leibold Friday night at their home near Adams crossing. The evening was spent with were served. Resolutions commending Leibold's work as secretary and director of the school board, signed by the members and officials of the board.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Lamont, Mr. and Mrs. I. s. Nichols, Mr. ann Mrs. J. R. Thrasher, Professor and Mrs. E. C. Best, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bryan, the Misses Sahr-

The J. O. C. Sunday school class of Christan church will give a tea Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. B. Oren. 224 Colorado Ave., Colorado City. Admission, 10 cents. Everybody invited.

TRIAL FAILS TO SOLVE JENNIE BRICE MYSTERY

Nobody knows but Noah what became of Jennie Brice. James A. Orr. Martin Burns, Judge Kerr and others were unable to determine where she The United States, acting through its is yesterday afternoon in the trial of "The Case of Jennie Brice" before the Woman's club in Odd Fellows hall, although the prisoner at the bar was acquitted by the jury.

At the trial, which was based upon

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New Opening Hour

Beginning Monday, Dec. 2, this store will open at 9 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. as previously announced.

Treety named to the process of the process of the contract of

the story, "The Case of Jennie Brice," which is now running in Everybody's magazine, Judge Robert Kerr presided. Martin Burns was attorney for the prosecution, and James A. Orr for the defense. Lawyers, business men and club women assisted with the other parts of the trial. The entertainment was a pronounced success, the hall being packed. The attendance was es-timated at 500.

Methistopheles Will Be Model for Women Modists Next Month

LONDON, Nov. 36 - Woman's model for the next month is to be Mephistopheles! Her hair will be adorned with the long curved feather of the cap of Mephisto. The feathers are made of the osprey or bird of paradise. curved at the end in the approved Satanic style, and will measure anything. up to two feet in length.

As for the society dude's attempt to revive the fashion of side whiskers. It has required only a few weeks to show that this style is as dead as the dodo. The American fashion of a cleanshaven face is now almost the general rule, and there is not the slightest nossibility of its being superseded by the fads of the feeble few.

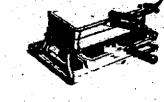
The west end hairdressers assert that Englishmen take as much care now of their faces as women do, and spend hours daily in being manicured and generally beautified. It is the custom with many of them to have their faces and hands massaged every morning, after which they are shamphoen and perfumed. In this, the only advantage which the fair sex has over them in the matter of cultivating a women look is in penciling the evelyone



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erty of any winner.

Pikes Peak Poultry association copper cup for the first pen of White Plymouth Rocks.
Simon Gugsenheim grand sterling allerer cup for largest and best display of Barred Rocks, Won. 1999, by G. W. Vedetz; 1910, H. H. Chase, 1914;

L. S. Harner.

Piker, Peak Poultry accordation ellver cup on first pen of Buff Plymouth
Rocks. Won. 1910, John Tobias: 1911,
R. W. Russell.

Drewett: 1911, by F. C. Brake.

Houston Lumber company silver
cup, on best display of games. Won.
1910, by B. M. Carlisle, 1911, by R. W.

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eghorn pullet. Won by William Pikes Peak Poultry association cop-Pikes Peak Foultry association copper cup on highest scoring Single Comb White Leghern hen.

P. P. A. white copper cup on highest scoring Single Comb White

Leghorn cock bird.
P. P. P. A. allyer cup, on first pen of Black Langshans.
P. P. P. A. cup, on first pen of S. C. Buff Orpingtons, won by J. L. Bald-

four times.

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Black Minorcas, Won,

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The annual meeting of the El Paso: County Horticultural society will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the court house. The election of officers for 1913 will take place, and

the annual election of officers.

the editor of the Boston Transcript, COLORADO AND SOUTHERN

To All Whom It May Concern:

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relief, even in the worst cases. Thursday evening. The chapter opens at 7 36 o'clock for initiation and affilistions precount the election. once. You will find that it will be the . There will be a wrated communica-

VICTOR MAN, HEADED FOR SPRINGS, WANTED

With a deputy sheriff at his heels. with a warrant for his arrest on a charge of stealing a team and wagonfrom a Victor itveryman, C. S. O'Neil, Who represented himself as a mining promoter, eluded his pursuer by climbing onto a moving freight train at St. Peters Dome. The authorities in Teller county believe that he tame to Colorado Springs, but they are not now secking O'Nell, it is said, as the team and wagon have been returned by an unknown 12-year-old boy who left the fown with him and did not notify the Colorado Springs police to search for

O'Neil claimed to be a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines, and declared that he formerly lived in the Cripple Creck district. According to the story from Cripple Creek he claimed that he intended to start up some of the large mines near Victor and that it would be necessary to employ 30 men, whom he said would be brought into the camp from other

Tie attempted to make reservations for the 30 men at the Myers boarding house. Mrs. Myers arranged to meet O'Nell at one of the banks Friday morning, but he falled to keep the ap-pointment. Then it was learned that he had hired a team from a lively stable conducted by Andrew Elliott and left town with a 12-year-old boy. on the pretense that he would drive east of Victor to inspect mines.

O'Neil and the boy were seen driving near St. Peters Dome and a deputy sheriff near there was notified, but not until the boy was met coming back with the team and wagon. He stated that O'Neil left him at St. Peters Dome. and started for Colorado Springs.

CAUGHT NEAR HERE ON CHARGE OF HORSE PHEFT

Harry Allison and Earl Roberts of Cripple Creek, accused of stealing two horses from Felix Calmes, a dairyman of Cameron, were arrested late last night at St. Peters Dome, according to information from Cripple Creek. They had declared their intention, before the theft, of ciding over the bills to Colorado Springs. The police were asked to arrest them if they appeared here.

TO IMPROVE

(Continued From Page One.)

sight of the permanency and stability

tenance necessary to keep this protection work in an unimpaired condition should be considered!

At each of the 10 points where washouts occurred we found the failure of toewalls to be the primary cause for the destruction of the rip-rapping. This failure of the 'idewalls was perhaps due to noor cement aikali in the water, or not penetrating to solid founter, on not penetrating to solid foundetion. The failure of the toewalls permitted the water to scour, or undermine, the back fulling on which the rip-ran was supported thus causing the latter to cave and break up. Once an opening occurred in the rip-rap, it. meant destruction to that portion of the bank which was subjected to the direct current of the stream

Work Would Be Expensive.

But to protect the banks of Monument creek in such a way as to make them obsolutely flood proof, etc. would entail an expenditure entirely out of proportion, when considered with the service rendered. The abut ting property is not so valuable that than \$10 per running foot to protect it. However, if the proper protection it. However, if the proper protection work is installed at a rate of \$10 per lineal foot and adequately maintained each year, there will be little danger, of very serious damage being caused by floods that might be compared with that of July 31, 1912. Therefore, what we propose the city should do in this connection is: Repair the breaks with such suitable and efficient construction as will be capable of withstanding floods that will not exceed the capacity of the creek, and properly maintain the same.

A change in the design or plan of the work already installed on Monu-

A change in the design of plan of the work already installed on Monument creek will not be necessary in order to affect a permanent bank protection. If the toe wall reaches shale or solid foundation within a engle or spile foundation within a distance of four feet below stream bed, it would be economy to bring it up to about one foot above teream bed. But should solid foundation not be found within the above specified distance pilling should be driven, oe found within the above specified distance piling should be driven, spaced at about three-foot centers, and upon the piling the toe wall can (Continued From Paga One.)

be conveniently brought up to the proper distance about stream bed. With the back filling thoroughly tamped and properly sloped from the fop of the toe wall, a pavement of reinforced concrete slabs, riprap carefully pointed with cement, or stone fully pointed with cement, or stone flagging, similar to the sidewalk flagging released in the paying district, should render a very decided and efficient service who preserves. ficient service when properly

Five Cross Walls halled. In conjunction with this work of reconstruction it might be advisable alone and it in the various cross walls, five in number that falled we would suggest their repair, as they serve admirably in protecting the too tyalls from the scouring effects of the drain, especially where the too walls do not penetrate over two or two and one-half feet below the bed of the stream.

SPINAL IKRITATION

cords in neck; trouble with eyes; pain that such liberty consists not only in spine, or a burning, aching, tenderness also of exemption from any burdensome or soreness; belt of constriction or pain or unreasonable restraint. acound body, or right or left half; numbriess of fingers or feet or coldleas or tingling or feelings like pricking of pins or needles; frequent in-voluntary sighting; peculiar, almost indescribable pains or distress in heart, stomach, kidneys or other parts of Sest or abdomen; backsche; sciatica.

If you have any of the above sympms, most likely you have spinal irmation and can be cured. Our elegant tors would unduly burden the power Mustrated booklet tells how-Price 10 of the weak newspaper to compete with

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Silks, Silk Mulls and Scarlings

Silk mulls, in all colors, suitable for head searfs; some of these sold up to 39c; per yard. 25¢

Crepe de chine silk scarfings, with handsome floral and oriental borders; regular price 75c, for only 50¢ 19-inch messaline silk warstings, in neat stripes, blue and white, green and blue, black and white: per yard 55c

40-inch charmense silk, in all the popular shades:

19 and 24 inch sating suitable for fancy work; this

We have called this Xmas Preparation Week in which to prepare our store for the great holiday business. At this time it is most important to bend every effort to meet the great demands for floor space and window displays. To this end we are making attractive merchandise offers to clear our shelves of broken lines and surplus stocks. Xmas preparation will make a speedy exit of the following items and it's your opportunity to save

White Dimitics and Nainsooks

One lot of dimities and lawns, in neat colored figures, suitable for dolls' dresses and aprons; regular

White checked dimities, just the thing for aprons; 10 pieces white checked and striped dimities; regu-

All 18c checked dimities and nainsooks for 15¢

All 20c and 22c checked and striped dimities and

Cotton Blankets

72x80, the largest size made, grey or tan with fancy borders; regular price \$1.75. Monday Special\$1.42

Monday Special .. \$1.35

Bed Comforts

Large size, covered with silkolines, tied with yarn and filled with white cotton; regular price \$1.75.

Cotton Batts

Large comfort, size 72x84 inches, all in one sheet, pure white, long Texas cotton: regular \$1,00. Monday Special75¢

Postman's Shirting

One case Postman's blue cheviot shirting, guaranteed fast colors; regular price 12½c. Monday Special 9360

Sample Coats

15 sample coats, made of novelty sebra stripes, in grays, browns and tans; regular prices \$15.00, \$18.00 and .\$21.50. Monday Special \$12.50

Ladies' Suits

All this season's styles, in serges and novelties. navys, black; regular prices \$15.00 and \$18.00. Monday Special .\$10.95

Felt Hats

65 felt and plush hats, all new this season; regular price up to \$3.00. Monday Special \$1.00

Trimmed Hats

50 ladies' trimmed felt and velvet hats; regular price up to \$7.50. Monday Special\$1.98 Nottingham and brussels

Corduroy Suitings

30 inches wide, in white or Copenhagen blue; worth 75c. Monday Special 39c

Black Sateen

Highly mercerized black sateen, 36 inches wide; Regular price 20c. Monday Special at 15¢

Ladies' Pants

Heavy white fleeced, ex-

cellent quality, size 4 only,

for small women; regular

Special 39¢

Heavy Coatings

54 inches wide, all wool, in tans, brown, gray, bright red and navy; \$1.75, \$2.00. \$2.25 values: Monday Special \$1.49

Ladies'- Hose

Fast black, spliced heels and toes, with ribbed top; our special at 15c Monday Special at.....11¢

Nemo Corsets

Nos. 516 and 520; manu-

facturers have discontin-

ued making these styles;

self-reducing, for stout

Monday Special . \$2.00

women; regular \$5.00.

Men's Hose 10c Workmen's Special black

hose, very heavy and guaranteed to wear; regular price 121/4c. Monday

Ladies' Gloves

Kayser brand, heavy suede finish, black and natural; regular price 85c. Monday Special at . . 59c

Ladies' outing flannel

buttons all sizes. Monday Special45¢

Union Suits

Ladies' white fleeced, fin-

ished neatly with pearl

Arbutus powder, guaran-

65c. Monday

All genuine leather and leather lined, with coin purse; regular price \$1.25 and \$1.35. Monday

White wool, sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, quality guaranteed; regular price \$1.00. Monday Special, pair69¢

Ladies' Pants

Leather Bags

Special \$1.00

Ladies' Handkerch'ss

Ladies pure Irish linen hemstitched handkerchiefs; regular price 121/2c. Special at only 10c

















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linen covered; ball jointed, hip and knee; jointed shoulders, elbow and wrist; natural bisque composition head, moving eyes; exposed teeth, flowing hair, in blonde or brunette; lawn chemise, lace trimmed, length 23 inches; regular price Monday at



Ribbons, Mufflers, Veilings



Buy Holiday Gifts Now
Crochet slippers in all colors; men's sizes, SDc; women's sizes, GDc
Initial hemstitched pillow cases; size 46x38 1,000 men's four-in-hand ties; all colors. See these values for 25e

intention to convey the idea that these gravel deposits should be re

The removal of large deposits of child labor bill and the present newsthe Hepburn bill, Senator Beverldge's paper law as striking examples of an attempted perversion of federal power to accomplish ulterior and unconstitu-Fain, aching or distress in back part gle which led, in England and America Honel ends. After reviewing the strughead or base of brains pulling of to the freedom of the press, he asserts hetween shoulders or in other parts of freedom from absolute probibition but

> Any undue burden upon writing of ublication or other restriction of the full right to print and circulate is an

Hurts Small Papers.

The brief argues that the enforced publication of a newspaper company's circulation and the publisher's credithe stronger and in many cases drive the week newspapers to the wall, He further argues that at the time the first amendment was adopted the

is the fact that the constitution itself the appropriation of the newapaper others all admitted that the purpose of

Mr. Beck argues that the law has

FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 -The Financier will say:

their policies.

"The New York clearing house banks are temporarily under the 25 per cent minimum reserve requirement, the statement issued today having shown a deficit of \$5,057,950 in the item. This calculation was based on the actual condition of the banks at the end of the week, but the statement, made according to the daily average system, revealed a deficit of only \$17,050. Tho shrinkage in reserve below a legal requirement was brought about by the beauty decrease of \$16,562,000 im-east, due, for the most part to withdrawals

The supreme court has especially set

Monday for arguments in these cases

It is expected that Robert E. Mor-

ris will open the case for the news

speak for the government and James

the limit of their ability to further It is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks. Book reduce loans, the contraction in the on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write and request

and America when the constitution was the bill. Senators Bourne and Reed and it could not counteract the effect of of funds and in that way, bring about "Letters of Junius" are cited as also framed. The brief further argues that Representatives Henry, Barnhardt and actual cash withdrawn and the de- a movement of money toward this comcrease in reserve, \$11,823,050; not only ter and in spitening rates." wiped out the surplus reported at the

> "In view of Saturday's statement, the extraordinary high rates prevailing en call money in New York are not at all surprising, but it is certain that.

SOLE SURVIVOR OF CAL. GOLD DISCOVERY DIES

RENO, Nev. Nov. 30,-James Burke, partner of James Marshall, who first after the call of the comptroller of the discovered gold in California and said

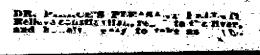
"I am an old man—and many of my trongs never happened."—ELBERT HUBBAA

(HF white hair and wrinkled faces of our busy men and women tell of doubt, fear and anxiety—more than disease or age. Worry plays havor with the nervous system—so that digestion is ruined and sleep banished. What oil is to the friction of the delicate parts of an engine

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is to the delicate organs of the body. It's a tonic and body builder-because it stimulates the liver to vigorous action, assists the stomach to assimilate food—this enriching the blood, and the nerves and heart in turn are fed on pure rich blood. Neuralgia "is the cry of starved nerves for food." For forty years "Golden Medical Discovery" in liquid form has given great satisfaction as a tonic and blood maker.

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Ladies' Hose Fast black with white

split sole, Burson brand, full fashioned; regular price 35c. Monday

Outing Gowns

gowns, in pink and blue stripes; regular price 95c. Monday Special 69¢

Talcum Powders

teed the finest powder, made under the supervision of a well-known physician large can; regular 15c, Monday ... 9¢







Hollow, unbreakable body, very light composition and \$1.50; not over one to a customer.



abridgement of the press and contrary to the first amendment,

impersonal dissemination of ideas was which prevailed generally in England gress as showing that the authors of in part, lessened reserve requirements, effect will be to release a large amount flow and decrease the carrying capacity of the creek, seems imperative, generally recognized in discussion. However, this matter could well be "Letters of Junius" are cited as impirted in this report, as it is not the is the fact that the constitution it

> An attempt to compel a newspaper to disclose either its owners or its creditors or to compel it to mark as an ad-

would never been adopted had it not columns to enforce the policy of pub- the act was to compel a public dis- wiped out the surplus reported at the been for the federalist paper published licity without compensation dolates closure of the ownership of newspapers end of the previous week, but made a anonymously by Hamilton, Madison the fifth amendment in taking property and of the influence which dictated deficit. without due process of law. Not Hypocritical.

ventisement matter which it has pub- the merit of sincerity in that it makes lished for a consideration, restricts the no hypocritical pretense to being a papers, Solleitor General Bullit will freedom of discussion and is contrary means to carry out any constitutional to the custom of impersonal writing power. He quotes the debates of con-

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by the interior. "The banks seem to be almost to

loan item last week having been only \$4,860,000. Deposits, owing to the withdrawals of cash, and the contractions in loans, fell \$19,245,000; and, while this

currency for the statements of nation- to be the last of the party that was al banks throughout the United States, with Marshall died at his home south M. Beck will make the closing argu- which is expected now any time, the of here today, 82 years old.

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POLANT'S

TI'E WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Forecast: Colorado Snow Sunday, colder in east and south portions. Monday, fair.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours end-Temperature at 6 a. m Minimum temperature Mean temperature Max. bar. pres. inches Min. bar pres. inches Mean vel of wind per hour..... Mux. vei. of wind per hour Relative humidity at noon 47

CITY BRIEFS

A SALE of fancy and useful articles, Ind Prophyterian church, Dec 3. Adv.

RUMMAGE SALE, 8 E. Cucharas.

CLASS dancing every Monday even-

ing Caledonian hall. Miss Glennon,

ARTICLES suitable for Christmas gifts. Miss Wales, 1619 N. Cascode.

DE STOUGH has opened his office

at 207 Hagerman building. Phone

DAZAAR! Acacia hotel, Saturday, Thee, 7: all day and evening will be held the annual Bethel hospital bazzar.

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BEGINNING with December 1st, I will re-charge sparking and lighting fritteries for 50c instead of the former price 750 Michael Farrell, El Paso Adv

PAPER ON DIVORCE At All Souls Unitarian church this evening,

author, will read a paper on "Marturn home in a day or two. He is ringe and Divorce." The public is in-superintendent of the Sunday school of

BIRTH-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dutton are the parents of a daughter, born Phone Black 465 vesterday at the home of Mrs. Olle J. Smith, 1210 Washington avenue.

> LANDSCAPE paintings by Katherine Smalley and Marie Forbush will mained practically unchanged yester-be on exhibition in Mrs. Forbush's day studie, 22 E. Bijon street, this week. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Also decorated chins.

BETHEL VESPERS-At the vesper ervice at Bethel hospital at 4 o'clock this afternoon, the Rev. S. E. Brewstor, pastor of the First Christian church will speak. The cheir of the

Furkey Dinner 50¢ Chicken Dinner25¢ Hours, 11 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

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PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE

First Christian church will furnish

BIRTH-A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Alva T. Dawes, 104 West Second street, Ivywild.

MARRIAGE LICENSE-A marriage icense was issued yesterday by the county clerk to Marshall A. Kirk, 25, Detroit, Mich., and Miss Mildred Raines, 19, Colorado Springs.

KERR BETTER -- The condition of Professor James Hatchinson Kerr, who has been seriously ill at the Glockner sanatorium for the last week, was slightly improved last night.

LOOMIS IMPROVED - The condition of Clark Loomis, who underwent an operation at St. Francis hospital day night. last Monday for appendicitis, is capsuperintendent of the Sunday school of he Second Congregational church.

name of the man who was injured Thursday evening in a collision between a motorcycle and a buggy near tan, instead of Elec Byctor, as was first given out. His condition te-

WE rent "Try New Life" Vibrators-\$6 and \$7.50 per month. Rental to apply on purchase price. D. Y. Butcher

ARE your babies sick and puny, when they should be well, with strong legs. back and arms and rosy, laughing faces? Let us help you make them strong. Electro-Thermatorium, 124 S. Teion St. Phone 1425.

CHRISTMAS wreaths and trees: all orders filled promptly till Christmas You can see just what you want. Thanking our many patrons for past favors, Mrs. W. G. Boyd, 516 N. Tejon St., Phone Main 2066.

YE OLDEN time concert will be given at Ye First Presbyterian church, Friday evening, Dec. 6th. Ye olden time melodies rendered by some of ye best musical talent of ye city. Costurner of re olden times

INHERITS FORTUNE? - Rumors have been heard here by close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Martin of this city that Dr. Martin has inherited a large fortune. Dr. and Mrs. Martin are travelling in the east and the report has not been verified.

SOCIALIST MEETING James Howard Brown, an attorney of Denver, will address the Socialists tonight in Carpenter's half. His subject is "The Republican Form of Government." Questions and remarks from the audience will follow the address.

SID WHITEHOUSE-Physical culture, expert, scientific exercise, massage, corrective symnastics. Training quarters, 1119 N. Weber. Phone M. 890.

BUILDING PERMITS - Twentyeight (building permits, representing the investment of \$25,175, were issued by the city during November. The largest single permit was for a dwell-

ing to cost \$3,000.

BEYLS BROS., Undertakers and Em balmbers, 16 E. Kiowa, Phone 299, Adv. The Pikes Peak Floral Co., Retail Florists, 104 N. Tejon St. Majn 599, Adv

BOYS' CLUB SALE-The annual Christmas sale of articles made by the members of the Boys club in their sloyd room will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week at ber of new articles, in addition to the patterns used before will be shown

News of Local Courts

Fraudulent transfer of an interest in the Cave of the Winds at Maniton and property in Denver, is charged against Charles E Snider and Blanche M, fion treatment; and will also send some Snider in a suit filed by Charles of this home treatment free for trial. Miercort in the district court in Dan. with references from your own locality ver. Microort asks that the property if requested. Immediate relief and perver, be subjected to lien of a judgment for manent cure assured. Send no money be subjected to lien of a judgment for manent cure assured. but tell others of this offer. Write \$1,730 and costs granted him against today to Mrs. M. Summers. Box. P.

"Apostle William" is under arrest at Salt Lake City on a charge of beg-ging. He was arrested in Colorado Springs several months ago as a suspect in connection with the Carlzen murder in Denver, but released when it was proved that he had no hand in

N. O. Conger. a grocer of Calhan, who was arrested Friday night by deputy sheriff on a charge of illegal sale of liquor, save \$1,000 bond for appearance in court.

PAYDAY AT CITY HALL

Testerday was payday at the city iall. About \$9,500 was distributed to

WATCH FOR THE HOME BUILD-ERS PAGE, MONDAY MOKNING

Amusements

AT THE PRINCESS THEATER

The Invaders plature, made by the Kny-Bee company, will be shown at this theater one day, Monday. This feature is in three reals, and ranks at the very top for a picture of its kind, from an artistic point of view, and is a fine illustration of how constant and consistent work may suc ceed in spite of all difficulties. The Invaders presents an absorbing

picture of dramatic conflict between the conquering and decadent forces, White and Red. One can form no idea of the magnitude of this wonderful ideture until seen. To have a picture of this kind in three full reels is very exceptional and goes to show that they have left nothing undone to make the picture complete in every detail. It will be shown Monday only, and will certainly be a rare treat to all.

MORE THAN 1,000 TICKETS ATREADY TAKEN FOR PERSINGER CONCERT

Late last night, the count showed that more than 1,060 tickets were alconcert, and there is still one more day of sale.

A sold-out house for two concerts. This record is so far ahead of any other ever made in Colorado Springs for a second performance, that it becomes the wonder of everyone who has given it thought. It just goes to show how Colorado Springs people have taken Persinger to their hearts, Each one of the seat holders for these concerts has seemed to feel a personal ownership in him.

Because of this feeling on the part of the people, the Musical club has asked Mr. Persinger to allow them to give a public reception for him at the Antlers hotel after his concert Mon-

AT THE PRINCESS THEATER

Do not miss the three-reel feature, entitled "The Invaders," which will be shown Monday only at this theater. It is a Kay-Bee Film, and insures all of the quality of the picture It is the most elaborate pleture of its the Pike View coal mine is Elik Boc- kind ever produced, and will meet with your approval in every detail.

> READ THE "ADS" ON THE HOME BUILDERS' PAGE. MONDAY GA-

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for the week nding November 29, 1912, as reported by Wills, Spackman & Kent: R. A. Barton to S. T. Johnson, L. 3, B. 6, Lake Park Add., C. S. Clydesda'e Realty Co. to Ellis T. Hermanson, L. 9, B. 2, East Dale Add., C. S. C. L. Loffler to H. B. McCorkle.

L. 17-20, B. 7, Pikes Peak Add. 1. C.S.
Colorado Investment & Resty Co.
to May J. Doner, L. L. Sub. B. 221, C. S. Mary E. White to Berry L. Pas-chal et ux. W. 45 ft. S. ½ L. 3,

land, L. 5. B. 7, Hillside Add. C. S. Springs Co. to Colorado Springs Land and Lot Co., L. 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, B. 1, L. 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, B. 3, L. 2, 3, 4, 19, 20, 21, B. 4, L. 17, 18, B. 5, L. 3, 4, 5, 7, 13, 14, B. 6, Prospect Lake Add C. S. Virgil Davis to A. P. Martin, L. 21, B 2, East Lake Resub., C.

A. P. Martin to D. E. Templeton. L. 21. B. 2. East Lake Resub... C. S. Walter C. Davis to C. E. Dale, L. 5, B. 3. Libue William B. Jenkins to Catharine E. Helm. E. & L. 2. B. 5. Add. I. Ivywild W. G. Haigler to C. F. Rickey, L. 1, B. 102. West C. S. George Carrothers to George Vor-

George Carrothers, to George Vorrath, W. 45 ft. E. 100 ft. L. 15, 16, B. "C." Edwards Add., C. S. Charles T. Smith to Walter W. Shemwell, W. 56 ft. E. 100 ft. L. 9, 10, B. 13, Corona, Add., C. S. John N. Eklund to E. C. Brown et al., L. 4, 5, B. 2, Washington Heights Add., C. S.
H. W. White to Jessie M. Davis, E. 331-3 ft. L. 4, B. 50; West C. S.

C. S. Rezh Johnson to J. H. Ottow et ux, E. 4.6 ft. N. 140 ft. L. 12. B. 2. Boulder Heights Add, 1. C. S. and tract

Deaths and Punerals

The funeral of Nalyoma Wado, the Japanese who was killed Thursday night by a fall into a pir near the Pike View coal mine, will be held at the Hext music store. A large num-12:30 o'clock this afternoon from the undertaking rooms of Beyle Bros. Interment will be in Evergieen cometery.

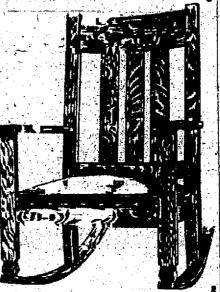
> PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD

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delegates. This exhibition includes not

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uted to the value of former conven-

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The meetings and the exhibits will

all be held in Music hall, which pro-

vides ample accommodations for the

delegates. The city officials and citi-

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TO HOLD CONVENTION IN

PHILIADEL PHIA. Nov. 30.—Many

PHILADELPHIA DEC. 5-1

the engineer or contractor.

ing companies and others.

serves for three years, and is elected dians in Arizona, an annual custom, is

Each pueblo picks 12 of its best men wrapped in reptiles, bull snakes, ratti-

and a relay race is held, in which the ers and many others. Cole secured

a fixed time wins. The winning pueb- part of the dance itself, and the other

that are so solid in construction that turned loose, but the first one that

to then selects the governor for the ot the snake priest

Cole, who recently plicted of their race, are self-governed, and peted with skins and rugs, some of bree Stapley steamers from Colorado are never in want. They still thresh them priceless. In the house of the billion dollars must be all officed The trip to San for a hundred years and more, placing a hole in the wall that houses a land Lillion-dorar institution lego was made in 21 days, Cole leav- it in a large pocket in the ground and turtle which has lived there for 40 ng the cars there and returning to then running their poines over it again years. It comes out to eat every day, and again until it is thoroughly and each day, as it comes out, the In-Colorado Springs by railroad.

During the trip, R. W. Masinder nd Mrs. Lens. Adams, both of Colo-



the Grand Canon of the Colorado, in

e route, many of them being of In-The party visited the Taos Inions at Tans, N. M., and also saw e Moqui snake dance, given at the

mous by the massacre of the "Old iobe Church," when Governor Bent nd Rit Carson stormed the old pueb-There are now two pueblos of Inans living there. They are among most interesting and enterprising

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ropriation bills to engine the grain in the same way they have done present governor, beside the fireplace is | this country is

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HOW TO STOP YOUR

By a Scain Specialist.

It isn't the bald-headed man

noman who needs or wants a hair remedy most. The majority of people remedy most. The majority of people with bald, they scalps have long since resigned thems lees to fate and either wear a wig of go about as Having examples of warning to the countless thousands of ethers whose hair is merely "growing thin" and coming out at an alarming rate. These people are in the initial stages of a dangerous scalp condition which must inevitably lead to certain and complete baldness unless prompt and effective measures are taken. Most of my patients, both men and women, are of this very class, and almost invariably I, find their trouble due to one and the same cause. I then prescribe a simply spined which I have used for years, and which I know has preserved the hair of thousands of people, saving them from complete baldple, saving them from complete bald-ness. A combination of dandruff germ and mal-nutrition of the balf ness. A combination of the hair root has done the damage in nearly every case. The root has become devitalized by this attack upon it, both from without and within, and the muscular tissues which are designed to hold and protect the hair sac have become relaxed and flabby. To effect a cure and save the help, the scale must not only be cleansed of dandruff scales, but the germ life itself must be permanently and completely destroyed and the scalp tissues must be forced to assimilate through the pores a form of nourishment that will promptly check the falling of old hair and start a growth of new hair. For such a purpose I believe nothing is so such a purpose I believe nothing is so effective as a lotion which anyone can effective as a lotton which anythe can prepare at home or have any drug-gist mix for them. Dissolve one-half drachm of Menthol Crystals (about 10c worth) in 6 oz of Bay Rum. Pour -in-en 8, oz. bottle and add 2 cz. of Lavona (de composeel. Shake well and allow to stand one hour before and allow to recessary, the ad-Lavona (de compossel, shake well and allow to stand one hour before using. While not necessary, the addition of a teaspoonful of To-Kalon perfume gives a peculiarly lasting and deficate odor, which is very agreeable. Used as indicated above, and applied night and morning, rubling into the gralp with the finger tips, this half in a edy is proqualled. A few days used and you cannot find a single loose or straggling half, dandruff will disappear and itching cease and in about ten days you will find your scalp covered with fine, downy new hairs, and these hairs will grow with amazing rapidity. Indeed, woing to the remarkable hair-growing properties of this preparation, I must advise users to be careful not to apply it to the face or where hair is not desired.

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hart J. McDowell of Del Rio w muted to succeed Nolte and Phil E em wals were the first President fact WASHINGTON Nov. o - President has made for pernicious political ac-

FORMER COLORADO WOMAN IS DEAD AT DAWSON CITY

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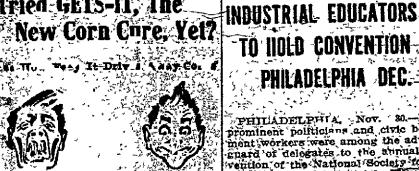
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zens of Cincinnati, as well as the state officials of Ohio, cooperated with the and put forth every effort to make the 1912 convention the most successful ever held. sent ant letters to the goternore of the various states of the Union indors-Builders association and requesting the Aclarie exhibition has also been orappointment of theial de gates to the



ment workers were among the advance guard of delegates to the annual con-relation of the National Society for the Promotion of Andustrial Education, which arrived here today. The convention will convene in this city, December 5-7.

Among the new arrivals were seme of the most notable men and women in public life in the United Stat to In addition, many well known industrial educationalists have signified their intention of addressing the delegates to the convention. Prominent among these were ex-Senator Albert J. Beverinese were ax schator Albert . Bever curing vocational education.

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States senator from Vermont, Many important topics have been al-

lotted to the different sessions of the congress. Proposed legislation for vocational education in Pennsylvania has been scheduled for discussion Thursday morning, while discussions on the subject of securing teachers for boys' and girls' vecational work have been set on the proplam for Thursday after-

MOQUI SNAKE DANCE EKGINEERS TO MEET IN NEW YORK DEC. 3

the cause of great feasting and frolic.

relling, or the steady accompaniment

of the hiss and rattle of the snakes At

the end of the dance the snakes are

materials, methods of administration and construction and other matters of interest to the layman as well as to Exhibits Will Be Large. The commercial exhibits as in former years will include displays by the

by Representatives From

its three-day session here on Decem-

Extensive arrangements have been nade to welcome these delegates by those in charge of the convention ar-Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio rangements. Chief among the entertainments, of course, will be the technical papers which will be read by ening the purposes of the American Road gineering savants visiting this city. In addition to this, excursions, luncheons.

> in the sessions which, have been delegated to the reports of technical com-mittees and to the list of papers which is to be residuring the so called ma-

> vocational education in state and lo-cal communities and Friday afternoon

claimed by the Italian navy as one of

Convention Will Be Attended HAIR FROM FALLING

Every State

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 -Mechanical engineers from every state in the Union, and many from foreign countries will be present at the annual convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which convenes

dimers and receptions have been placed of the program

Greet interest has been manifested

chine shop session:

During the time devoted to the reports of the technical compartee's re-ports, will be made on the methods of conducting trials of pumping loco-motives steam boilers and steam engines, besides taking up the testing of other apparatus such as gas and oil engines, water wheels and compressors, blowers and fans. The machine shop session includes tests and investigations as well as machine shop opera-

to a symposium on debatable subjects in vocations issues. The final day of the convention has been given over to discussions on the possibility of co-operative team work between the schoolmaster and the layumn in securing vocational education.

and the Hon. Caroll S. Page, United annual banquet of the organization has been supplemented by a program which involves a debate on "Federal Aid for Vocational Education." The protection, equipment and conservation of childhood through vocational education has been set upon the program for discussion on Friday night The record for submergence is

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of interest to those now salieting in this way.

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Uncle Sam Is Preparing New Bill of Fare for Americans which have arranged to have send dele-

By JONATHAN WINFIELD.

WASTINGTON, Nov. 50 Justile soup, brisket of antelope, French fried dasheens, baked breadfruit, boiled petsal, creamed udo, lichee nut salad and

No, this isn't the ments of an ordental feast not yet the day's meal of a gourmand rich enough to supply himself with all the edible delicusies of the four corners of the earth, but simpay the bill of face prepared by one of the tood experts of the department of duce the high cost of flying by inbruducing a number of new dishes into

The toods mentioned above are only some of the four hundred or more brand new dishes that the government botanists are now working on with the intention of using them throughout the country with the joint purpose of supplying new dainties to jaded appetites and of reducing the cost of living.

I note Sam be says is trust abode a shave rapidly finding new foods to take their places, which are more testy, contain more nutritive, value and are cheaper.

People Need Change in Diet.

cooking in the north and the great from 400 to 450 bushels per acre. prevalence of French culsine on the hills of fare throughout the world. The origin which the department of agri-French have that very valuable ac. culture hopes to place upon American compilishment of being able to dis- tables is a huge round bulb having guise old foods in such wise that the two names. It is called the scarlet consumer barely recognizes them and turnip, or giant radish, being similar therefore feels that he is, in reality, to both. Like all the other vegetables eating something new:

The soils need a change of crops, for pared for the table in a variety of the same old plants season after sea- delicious ways. As a turnin it may be tive value of the earth and rub it of delicious ragout. Its resemblance to much of its productivity. This is rec- the radish also stands it in good stead ognized by farmers who make use of for it can be sliced and served raw, to the rotation of crops system whereby be exten with salt just as if it were a the different seasons see different radish. Its economic advantages are grains or vegetables planted in the thus immediately apparent, for a sinsoil. But even this has its drawbacks gle turnip-radish, sliced, is the equivinasmuch as the number of crops is alent of many bunches of the ordinary necessarily limited and the rotation variety of radish. Also it may be had cannot be of as much value as it would at a time when radishes are out of be when the different species of creps season and can be secured only by are much increased.

Mr. Pairchild then proceeded to show prices. me a peculiar product resembling an

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onion, which he explained was the

"Tung Shu nut." "This came originally from China but we are growing it here now and call it the wood oil nut. We've gotten a good many valuable fruits and vegetables from Japan and China which are almost unknown in this country. but which we have found can be easily grown in many sections of the United States. The wood-oil nut is one of these and I think the time is near at hand when you will find it on a good many of the bills of fare throughout agriculture who is endeavaring to ter the United States: Of yourse, it will take some time to educate the people up to eating and ordering it, but once they get in the habit I expect to see this nut become very perular, for it has really a delicious flavor and is

May Supplant Irish Potato.

that I think will, in time, take the was felt by Senator Dixon and others "There is another imported vegetable Place of that popular tuber, the Irish at national headquarters that before fir all, more than 20,000 new vegeta- potate. I refer to the dasheen, imbles and fruits have been tested by ported from the West Indies and Uncle Sam, the work being done in South American states and which I to give its members the benefit of the the bureau of rlant industry of the consider much more edible and of a department of agriculture and, accord- great deal better flavor than the poing to David Pairehild, who hears the tate of commerce. In appearance it is title of "agricultural explorer in a cross between a pointo and a sugar charge," a goodly proportion of the beet. If it had a head, legs and tall it money and their efforts to the furtherfoodstuffs which Americans have re- might easily be taken for a miniature ance of the Progressive cause through garded as starles since the days of zelira, for it is striped and hairy. One out the Union. the first settlers are doomed to dis- might speak of it as a striped potato

"The dasheen can be boiled, baked, fried or served in any one of the innumerable ways that the modern housewife knows of preparing the po-"The world isn't going to cat the tate. It makes a splendid stuffing for as that which is to be held will unsame kind of Loods forever, said Mr. chicken, real and other mests, having doubtedly have the greatest weight Fairchild to me the other day. The in addition to the mealy taste of the with the national committee, and such human palate grows weary of the other tuber semething of the nutty resolutions and suggestions as come same old things, year in and year out. The chestnut. In addition, from the conference will unquestion. same old things, year in and year out, the yield of the dasheens is one time the most careful considerate been taken already toward securing study of the plan and methods of orreason for the popularity of southern a farrmer being able to depend on

"Still another vegetable of foreign Then there is another consideration, yield is very large and it can be pre-

paironizing hothouses at exorbitant

thus placed the fruit was above the Some men will drop out of the organ-pocketbook of the average housekeeper, ization who cannot longer give time

with it for wests, but it always had to be imported at an immost cost, and thus placed the fault way above the pocketifeck of the average housekeeper. We have imported a number of the trees, however, and I think that within a comparatively short time we will be able to popularize the fruit throughout the country and thus introduce a realization who cannot longer have must not time we will be able to popularize the fruit throughout the country and thus introduce a realization who cannot longer have must not time we will be able to popularize the fruit throughout the country and thus introduce a realization who cannot longer have must not have been according to the contains only one small seed which, with the aid of scratins, may eventually be eliminated. Epitation and the comparation are that apples are prepared, made the save of the severage that the save, into the fillings for pice. It is save, into the fillings for pice. It is save, into the fillings for pice. It is save, into the fillings for pice, preserved or dried.

The petsul is another importation if the severage and decurrents: the giving of lectures are marrow and delicately curifying, so that they may be easily separated from thing like a waste basket. Its leaves are marrow and delicately curifying, so that they may be easily separated from the present stalk and conted sea distinct and the present stalk and conted sea

PROGRESSIVES TO MEET IN CHICAGO

CONVENTION IS CALLED FOR DEC. 10

Will Perfect Plans for Future Action by Party Great Interest Being Taken

NEW YORK, Nov. 39. - Great, and videspread interest is being manifested

in the Progressive conference that has been called by Senator Dixon, chalrman of the national committee, to take place in Chicago on December 10, at the time of the meeting of the nutional. committee. When the call was issued it was not realized at national headquarters how great this interest would be, and it was thought best to limit the. invitations for the conference to the and bowel muscles to do their work, chairmen of the different state com-soon restores these organs to normal, mittees and the gentlemen who had if no member of your family has been candidates for the governorship If no member of your family has ever used Syrup Pepsin and you would like to make a personal trial of it he fore buying it in the regular way of a druggist, send your address—a pestal will do—to Er. W. B. Caldwell, the country many men and women will do—to Er. Monticello, Ill., and a free sample bottle will be mailed your Results are always guaranteed or money will be refunded. conference. And it is now eyldent that the desire to attend is so great that the conference will be, in fact, much more on the proportions of a national convention than had been anticipated at national heauquarters. Several states which have arranged to hold state gations formally elected at such meetings, regularly accredited to represent them at the conference just us delegations to conventions are accredited. -

The purpose of this conference and meeting of the national committee is obvious. The Progressive party lies been established on a firm foundation throughout the nation." Tremendous responsibilities as the dominant party of opposition to the Democrats devolve immediately upon it. There is much hard work, of the utmost importance to both the nation and the states that must be done by the Progressive party The records of both the old parties prove that mather of them would do this work, and the destruction of the Republican party deprives it of power even if it had ever shown the least willingness

Must Face Problems.

Under these circumstances the Progressive national committee is confronted by problems necessitating immediate and well-considered action. It the national committee is asked to take such action the wisest course would be fullest discussion of these problems by the men and women who bave helped to bear the burden of the campaign and who have contributed their time, their

Under the fundamental Jaw of the Progressive party, as laid down in the rules unanimously adopted by the first national convention, the national committee is the only body that has powerto mke hinding artion. But the delileerate judamen, of such a conference from the conference will unquestiontion by the committee.

they should he adopted as such. But ises of the national platform. several tentative suggestions will be | Dottnite plans with respect to all submitted from national headquarters of these subjects will no doubt be sugfor such action as the national com- gested to the conference and the namittee may see fit to take. Strengthen Wesk Spots

For instance, it is obvious that the problems involved in continuing the organization and work of the party fall naturally into three or four classes. Experimently With Jujubs.

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States, for candles have been tlavored botter, and many things were not done with it for years, but it always had to thrit should have been done Now be imported at an inimense cost, and weak spots must be attempthened

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national legislation. Introduce Five Bills.

For these reasons it is the earnest declarations. In Vermont, where the parties, especially abroad. A full rehope at national headquarters that all legislature is now in session, five bills port of this study will be made to the come prepared to submit in concrete one of which has been passed and among other things, the organization form any suggestions they may have signed by the governor. In Pennsyl- of the S clai Democrats of Germany, to make regarding the future of the vania a carefully mapped-out course one of the best-managed political par party. By this means the work of the will be followed. It no doubt will be ties in existence: to both. Like all the other vegetables conference and of the national comproposed at the coming conference that we are experimenting with, its mittee will be greatly facilitated. It that every state where the legislature is not the desire or the intention of the is to meet this winter take steps to executive committee to submit to the have bills introduced in line with the conference or to the meeting of the pleages of the Progressive state platson will rapidly wear out the nutri- boiled, mashed, fried or made into a nutional committee any formal plans form, and that similar action be taken with the thought or expectation that in congress with respect to the prom-

> tional committee. For instance, as to finances, an offert is now being made to secure subscriptions in limited amounts toward an annual guarantee to continue for four years, payments

That You Ever West Stomach Tronble or Gall Spones MAYR'S WONDERFUL. STONACH REMEDY for all Sto. ach. Liver and in-testinal Trouble, finetritis,

forms to be accomplished by state or to be made quarterly on each subscription. With regard to organization, some of those who were connected with national headquarters during the In several states definite steps have campaign are making now a special legislative action on these platform gantzation and work of other political those who attend the conference will have been introduced by Progressives, December meeting. It will cover, Fifteen Members of Crew Go Down

This is but an outline of the subjects that are likely to come before the conference and the national committee. It is enough to show the importance of having any proposition which is to be submitted prepared as fully as possible before presentation. Enil discussion of the matters here outlined will occupy considerable time even if nothing more comes up.

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quickly and economically. Their use tends to prevent porc clogging, pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness and other unwhole some conditions of the skin. On I S SOM LO BE TY / A COMMOND TO THE COMMOND TO T

ARTIC WHALER IS LOST DURING CALE

When They Peruse to Give Up Ship

LONDON, Nov. 30.-Official information has reached Dundee that the whaling ketch Seduisante had been lost in the Arctic regions, and that the own- HAMBURGer. O. Forsyth Grant, of Ecclesgreig, Kincardineshire, and 14 members of the crew have been drowned.

The party were walrus hunting, and during a gale the Seduisante struck a rock and foundered. The Eskimo members of the crew had previously left the vesse The following account of the disas-

er, which occurred off Nottingham isand, at the entrance to Hudson strait. is sent through the commissioners of the Hudson Bay company: In a gale on September 24, 1911, Mr.

Grant, in the Scottish Whaler Seduisante; ran for Nottingham island, and to his surprise the ship struck a rock when quite near the shore. The boats were lowered, and no time was lost in trying to lighten the ship. "Later the natives were commanded

to so ashore for the night. The cap-tain, and jorew remained on board, thinking that the ship would fleat off the rock during-the night? Atomid night a storm began to tage furiously and the sulp began to leak. The natives went on board and entreated Mr. Grant and his crew to leave the ves-sal, but they rainsed and Mr. Grant said they would stand by the ship till

the morning.
There was one boat on board the ship which the Estimos believed was lowered during the night and was moon broken to pieces. The natives tried to reach the ship at daybroak, but the storm was too great. In the morning they saw the crew making signals for help, but no help could be given. Leter the wind was followed by a

thick snowstorm, and both ship and crew disappeared from sight. After the storm was over the natives began to look for the bodies, but only two could be found, the captain and the engineer and these were buried at Nottingham Island, where the natives remained for the winter. Fifteen lives have thus been lost."

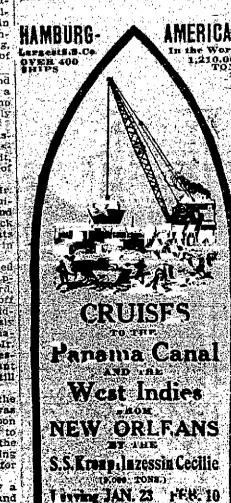
In the last few years Moscow has been increasing in population more rapidly than at any time in a century. and if the present rate be continued, it will have more than 2,000,000 residents in 1918.

The airship Schnaben made 364 scheduled flights before she came to

JUSSIAN VIOLINIST GETS BLACK HAND LETTE

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 30. The blace hand sent M. Mitnitzky, the celebrate Russian violinist, a letter last wee threatening him with death if he di not forward \$250.

M. Mithitzky is so terrorstricken the he has armed himself with two Brows ing pistols, and only appears on t platform in a solid from and steel cag



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MR. AINSWORTH ARNOLD Léading Man at the Burns

Newport Banquets Cheap & Compared With Ancient Feasts

From th Kinsas City Times Society leaders would seem to be talo and camel friend grass appears sing all their inventive genius in the ittempt to outdo eich other in the tainments judging from the events of the past tew days. At Mrs. Stuyvesant Iscribed in the Vision Montains of the Northead Inch. matter of expensive balls and enter-Pish's Newport residence the guests danced and gorgeous butterflies and white doves

omedy company playing in New York to give a performance in their summer nome on the stage constructed for the Oriental costumes for the guests and favors of gold silver and arved ivory were among the features

And such affairs were not infrequent, At some of the more claborate hanquets the couches were niggardly in the sight of his friends h made of silver and the plaieware was suggested I hunt for the whole comoften of solid gold. Wine instead of pins on the morning of the third day mans as 22 courses. One instance is they were gone thus furnishing a posrecorded where 7,000 birds were served Such delicacies as fish livers flamingo livities tongues and reacock brills were not considered out of the ordinary while at a feast once given by the Cirthagining general Hamilear to his soldiers writing on the wall—those mysterious lips the table was spread with all manner lictters traced by a specter wand while of meat antelopes with their horns | the king and court were indulging in

and presented into a

Pearls Instead of Rice

I ven before these times great bancoins were showered upon the guests and nust b fore the wedding a relytur Mr and Mrs Combins Vanderbilt of pearls was emptod over the bride went estep farther in himse a musical much is one would throw rice today A Chinese emperor after a heast relebrating the birth of his am Lave his guests the table utensils all of which occasion at a cost of not less than were solid gold and many of them studded with precious stones

Through the middle ages tlab rate of the entertainment. Like the revels feasts were given but if a mu h less of ancient Rome you may think to extratagant neture than fermerly The yourself Possibly they are, but they coronation feast of Edward III is said are commonplace compared to the ban- to have cost approximately \$200 000 quests in the last days of the republic when the sich-duned on peacets and drank wine in which pearls had been dissolved.

either Lucius Enculus probabli the herons and hawks and the greater part greatest epipure that the world has ever of a whale constituted the mest comises known found his chief pleasure in dear the fensi relebrating the marriage vising rew disher and entertuning his of Alexander ill of Storidard and the friends at claborate feasts On one Princess Margaret daughter of Henry casion he gave a \$12,000 impromptu [II] of England. An Irish tradition luncheon to three friends who hap- tells of a feltic thief who after two pened in to see him. It is literally true days of feasting lacked the resources that many of Rome s wealths class to complete the customars three days of the banquet. Unwilling to appear water was used for washing the hands. Before departing he left orders with Some large dinners consisted of as his servants to burn the castle while sible excuse for the incomplete fes-

Belshazzar's Last Feast

Belshazzar was unable to read the percocks in their full plumage whole hilarious revelry. Too late the Baby-

Is "Philosopher" in Stonyhurst College

CLITHEROL Lancishue Nov 30 His imperial highness. Francis charles Archduke of Austria and the future emperor of Austria-Hungary has cu tered Stonyhurst college the tamous Jesuit seminary near Chilberge is a

The voung at hduke is the grandson of the present emperor. His work will he the gaining of a perfect requaintance with English and he 🗷 in company with an Austrian count to take private lessons in the language. He will also tollow a router of study in philosophy logic and psychology. The archduke a life however will ret be phoves at the present to one of rigorous, study Amusements, and sports enter argent into the curricula and shooting tishing riding and golfing are among the mite pop ular pastimes

At the present time he is a neen trating on riding and is about to purhase some horses

Each philosopher has his private room and while there are of course restrictions and regulations the still dents have a very interesting life at the

Stranger Follows Man and Wife; Latter Are

LONDON NOT 50 A combable stors was related it the Hightgite police court by a young man who ap I Indoubtedly there is one being plied for a summons against another

do us he walked up and down outside cently watching the house

It's not that I mind much added he upplicant but its not very mea for my wife

The migistrate professed himself quite unable to a sist the applicant following you and your wife he is of fending spainst no statute. He is quite within the limits fahe law

Triangular Smile Is Latest With London's

torted her face into what is known as the 'triangular smile This expres. sion is considered absolutely essential when wearing draped gowns. Victorian fashions and fichus which are the rage

The triangular smile is supposed to represent simplicity and inno ence If is formed by lifting the center part tive measures against the spread of the top lip to form the apex of the disease are the disease that of mornisting disease bear and many harses were he triangle, the lower lip then representing the base. The upper teeth are thereby revealed and some women are wearing tiny rosebud diamonds in their eeth arranged so as to form a daz-

To facilitate speeds perfection of the smile some women are trying to tilt their noses by wearing under the nostrils a hand which is fastened to the top of the head, thus drawing up the nose and top lip. To accontuate the

ionian king procured an interpreter who translated the signs

Were for the sign unseen the sun for-God was among you and ve knew it

Hear what he sayeth now- Thy race

stand, To seize the scepter—to divide the land

ONLY FOUR IN SAMIAN SENATE

The second chamber of Samos must he about the small-st in the world Four persons representing the four districts of the island constitute the Samian senate. The are chosen by the prince from a het of eight annually submitted by the national assem-Memoers must be 30 years old



NEW UNITED STATES TREASURER Carmi Thompson, who was President Taft's secretary until he was appointed United States treasurer recently to full the place vacated by thee McClung who resigned because of difference with his superior.

Archduke of Austria WILL SEVERAL THOUSAND CLERKS 25 CENT "DANDERINE" FOR FALLING HAIR, LOSE POSITIONS ON MARCH 4?

Many Democratic Leaders Favor Limited Tenure for Civil Service Employees

By SYDNEY ESPEY

WASHINGTON WITH an inputed the minus who has the unit settle in a district the Democrats up in a state that the minus who has the interest that the control of the minus who has the first that the control of the contr WASHINGTON \ Wife | the moduled

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administration where the saich ma of office for government terks corresped bometimes t without publicans and then cold law the listered to cent his dislikes tial service rules fight. All in the

Some Favor Change

crats who honestly lead to the time for threatening him and the man was sovernment tob is a title to the complores in this city alone. The ap-then equipped since that time the sired It should not good not must be peak for positions will be many min had persistently followed him and his wife about wherever they went d whole pay the silin s 1 given

Why shouldn't the sir erument employes be limit it. I and it this they assert it will be impossee a reason why any r ii should bet sible for him to build up an organizi an easy position and with his meditie flow. It be does do it he will estab ability hold on to it though his his himself even though he may limit wen in my district and men in every down the writter many of his party The man is juste entitled to the other member's district it with ind upon hims it use of the road he added 'and in anxious to obtain a position it Wilsh ington. The easy hours will is and their tight for a revision to the pre-long vacations and above. If the opening has whereby the term of serviportunity to pay a prol is d visit to of government emiliales shall be nome Washington appears to them

should not be allowed to work in Wash | 1 bitter with wiked by the Bry in fa and return to their home thes with lors

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wood last session do a firm and in the different departments. The mea I on not falking now about xperty be strongly supported that a prest to I cannot see whether should not

filled by a minior men, tinually protested that it hence would! This view is he no in one general thegan it represents the increaseff many who are uraing a hinded term; of party this fear has diven by the chief apposition to such a house

mason as during there are the present the old spoils system. They ministration Sometims it is good in as that the full service plan t reason to be norveus is the established in each un-Refused an Injunction President Harrison who we all not a state employed in protect d from petry players of different a bit of distances terminal they also declar that the out of office replaced if no ith Respective but is tyranical and trequently

Many for Positions

to things now stand that are three hundred positions. I political prefer ment which will be a actived after March itted office tenure is in hinest and I rad which President elect Wilson will months ago he summond the man equitable thing They is the atill There is thout 40 odic vernments

Thise men Demo 1 its and Republic ins who stand frankly for the old order although they lived at Finchley and the ment employes and the number of things assert that President Wilson but at Crouch and The man never said anything to them but them. One Democrat promitities and it must vacancies than now not it his followed them in I when they went in-I entite of those who will demand polit is all jiet injent of him. If he doesn't

It the Democrats equest begin inally limited to seven years they will They have helped to jo ablation is probably to able to for it through the ernment clerk's salaries. It shouldn't house by a slight majority and unless ther derive some of the bueft pro a new radicalism breaks out should viding they can do the work to influence the senate in strictly party lines see a logical reason why many persons, Put this would mean the regioning of Ultra Fashionable Set ington for a time become familiar tion a war which would probable do with the ways of American accomment more during that the loss fall the

No lady is suitably equipped now for any bug function unless she has contorted her face into what I moculate Fly With Disease; No More Pests, Says Professor

solentists who because of the government laboratories are making their headquarters in the nation a capital Nothing along the line of safeguard-

ing the number race from plag in -b. It cholera tuberculosis, typhoid or what not-can be entered into without find ing a response from the many who are occupied with resparen work here That is why just at this time on announcement from London of the demenstrated

discovers of a method for the exterred in the middle than the rest of the mination of the louse fly pest is neteni Officials of the department of agri-

culture under the guidance of Dr. L. O Howard who is accredited with being the preser in the fight against the fly as a carrier of apphoid germs have long wiged war against these pests and they have done much lowerd making Rashington as nearly as possible a fishes city

Plan Is Effective

But although through the observ ance of the most rigorous of regulations bearing upon senitation and the disposal of garbage and sewage, much has been done toward eradicating the fly in Washington apparently it has remained for an Englishman, Edgar Hosse, assistant to a London taxidermist, and a student at the Workmen's college to evolve a plan, which at least on first sight looks feasible

Of course the government officials in Washington have not yet had ap opportunity to pass upon the officacy of the blan but they believe it may prove practicable .

The London student's plan is to in oculate the the with a fatal disease This basic idea is in itself, not new but the discovery of the disease which is fatal to the fa is decidedly a contribution to science

Now the disease which Heuse says ends the existence of millions of flies is a parasitic fungus known as "empuss muscas. It is also peculiar to the domesti house or typhoid" fly It results in the ill becoming envel-oped in a gray vell of tungus, which is taken my the body of the fly with its food

Propagate Fungus The itil itl propagation of this

of continual experiments and study by Hease but for many years he was unable to find a method by which the fungus could be artificially propagated He new however exhibits a deal fly which he declares was killed by an artificiall transplanted inoculation of the empu-a muscae

He suggests that refuse heaps which are the natural breeding grounds for fly awarms be incentated early every season with spiria of the empusa of introvid government investigators this believes will start an Tours for the teach medicity of the teach to the first the teach teach the teach tea looking to the discovery of an artificial ington.

Hesse that of moculating disease bear ing insects with the idea of exterminate line less that \$100 ing them has been ide in ed before Not many years ago the theory that lotal of \$268,000 bolera was spread through the me dium of plague intected flas which were parasites upon tate equirrely ground squirrers and other rodents was riveneed and pretty thoroughly

Fleas Carry Plague

All sorts of precapitions were devised. to keep tree from rate the ships ply ng betwich known choler i parts i d th I nited States and also to detect and exterminate manuals indigenous to the American continent suspected () hang the tetime of Wellign be ring

Many ground squittels are reling reports in de to the public health in i mirmi hospital service broomer call ovised in the western states (ST) fills in California to a we so I idies the plague tea has bein fund

The admittate then set if int its it eiling somme parasite es il lee win in a intal to that it seed past, so fit the scientists have obtained a si thinks in theory having d'se vited such parasite It now only remains as it does in the case of H says discovery regulang the typhold fly to pur the theory into martice

Hije same theory it finding some discuss o prev upon the discuss carricis themselves his also entered largely into the night the government griges used sail bus been griges and with faral results to some of the scientists against the deadit spotted lever t the Bocks Mountain states

Scientists Martyr to Cause

The grass has not ver grown upon the grave in Arlington cometers of the latest muftal to government science. He was lacutenant Mcc lintock the contracted the fitsh fever while making resembles in the Rocks Molnikin states in an effort to isolite some tungus or par site which will pies from the spotted fitter to k

Tors tick in much the same manner! is their distribute cholera and the fly; spreade titlend is the medium through while 3s spread the spat d fever The death of Lieutenant Mcclimtock

however is but one of many lives that ! minute fungies was made the subject the been scrittled in government research work through codeasors to be late the garma of malignant and epidemic discase Long before McClintock gave his life to science, the research work which

finally resulted in the discovery that the tellow fiter mosquity is responelble for the spread of that courge claimed its toll of lives and the study of cholera lepross and many other plagues have to their credit the deaths R eril the work goes on and it is

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Mis I his 1st this is in the nuttress of the Astor household. She will on in in Nev Y ik this wint i instead of returning to London as it was first reported she would do shound by laughter become residents of Lonin shortly after the divor six her read her from her husband. The second Mrs. I his la object then be an who first member of the Astor household in New York Society. Mr. John Aston, is the first Mrs. Astor wishes the known sime to x w Y ik shattle that the littline distinct in which her term their and term of the and tole apartments of the of the leading hotels. She has given a high telac ms, and has may doto the new home of her som Vin ent Astrait in Fifth contra Vincent Astor took possession of har yest fortune on laiday.

OLD GLORY HORSE SALE CLOSES IN NEW YORK

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NEW YORK HORSE SHOW GREATER THAN EVER

Contestants who are attracting considerable attention at the horse show. Above, Miss Maud Preece, the clever title English girl, 8 years old, who is proving herself to be an expert equestrience by her performances in the various events in which she is entered. Helow, is Lieutenant La Bouchire, a Holland army officer, taking his mount over a hurdle in one of the events in the international army officers contest,

The 1912 national horse show at Madison Square Gard noin New York is proving to be far more brilliant than any of the preceding shows. The entry list for the various classes is far larger than ever before, and the blue ribbeners appear to have reached a higher standard of perfection than the prize takers of yore. As usual the real big feature of the show is the fashionable attendance, the lead are of society occupying arena hoxes, and the thousands who are attending the show appear to spend more of the it ... inspecting the faces gowns and jewels of the "400" than to paying homage to King Horse.

however, are less susceptible and the

cage, these became paralyzed and died.

Internal hemorrhages are the causes of

In May, 1993, Sir James Mackenzie

Davidson of London, who had been un-

successful in treating cancerous ulcer

m the face of a patient with the X-

rays, thought he would try the newly

liscovered radium. Two glass tubes.

each containing one-third of a grain of

adium bromide, were applied at brief

intervals to the growth. Dramatic and

emphatic was the startling result. The

ulcer healed perfectly without a scar,

and now, nine years afterward, the

gentleman is quite well, without the

of the use of radium, and the results

were equally good in all but the sever

action upon an infectious and relapsing

and long-continued instances.

Startling Effect of Radium on the Body

French physicist, discovered by acci- Hesnake, copperhead, viner and other dent that the tiny flash of radium car- serpent poisons are Ekcycles destroyed. ried in his waistcoat pocket had hurned in waters or springs that contain rahis skin the open-eyed medical men dio-active powers lish are harmed and of the world began at once on inves- spawn will not mature. tigation of radium. For only active diuenta pige and rabbits are so sensiand possibly injurious things, such as tive to radium that somes and burns dum. fire, poisons, caustics and other pow- quickly appear upon their skin if re-erful bodies, can be of aid to medical dium is anywhere near them. Rabbits

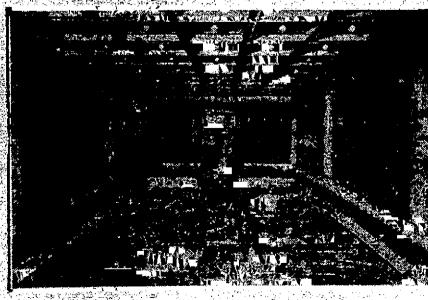
exposure of the patient to their influ-

The influence of radium on plant growth is curious and striking. If the both the paralysis und death, rays are directed at the seeds, either the plant is dwarfed of retarded in growth or absolute cessation of developnient occurs. It beam or turnip seeds are exposed to radium growth becomes more rapid at first, and then the beans stop growing, although turnips go on to full development.
Radium placed near the green leaves

of summer trees causes them to lose the chlorophyl and become brown, pink serrel, dun and red, the tints of aut-

Prof. Ellas Metchnikoff of the Pas Slightest return of the trouble. This tour institute in Paris placed different case led to Dr. Davidson's extension warieties of disease-producing microbes 25 well as their toxins near particles of radium, with the result that the tokins, reduced in potency. It required, however, as long as 30 days only to eyelld disease known among doctors nightly weaken diphtheria toxth, while as vernal or spring catairth. It is comocklaw toxin remained unaffected. mon in children and youths, and con-Cobia poison, which is difficult to sists of rough, granulated, sticky de-

SWIMMING POOL AT SEA.



All the delights of sea bathing may be enjoyed nowadays on shipboard. The tourist dons his or her bathing suit for a plunge into a surprisingly large body of salt water. If the hoat be rolling, so much the better, since the waves set up in the swimming pool will exactly reproduce those of an ordinary surf. The largest and most luxurious of these baths is that aboard the S. S. Victoria Luise of the Hamburg-American line, illustrated in the accompanying photograph. The bath is tiled throughout and brilliantly lighted. The sea water is deep enough for diving, and a large party of bathers may swim freely about without crowding.

The water is pumped in from the sea so that a plentiful supply of fresh rather salt water is always available. This newest luxury of sea travel is especially welcome on southern cruises made by this steamer to the West Judies. The tourist on overtaking summer weather finds that a daily sea both makes the day complete. The galleries surrounding the swimming pool are often filled with spectators to watch the exciting games of water polo and other rator sports which the great pool makes possible.

neutralize even with fire, is put quickly posits along the edges of the eyelids. Professor Becquerel, the out of business by radium, while rat- Until ladium was used by Dr. Davidvernal catarrh was an incurable maladv. But no more. In the last six years hundreds of persons with this

Effect on the Skin-

The effect of radium on the human momentary action that burns a guinea X-ray photographs soon acquire a cubody seemed to be about the same as ple will only cause an overgrowth of rious crackling, peeling, rough, harthe Roentgen or X-rays; both show hair in rabbits. After three weeks of dened skin. This becomes chronic and their strongest effects some time after uninterrupted action of radium upon often degenerates into certain skin vawillie mi a ven though an inclosed rietles of malignant discuses. Dr. Frederick Baetger, the noted ra-

pital, was so severely affected by this X-ray dermatitis as it is called, that some of his fingers had to be amputated. Nothing seemed to alleviate this X-ray allment until Dr. Davidson, who was also affected by it, applied tubes of radium to himself. He was the radium completely cured the condi-

Dr. Dominici of Paris was the first cientist to use lead, silver, gold and platinum screens to keep out the less penetrating alpha rays. Thus longer exposure to the gamma and beta rays are possible without injury if these are desired for the deeper human structures. Small tubes are now made of platinum or other impenetrable metal, visich allow the radium within them to be placed deep in the cavitles of tumors or ulcers. They are allowed to remain embedded in this way for any desired length of time. Dr. Abbe often places colluioid tubes in the centers of mulignant growths, and at his Nev York hospital radium is then lowered nto these tubes as often or as little s he wishes.

Tuberculesis of the skin or lupus. skin cancers, tongue cancers, warts, leprosy and even pellagra of the skin nave all been successfully treated with

The betium and niton given off as an emanation from radium and found as often in artesian wells as in the waters and other famous resorts have been isolated by Sir William Ramsay, Soddy, Ruterford and their coworkers. When this emanation is introduced alone into the living system by inhalation or insculation it has a paralyzing effect on young animals and a stimulating efect upon old ones. Professor Wilhelm His last year before the Berlin Medical society, reported the cure of 15 out of 18 cases of gout that he had treated vith radium emanation.

Another recently known phenomenon concerns the new discovery by the phyicist. Otto Halin, who has obtained a ubstance temporarily called meso thorium. This new body is one of the disintegration products of therium. Dr. Halin found it in an attempt to eparate a radio-active element from thorium. It is obtained from the residues in the preparation of thorium for the manufacture of incandescent gas

It is by weight more powerful in radio-activity than radium and has seemingly the same kind of rays. Since this new element comes from thorium, which is cheap and accessible, and since pitchblende, the mother mineral, as it were, of radium, is pare and exconsive. Dr. Davidson has begun experimenting with meso-thorium as a substitute cancer cure agent for ra-It has only one disadvantage over radium, which is more than compensated for by its abundance, to wit, of one dog to the throat of another,

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thorium will last only seven years. Dr. saloon, the king's saloon, a dining car, Davidson has already cured a patch of another special saloon, and another X-ray skin diseases with meso-

Like radium rays and radians emanhave also discovered that there are thorium alpha, beta, gamma and other rays as well as thorium emanations.

Precautions When the King Travels

rom the Philadelphia Public Ledger. When the king and queen of Engand and their suite travel by train, not only are the most elaborate precautions taken to guard their safety, but every effort is made to protect their majesties from the slightest annovance or inconvenience. It is a time of dreadful anxiety for the tallway freely until the royal special has

Most minute and detailed instructions are issued to station masters, nspectors, engine drivers, guards, plate ayers, signal men and all who have anything to do with the route over which the royal train must pass. These are printed in red ink, must be kept strictly private, and must only be communicated to those in the serviceof the company who, in the discharge of their duty, require to know and ever respecting the knowledge of which they have become possessed. Immediately these "sealed orders" are received, they have to be acknowledged by wire to the superintendent of the

The line over which the royal train will run has to be cleared, and all At the various

radium lasts 2,500 years, while meso- brake-van, then a saloon, the queen's

One guard, provided with a hand lamp and detenators, whose duity it is ation, Dr. Hahn and Prof. Rutherford to go back and protect the train if necdful, rides with the rear guard, and there is another man, similarly equipped, whose mission is to afford protection forward, in case of neces-Artificers, provided with all the needful materials and appliances, accompany the train, and the whole of the carriages are subjected to a most thorough examination before the train starts, and at each place where it calls.

> The engine in charge of a trusted driver, carries four lamps by day-one at the root of the smokestick, one at each end of the buffer beam, and during foggy weather or falling snow four powerful white lights are carried in the same position.

Competent telegraph men, under the charge of the telegraph superintendofficials, and few of them breathe lent, accompany the train, with instruments and appliances by which comnunication can be at once established at any place in case of need. The call signal of the train in any case of emergency is "K. T.," and messages these taking precedence of all other messages, except those bearing the profix "D. M."

Even shunting operations on or adjoining the line on which the royal special will run have to be suspended half an hour before its approach, and nct upon them. And these persons all trains and engines, other than pasmust not give any information what senger trains, must be brought to a standstill before the train bearing its kingly and queenly burden is due. Passenger trains are allowed to progeed, but their drivers are expressly forbidden to whistle, and, if possible, they must reduce their speed to 10 miles an hour.

facing points clamped and podlocked route work which might in any way maindy have been forever cured of it a quarter of an hour before the spe- affect the line on which the royal train by a few momentary exposures to ra- ctal is due. Nothing must be allowed well run must coase, and all engineerto foul it until the royal train has gone ing work near to on on the line, whethby. Often the train consists of a er in the hands of a contractor or the

YOUNG PHYSICIAN RECEIVES HIGHEST HONOR

New York, who has just been presented with the \$20,000 Nobel medicine prize

for 1912, the highest honer that can be bestowed upon a man in his pro-

the Nobel prize commission. Placed the segement of the aorta of one dog

in the north of another. The animal thus reinforced recovered full strength.

Conducted experiments which showed that bodily development could be con-

trolled by transplanting tissue, Removed the kidney of a dox and after

treatment restored it. The animal lived for two years. Out tissues from

hicken's heart, and by cultivating it in a tube proved that it pulsated with

life for more than three months. Discovered a means of joining several parts

of the arteries by a kind of stitch that he invented. Transplanted the heart

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ompany's staff, is suspended helf an nour before the train is due. Every driver must prevent his engine emitting smoke.

All the approaches to the stations have to be carefully watched, and nothing is allowed to pass over the line at a level crossing for nearly half an hour before their majesties come speeding along.

The most elaborate precautions, too, are exercised in patroling the line. Men are stationed along the railway at intervals of about a quarter of a mile and patrol it, each man walking about a furlong in each direction and meeting his neighbor, so that, in the event of anything happening, such as goods falling from passing trains, any bstruction would certainly be noticed.

Each opening of all underbridges is examined by the patrols as they pass these structures. The men take up their positnons an hour in advance and remain there until the train has passed, to see that everything is in proper order.

Naturally, tunnels are a source great anxiety to the officials. But so stringent are the precautions that the possibility of an assassin concealing himself is reduced to a minimum. At each end of the tunnel a competent man; with the necessary hand lamp, is placed an hour before the train is due, and his duty is to prevent any unauthorized person being upon the railway in or near the tunnel. Men are also stationed at the top of each ventilating shaft and remain there until recalled by the man stationed at the end of the tunnel when the royal train has emerged.

So far as is possible the public are excluded from the company's premises unless they are on business, and the servants of the company have strict instructions to perform the necessary work on the platform without noise.

SECRET OF GERMAN POWDER Hubert Evans in Harper's Weekly.

An American manufacturer who had vondered at the success of his German competitors was struck by certain big, flaming, official looking posters on the billboards and around public buildings in Berlin. He might have seen similar posters in every town and city in Germany. Twice a year these official posters summon the youth of the land to obligatory attendance at the trade and commercial schools. Indirectly they tell why the American or the English manufacturer finds in the German such a dangerous competitor. They reveal commercial and industrial prosperity and of her commanding position as a world power. To the philosophically inclined they suggest interesting re flections on the transformation of Ger-many from a nation of idealists and dreamers into a nation of materialists

There is scarcely anything in all Generally so new and modern as the continuation schools. This whole movement has been a matter of only a few years, and in its present form the continuation school is a child of yesterday. These institutions receive from the nation more care and solicitude than is bestowed upon the children of the imperial family. They are still in a rapid process of change and development. Their very success has encouraged further changes and more stringent legislation in their behalf. It is only a few years ago that an imperial industrial law was passed giving communities authority to estab-lish and maintain obligatory continuation schools for youths, thus making good the fallure of certain German state governments to provide for such schools by state law.

One of the last acts of the old reich tag last December was to amend this law so as to make it apply to all girls employed in offices, stores and factories, as well as to boys. The whole subject is still so new and fresh that every day the German press has som interesting item of continuation school news—the apening of more domestic clence achoos for girls, the establishment of training colleges for confinuation school teachers, the public cation of new laws and ministerial

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Along the necks of the instruments stretch a row of uncanny fingers that run up and down the strings just like real fingers. The violing stand back about an inch from the moving hoop of horsehair, against which they are pushed at the right my jour then the note is struck.

The hardest tunes to play present no difficulties to this marvelous fiddle. It is not likely to replace the human player in the orchestia for some time, at least, as the cheapest kind costs £ 400.

Like most machines, however, it acks one thing, it cannot tune itself. When any of the notes get flat the strings have to be tightened by a mere man in almost the same way as an ordinary violing

The replica of Henry Hudson's Haif-Moon, which was one of the features of the Hudson Fulton celebration, has been overhauled and permanently anchored off Yonkers in the Hudson

GALL STONES HOMED TO ME BOOK OF RIGHT Side, under Shoulder Blades, or Backache, Stowneh Trouble, Indigestion, Sick Handache, Billiousness, Colic, Jaundice, Gas. Nervousness, Colic, Jaundice,

BOY SCOUT DEPARTMENT

WEALTHY MEN PREFER DEVELOPING FINE BOYS TO GETTING BIG DIVIDENDS try must keep in mind the fact that the boys of today are the men of tomorrow. As a business man from ah

Leaders of the Boy Scouts of America, Who Have Given Thousands of Dollars Toward the Founding and Developing of the Boy Scout Movement in felt that if the child of today could be This Country, Are So Convinced of the Splendid Opportunities It Offers pride and confidence. Playgrounds for Making Useful Citizens That They Plan to Give More Time Than Ever to the Work-Among Those Men Are George D. Pratt, Mortimer L. Schiff, been working to raise the standard of the boy, and all have done their part August Belmont, Cohn H. Livingstone and Milton A. MacRae

NEW YORK, Nov 30-'The Boy ment" is Mr Pratts phrasing of their cout movement is one of the biggest, point of view. not the biggest, of all agents for the plift of boys in this country

the Boy Scouts of America, wealthy business man and a member of the Pratt family of Brooklyn. Because of he belief which Mr Pratt entertains he devotes much time every day to the development of scout work in this country. His enthusiasm over the scout movement is shared by other

successful business men. Among them-are Mortimen L. Schiff;

Campbell Morgan's Lesson Heips for Sunday School Teachers

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THE LUNATIC BOY

scribes to question them Having heard the story of the man, Golden Text. Mark ix: 23. "And lesus said unto him, if theu canst! All the Lord at once took action, and his first words were words of rebuke and hings are possible to him that berity, as he said, "O faithless genera-

ciples, they saw a great multitude that word of criticism all were in-(14) And when they came to the diswith them. (15) And straightway all and the disciples. The generation in bout them, and scribes questioning the multitude, when they saw him, greater or less degree was faithless, were greatly amazed, and running to him, saluted him. (16) And he asked them, What question ye with them? (17) And one of the multitude ans- they were without faith. swered hin: Master, I brought unto thee my son, which hath a dumb was brought to him, and there fol- boys for having had this scout expeprigit; (18) and wheresoever it taketh lowed an interesting conversation belim, it dasheth him down; and he tween Jesus and his father. The man "I believe that this boy scout move-manuelly, and grandeth his teeth and at last in anguish cried. If thou canst ment is one of the biggest, if not the pineth away, and I spake to thy dis- do anything, have compassion on us, biggest, of all agents for the uplift of ciples that they should cast it out, and help us." To this appeal the the boys of this country." and they were not able. (19) And he Lord immediately replied in the words answereth them and saith. O faithless of our Golden Text: "If thou canst! All bear with sone shall I bear with you? 1500 long shall I bear with livesth" and the man answered in you? Bring him unto me. (20) And magnificent honesty. I believe; help they brought him unto him, and when the saw him, straightway the spirit the man the Master responded by the tare him grievously, and he fell on the deed of power. in which he who had ground, and wallowed, foaming (21) been attested on the holy mount in And he asked his father, how long glory as the Son of God, cast out the time is it since this hath come unto demon from the afflicted son of man, him? And he said. From a child, and, taking the boy by the hand, lift-(22) And offtimes it hath cast him ed him and set him on his feet. both into the fire and into the waters. The supreme interest of this story to destroy him; but if thou caust do is found in the fact that the defeated mything, have compassion on us, and disciples asked him privately the reacip us. (23) And Jesus said unto him, son of their failure. Here again Mark If thou canst' All things are posmible declares that they asked him, while to him that believeth. (24) And the form of their asking is that of a straightway the father of the child statement, "We could not east it out." cried out, and said, I believe: help His answer to them was a most rethou mine unbeact. (25). And when vesting one. Mark's record of this yesus saw that a multitude came run answer is very brief, and yet remarkning together, he rebuked the unclean ably inclusive. "This kind can come saying unto him, Thou dumb out by nothing, save by prayer.' That and deaf spirit, I command thee, come undoubtedly is intended to be an abbut of him, and enter no more into breviated statement of the teaching (26) And having cried out, and torn him much, he came out: and the shild became as one dead; inasmuch of your little faith; for verily I say

This scene must be considered in the light of the transfiguration mount. The necessity for this is emphasized expression in prayer. But what did faith mean in this connection? Cerby the fact that cach of the evangel--Matthew, Malh, and Luke place tainly rot belief in God merely, but t in close relationship. It is also rather fellowship with him Now, fel- HOY SCOUIS IN NEW ecessary that as we approach the lowship with God involved acceptation sudy of it, we should bear in mind of the teaching of Jesus, es three of that which we insisted upon in our them had recently had witness borne ast lesson, the relation between the to them in the holy mount. The ransfiguration mount and the revela- laithlessness of these disciples, which ion of the necessity for the cross at culminated in their inability to deal garea Philippi. In proportion as with the case of demon possession, to sequence of events, and of implied began at Caesarea Philippi, when, teaching, is borne in mind, wershall be trusting to their own understanding, helped to an understanding of this they had shrunk from following him,

that the more part said, He is dead.

nis disciples asked him privately, say-

we said unto them. This kind can come

out by nothing, save by prayer.

First, let us take time to observe the scene presented to us. Descending rom the mount with Jesus, the disciles found themselves in the midst of great multitude, and an evident extement. At the center of the crowds ere the disciples who had not been o the mount, being questioned by the cribes. In the midst of this process, lesus and the three arrived, and he immediately challenged the scribes, king them, "What question ye with hem?" Before either they or the disciples could explain, one of the multitude told his story to Jesus; and ir the light of that story the scene beomes clearer. At the center of everything is a hov, demon possessed; a halting faith It may not be that the who had suffered terribly as the the moment we question his power. result of this possession. Standing but that somewhere in the path of by his side was his father, in angulah obedience we have fallen out of close of mind and full of better disappoint-Surrounding them were the disriples of Jesus, raffled and neaten

lines of thinking and acting "Every man," said Mr Pratt today, "who looks to the future of this country must keep in mind the fact that

in improving his character. But it has always scemed to me that none of these appealed to the boy as it should In most boys' clubs the experience is that the individual stays as a member

These men believed in the movement The Sunday School Athletic league That was the emphatic statement too that work they were assisted by John the boy in an attractive manner and that of George D. Pratt, treasurer of the Rockefeller Andrew Companie Man from the start. They financed it. In was started some years ago to meet D Rockefeller, Andrew Camegie, Mrs make his attendance in Sunday school Russel Sage and many other wealthy a condition for his competing persons. The leaders of the movement games! in other words, the boy did not felt that it would be better for them attend of his own free will to supply the money to get the move- "Different boy organization ment in full swing rather than to retard its development in the beginning by soliciting funds. They believed that once the scout movement was on its eral Baden-Powell conceived the idea December, review the growth of his feet it would be self-supporting.

Company of this city; Milton A. Mc- the boy scout movement has done and founded what is known as the boy became secretary of agranture 16 Rac retired business man of Detroit, how much more it can do, Messrs, scouts. Michigan, August Belmont, banker, Pratt and Schiff, and other prominent "Who banker of Washington, who is chair the country with James E. West, chief tion—came to this country and I was eral clerks and a small corps of inman of the executive board of the Boy scout executive, to assist in the fur-Scouts of America. All those founders ther spread of the scout movement of great fortunes today feel that they They as business men will talk to the combination of everything that interof great fortunes today feet that they they as business men of the different cities in ests boys that I had ever heard of men under him expend about \$23,000,-

had created the opportunity for the

How long shall I bear with out?" In

answer is very brief, and yet remark-

of the Lord in this connection. Mat-

thew thus gave the answer: "Because

unto you, if ye have faith as a grain

nothing shall be impossible unto you."

These men had failed because they

had failed in the faith which is the

law of that fellowchip which finds its

as he declared unto them the neces-

sity for the cross. They had cast out

demons before and their loss of power

The teaching of this whole story for

the Lord has specifically called us,

and which in times of loyalty we have

failure of faith in some respect. How

often we cry to him, "If thou canst do anything, have compassion on us, and

help us:" and his reply is always the

same. "If thou cansi! All things are

possible to him that believeth." Fail-

ure to accomplish his purpose is never

due to his lack of ability, but to our

followship with lim by faith and so have broken that connection through

Which alone is are attente to the secon

was due to this failure of faith.

(27) But Jesus took him by the hand, of mustard seed, ye shall say unto

and raised him up; and he arose. (28) this mountain, Remove hence to you-

and when he was come into the house der place; and it shall remove; and

We could not cast it out. (29) And Prayer, in Mark's account, must be said unto them. This kind can come interpreted by falth in Matthew's.

"They all see the great opportunity movement is, the great opportunities it learning them—and what is there that fiscal year which will end in Decemfor such work in the boy scout move- has for grasping the attention of the appeals to a boy more than that? But ber 34,000,000 pieces were made? with it all there was service. A secut, so reads the oath, premises to do a good turn to some one very day Sup- putting up sign posts. The first real pose there were no other requirements assistance he obtained was the migh the than this There are 300,000 boys enrolled with the Boy Scouts of America Pasadena are helping him by furnish today Not all of these, perhaps, do ing signs which he takes with him or this good turn every day, but if one his trips to the desert. The great value third, or even one-fifth do it, it is easily of these signs is that they practically seen that this movement is having an bluze a trail for other travelers. They immense influence upon the future are placed far out in the desert where

eastern city, I want to give my, expe-

rience with the Boy Scouts of Amer-

would be one in whom we could have

boys' clubs and other institutions have

for a year, or two years at the outside

"Different boy organizations, such as

the Boy Pioneers and Seton's Indians.

were started and have continued with

For a great many years I have

s well worth while. boy learns to be self reliant, to be help-ful to himself and to others, and so builds up a character which is the mak-builds up a character which is the mak-signs and withed hundreds of nules to ing of a better man. He learns the do it. On his trips to the deseit Mr principles of hygiene and sanitation, Beck always takes with him his St which make for the spice of advennon, how long shall I be with you? ture and the feeling that he is of some use hold the boy as no ordinary boys club could ever do.

volved the sembes the multitudes "This movement is one which can be used by any organization to turther its own useful work. The Sunday schools have formed troops, the teachers in the that is, without faith. He had been public schools have their scouts, and in their midst, had spoken his words, the men who have used the scout prinhad manifested his power, and yet uples find that their boys are more at-In obedience to his command the lad tentive more polite, and in fact, better

the British boy scout movement, Sign Language for the Boy Scouts wishes to thank the Boy Scouts of America for the messages of congratulations which he has received on his marriage. -

all these ripping things for boys." And tion" of the ant. Translated, this now you are going to do it. It is the means "how they find "their way last thing I should have expected of you. Of course, you won't be able to keep in with the scouts the same as before, because your wife will want you, and everything will fall through. think it is awfully selfish of you.

"That is the wigging that I have had for getting engaged, but I can assure the scouts that the writer is wrong. I shall keep in with the scouts just as

much as ever. "My bride is as keen about scouting as I am; she will help me in the work, so that my marriage, instead of taking me from the movement, will bring another assistant to it, and one who loves the scouts as they, I am sure, will love her so soon as they get to know her."

YORK TO RECEIVE IN-STRUCTION IN SWIMMING

The boy acouts of New York are to receive special instruction in swimming, life-saving and resuscitation. The chief of a band of instructors, who will devote time every week to this work with scouts, is Edward C. Richards, formerly captain of the Yale varus centers upon these facts. When won the 100-yard intercollegiate cham- The queen or mother ant their begins we fall to accomplish work to which plen swim, and held the record for carrying them one by one back to the 220-yard intercollegiate swim.

been able to do, it is because of our BOY SCOUTS HELP PUT SIGNS IN WESTERN DESERT

movement Lon Westrott Beck, a more quickly and much more confiscout master living in Pasadena, Cal., dence is shown. This, it is thought is doing a wonderful work for the preservation of lives by setting signs excellent sense of smell Miss Otis on the great western desert called the has timed the queen ant, and the best the I nited States he can't travel with-American Sahara Mr Beck has done



IN CABINET 16 YEARS Secretary of Agriculture James Wil son, it is learned, will in his report more or less success, until finally Gen- to be submitted to the president in that to make boys' work successful the department since he assumed a cabi-Because they realize how much good boy must give some service and he net position 16 years ago. When he "When this movement-for it is a the cabinet. There was nothing to it movement rather than an organiza- except a couple of scientists and set-

seemed to me that it was the greatest try. The annual appropriation for the department was \$1,000,000 Now the

scout movement. The boy scouts of generation of the country, and that he traveler would have nothing else to guide him to nearby springs. They 'But the 'good turn' is not all. The are of wood, painted red and vellow Bernard dog Rufus.

THE SIGN LANGUAGE .

Thompson Seton has been engaged on a dictionart of the Indian sign lan-L large portion of last September he put in among the Crow In dians of Montana checking up the signs to date for the new ideas of telegraph, telephone, plow, sewing machine jug ctc, have resulted in a many new signs. During the m with of October he went about among the Sions of North and South Dakota gathering a few new signs, but principally perfecting the system or eliminating gestures that were ugls or not widely accepted. The results of all this BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA study will appear first as a series of articles for Poys Life and later when Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of fully illustrated as a Dictionary of

HOW ANTS FIND HOME

From the New York World. "I am most deeply touched." he The psychological processes by which writes, "and grateful for the generous the ant always manages to find its good feeling expressed Among the way back to its home, no matter how letters was one, however, which took far away it has wandered, are the subanother line, though not in an unkind ject of a hundred or more experiments From Ave Matin way. The wilter said: 'I am dread- being conducted in the summer school fully disappointed in you. I have often psychological laboratories at Cornell objects of luxury is not at all modern. because if he was he could never do tempt to find out the "spatial orienta- made as much fuss as does a fashion-

> at Wells college who recently was warded a tellowship at Cornell.

> About 100 ants, representing several species, are being used in the experiments. A few of them are white. Most of them were obtained by Miss Otis from the stumps of trees and decayed logs, their natural habitat

The tests are being made in a dark room, the apparatus consisting of a revolving light which may be played from any angle on the insects under observation. Just at present Miss Otis s using an arc lamp to determine its effect on the ant. So far she has been able to reach the conclusion that the ants, or the particular kinds with which she has been working, do not have the north, east, south and west sense of direction, such as is observed in carrier pigeons, for instance.

The sense of smell has proved of value in these tests. Miss Otis has used a large circular pan of water, in which there are two sand islands connected by a bridge. A queen ant with her little ones is placed in the nest on sity swimming and water polo teams, one of the islands. After they have Richards is an expert swimmer. In become acquainted with their new 1966 he won the interscholastic 100- home the baby ants are transferred to yard swim at Philadelphia. In 1907 he the other island by way of the bridge, won the 100-yard intercollegiate cham- The queen or mother ant then begins their home.

The mother at first has a hard time finding the bridge She circles the island a number of times. Her first trip across is made in a hesitating fashion. After she has brought one Under the inspiration of the scout of the babies back the trips are made seems to prove that the ants have an record so far is nine seconds This out a shadow Whether he likes it or was made on her last trip, when her not there is a servet service agent

The disciples to east the demon out say to him. I believe! help thou mine eral government and the state government and the state government in the way of head

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A PAGAN FASHION

The fashion of keeping little dogs as thought to myself. "how glad I am university The scientists who are con- Both Greek and Roman women used to that the chief scout is not married, ducting the investigation call it an at- have small pet dogs, over which they Translated, this able lady of today over her poodle Even men, usually foreigners, wer

not ashamed to stroll about the Roman The investigation was originated by streets carrying dogs in their arms. It Professor Bentley of Cornell. He is is said that Julius Caesar, once seeing country had no children.



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UP TO THE-MINUTE SPORTING NEWS

SOCIETY SEES NAVY GOAT WIN FROM ARMY MULE, 6-0

Two Field Goals in Last Quarter Give Middies Hard Fought Game

butt feel service the feets, they alter moon en tranklin field dejetted He in I if thown a full knowled who lowed them accompanied by a trebooted the mass to victors by two members waving of blue and gold pensional goals from plasment. Both mints goals came in the last period of play from the 2 and 4" vird lines after it the teams he torgotten. The navy Figure to look as if the fiere struggle good was there accompanied by a big would result in a scoreless to

Were Not Favorites

hors from the brinks of the Severn With a record for the season that did not compare is fat inclic as that of the army, with the prevailing feeling that the army on its howing first goal from placement came had the punch' to land the vactory

While all exedit is decided in any for

Idaze of cotor in which wolden vellow

of the nearly 35,000 spectators who goal from placement crowded the high stands surrounding the gridiron that did not turns a pennumber of them in evidence.

The cadets from West Point, in their number of forward passes Atvice coats stood out like a great south stand. They carried no pen going to the midshipmen on the army's names or other colors, but the sections of yard line. The West Point line the midshipmen were wented were a may backs and the midshipmen demass of gold and blue streamers

Megaphones Ruled Out. Although the familiar megaphones

emies, the midshipmen rendered a new points repertoire of somes in a way that kepf opportunities as their rivals. At the down the field with almost lightning close of the game it was all navy

Marvelous Display.

The gravilid cadets and quietly and watched their victorious brothers of the other branch of the service invade the gridien in a perfect delicium of low worked down to the midship-Parading behind their familia marine band the middles cake-

PHREATED PHIA No. o in help liked waltzed and executed every nost streng, testled cames inculated dans step Pennants were ever played by the two athes of the tossed over the cross hard of the goals as the victors rushed and danced terrus the field binilly tame the some by the score of a fig. The find Camera men to the folors" While shipmen did not need thek Delton, the midshipm a formed a great circle, who won the 1011 and 1000 a ones for the two big blue and gold silk standthe navy by tield goals In the An title of the andemy were placed in mapolis team hed an ther sale hi her the center and a frantic rush was made

No must the requestive mageots of wood understudy both ted by "Plebes," while the army mule which balked on entering the field was finally brought It was a wonderful trimmph for the to the front of the south stand, where be remained quietly during the game.

The navy's opportunity to make the made diring the year had the advan- through consistent line bucking and tage the mic shipmen patterd withantly and time. Hobbs made a rather poor even during the moments when the punt in the last period the navy gettile of the strongle was going against ting the ball on the West Point 45them. They hald off the army through hard line. McReavy, for the navy, generalship and gunraies and oben made three years and Leonard added the apportunity to some came they two more. Here the midshipmen were penilized 1, yards but it was more than made up on the next play by He whiendlid a rocks the trunk was not Brown who on a fake kick formation. disgraced. Annapolis outplayed the carried the ball around the right wing army in all departments of the game, of West Point to the army's 15-yard Rodes plunged through left tackle for four vards and the next play Perfer weather conditions prevailed against the line failed to gain. Then and the game was staged amidst adthe navy team showed strategy by running the ball across the field so as which has its place on the insignla of ite bring it directly in front of the army both branches of the serve predom- koal post instead of advancing it. (iiichrist and Brown dropped back to the 23-yard line and with the former hold-

Armies Try Desperately

Breaking the tie so late in the game nant of the naxy w blue and gold and augmed well for the "middies" and the army's black gold and grav. The this started to play the game safe. florists of this and other cities seemed knoking the ball back every time it to have been relieved of their entire came into their territors any distance supply of thresanthemnus the offi- The army realizing that there were tial football flower, indging by the but I tew minutes left began to play desperatch and made a fizzle of .

The second goal from placement fol grav rectangle against the background lowed closely on the failure of an irmy of black and assorted colors in the jmin to recover a next point the ball on the opposite side of the field where withstood the attacks of the plunging cided to have Brown try for inother goal With the ball again in front of the goal posts Brown dtopped back to of previous games were ruled out by the army - 37-yard line and repeated an agreement between the two acad- his trick sending the score up to 6

Had Chañce to Score.

forts but they did not have so many getting the ball on a kickoff, rushed it Keves and Benedict on two springs around the ends took the ball The gravellid cadets sat quietly and to the native 30 yard line amid great

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OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH OF MEN WHO MADE TIGER "C" IN 1912

From left to right, top row Manager Thomas Lynch, Jr., Coach Claude J Rothges. Middle row-Louis Deesz, fullback; Charles Cheese, left halfback. Harry Kramer, left end, Fred Gerlach, left guard; Ralph Moye, fullback, Ray Lewis, captain-elect, right halfback, Jay Randolph, quarterback. Bottom row-Lloyd Shaw, center, Hunter Cover, right guard: Glenn Bowers, cap tain 1912, left tackle. Walace Shapcott, center and guard, Roy Muncaster, right end. Edward Koch, right tackle. Emery, left halfback, is not in this picture.

Tigers and Terrors Λ re Preparing for Spring Sports; Next Year's Outlook Better Than 1912

Weather Helps College Treasury; High School Loses Only Three Men; Baseball Outlook Hopeful

next tall Colorado college's outlook Baby Tigers be michabetter than for the 14st two and Shapeott Centers. age fan but it is nevertheles strue the enthusiasm of the crowd at top | The two chances the stime hard to good material but in many of the noth The army cadeta also distribute a score came in the first and according to the freshman backfield | points in the freshman backfield | points in the first and according to the freshman backfield | points in the freshman backfield | points in the first and according to the freshman backfield | points in the first and according to the freshman backfield | points in the first and according to the freshman backfield | points in the first and according to the freshman backfield | points in the first and according to the freshman backfield | points in the first and according to the first according to t guished thomselves is their small of quarters. The West Point men after the college which showed up wel [lavbaug | fullback Ehmoll halfback | names place making I points to the against the Big Tigets as well as win ning all of the games played. The meshmon have speed and weight and

they wire given some good pointers on the game this fall. This were heavier than the 1912 Tiggra and, on many witions next year will be the bettest for some time and that there may be

With 10 'C' men da k in barness some of the 1th eligibles replaced by

promise, while Minimack, it center at tackle, and Nordeen, at

end look good to the casual observer spring athletics look good for the occusions curply od them in practice Black and Gold, especially baseball Wise ones say that the scrap for no- Captain Jackson shortstop, Wall, first

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Champ Title Is Clouded

for a 1913 football team promises to The Tigers lose Captum bowers football. The sounds hig to the aver-

and Baby Tiger games which the Terrors lost, but these last two were only practice contests. The Terrors goal ime was only croseed once that by

C ntennial The Centennial aftair will be the only blot on the Brown and White season and had the locals played then usual game they would have had an in disputed hight to the state high school little, which now they should have on the only basis as mable-comparative scores and victories. The postseason game next Saturday with Sterliffg which team has defeated Loveland Fort Mergan and Fort Collins. north state claimants, will tell what

the Brown can do Lose Three Stars.

The Terrors lose three star men! Capain Taylor Eubank and Worth, tackhes, but there is a world of material to take these men's places. Quarterback Fowler is slated for captum for 1918, and the election will be held after and a number of husky men who will although the men leaving are among the best who ever made letters of prown and white.

No successor has been chosen to Coach Stewart, last year's baseball coach, who tutored the Terrors to a state title in the national pastime, but the material looks fairly promising. there has been an influx of ball playors this year. "Blondy" Fowler will probably work in the box again. The Terrors were handicapped by the lack of a suitable field for practice, and

TERRORS PLAY STERLING DEC.

The High school Terrors will line up against the strong Sterling eleven next Saturday at Denyer. Sterling acknowledges the Terrors as the southern Colorado champs and sent a challenge down to Manager Nye of the local High school for a post-season game to be played in Denver Sterling has made a good record, defeating all the northern schools by big scores.

The Terrors, although their season has ended, will be in good shape and will do their best to make up for the poor showing they made against Centennial a week ago. The team is in good condition with the exception of Captain Taylor, whose "charlie horse" is the worst, doctors. claim, they ever treated. This kept him out of the same with Monte Vista last Thursday, but " is expected that he will be back in the lipeup for the game that will deeide the championship of the state

Track looks better than for years at S. H S on account of having a o train more consitsently in track than they did in football to get any-

The season's scores were as follows C, 14, Terrors, 7. LaJunta G Terrors, 52 Denver Manual, 0 Terrors 66 C C Freshmen, 15 Terrors 13 Eaton 0, Terrors 77 Centennial, 7, Terrors, 7 Monte Vista, 6, Terrors, 59

TEACH FOOTBALL IN **WISCONSIN CLASSES**

Total-Opponents, 22. Terrors, 271

MADISON, Wis, Nov. 88-A course known as the special technique of football, including methods of coachmg will begin at the University of Wisconsin next Tuesday by order of George W Ehler, director of physical education.

The course to be given two hours Sterling same. The reserve list per week during December and January will include history of the game, be enrolled next year in the High general principles, theory of offensive school will fill up these three big gaps, and defensive, team politics, individual play, principles of practice, training, instruction, coaching and schedules. rules, duties of officials equipment, its selection, use and care management, etc.

The course will be open to juniors, seniors or graduates who have had practical experience in the game. Uni. versity credit will be given only to those majoring or minoring in physical education.

SLOSSON DEFEATS JAP NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-George F.

Slosson of New York defeated Kadil Yamada of Japan, 2,400 to 1,814, in a six-night special match at 18.2 balkline billiards; which concluded to-night. Slosson, with a grand average of 15, made high runs of 105 and 79. Yamada's grand average was 11 54-160. with high runs of 158 and 50.

CHEESE GETS ALL-COLORADO

DENVER, Nov. 30 .- An All-Rock Mountain football team has been se lected by the six coaches of the Rocky' Mountain conference and Pyke John. son of the Rocky Mountain News, The players receiving the largest number of votes of the seven making the select Three stars each from Utah, Colorado and Colorado School of Mines and two from Denver were given places. Fol lowing are the selections

Ends-O. Romney, Utah Kemp, Col-Tackles-Schroeder, Denver, Oleson,

Guards-Cado, Mines, Knowles, Col

Center---Young, Mines

Quarter-Harper, Mines. Haifbacks-L. Romney Utah; Donoan, Colorado.

Fullback-Koonsman, Denver In the All-Colorado selections, Brill, end, Colorado Agricultural college: Crowder, tackle, Colorado: and Cheese, halfback, Colorado college, take the places of the Utah players

ONES IS AND JONES ISN'T RED MANAGER

Jones former halls a of the c ako Amera in will be next scasin. eader of the Chichman fram according to a story brought back from Ne York today by Chirles W Murph. president of the Chalge Nationals The story told by Murphy was that Frank Chance now the property of Cincinnati, was to go to the American league in a ileal which would bring

evidently joking I certainly know of no deal for Jones and Jones has never entered my mind as minager for the Cincinnati team Further than that. be will not be Cincinnatis manag

pny's jokes 'So said President Herr mann of the local National Beagubaseball team when he heard the report that Jones was to figure in a trude whereby he would become National league manager

LOCOMOTIVE AEROPLANE, AUTO, MOTORBIKE RACE

LOS ANGELES, Nov 30 .- Plans for a cross country race in which the contestants would be an aeroplane, an automobile, a motorcycle and a locomotive, were announced here today. The race is scheduled for Incember 7 and is to begin at Los Angeles and end at Bloomington, a small town near San Bernaidine. The distance is 54



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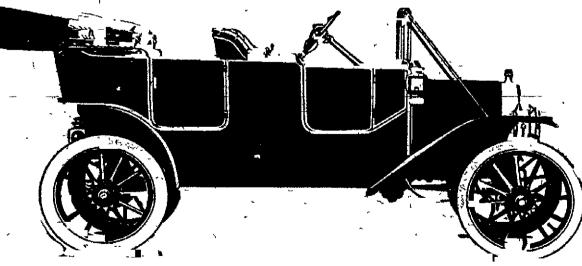
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Rose where leading record a neur is extended as that of Tony Caponl don't know what to think

is an foff night with him when he ad so poorly with Ress in Philadelplus Bring a arominent nugilist exfloring revers is thoroughly within will undergous plant training and demant, moth r match with Poss

cation, and unless Palzer adopts it and turns the tables on Ross he will remain.

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known to the ring men on lose chiel times bring equal weight trengt i and at ture would sell

Age of Specializing

ommon wheel of beging levadars match

SAN IRANGISCO NO. 30 -It Joe top of the Queensberry ladders in rent veris fight alike. The test men Johnson . The as he has contricted in the same are self-taught and follow out ideas of their own

If Jem Muce lived todis and putted his straight lefts and rights against th hooks and julis now in use the would like his head torn oft in five ccen'is fallen from grace

that may be writing it, tather stionals but the feet remains that the suits. With only three men was l is defined as the u and partles in schor will be a kourted. This is the se of short uppercuts loop-the loops, underswing overstein a nil wlat not and the man with a new blow is the Inn er ses tomer

the on en ion that a good ittle min annot held a good big man. Sim has hi ked them right along for Mears And ill be ause he has peculiar as eaults fris own the care hard t

Flynn Improving

Whether or not Mct rts is a good big man nas hardly been catablished acloned into a good little min. And whatever he may be able to accemwhatever he may be some to accent the players thought the score had been funeau played on the last team that ble sometimes as unavailable. The sorely shown that it is not professors referrical former state. with a big m i who is not as good as mint the officials declared otherwise

rience. In his carbon courts he knew second period. The navy found the electen nothing but to while viv blindly and army line hard to penetrate and the trust is the fortunes if wit His signal was given to punt Leonard ran 1906 still help and indifference to main bould set off his kick the arms s his school had ever seen the next your ment life has been in the best of sing forwards broke through and blocked he went to South Day to him his company and has turned the maulings the pant. There was a wild scramble first season South Dakota det its first he has recly d into a od to ount He for the ball as it rolled toward the hampionship claver himses in with the lose style of fight lers fell on it as it crossed the la vard- busing the footiall useful track ing for which he is constitutionally mark. It was found that an army man and basketball teams. In the fail of equipped. The chancer me that Sam had recovered the ball I maford whing we fil no some of his worst be fines would find t much gain and in the flext scriminage there need of reeach. After a morth fine harder o land on the frem in nowal was a fumble and it was recovered by gottating the South Dutiett cach

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his made up he mind to this the itn it Vernan shalld by a brining r

PLACE IN BOGY MATCH

F M P Ciblot won the se and prize in the 18 hole handicap bugs match of look like a combination irms and with in the Co rado Springs Golf club vester register social register and congress the rall look isted at the end of play Thanksgiving There is no lown and i' P Dodg I down in the

Take Vacation in

With football troubles off of his and maseball will take to his time Coach Claude J Rothgeb and Mrs Rothgeb left vestorday for (ham boulth the peint a sufficiel from

couch a well carned rest Rothgeb had the most lifficult tin of any of the underrace exactes dia ing the season just closed and deserves a world of credit f r lit ever flived college f thall fun when the season of ber. The material he had was light er than that of any other olders in so it must be diveloped be it But the four-down rule put a pre mium on I cass line and here to the figers son found and it igns but brave line was made to cope wich the weight distilliantize

SOCIETY SEES

(Continued From Page Fourteen) ment 2" sard line where k yes trieft a field goa'. The ball spared high and

The arm's second opportunity to in that season and n w is his first The freman has profited by expe- score came in the early part of the year as coach he has rather fifts o d fense which next goal line and two or three play vars

the navy on their own 12 vard line was so r d and imm listed.
Without taking a chan c on a possible quitte t k a higher step s in pro has mide a pecial study of fumble the navy promptly kicked out that i in the athletic will be of danger to the army 4 44 yard line Rudger star was a su se and after that the West Point team start lis am held H : 51 : never got sufflicently near the mays | goal to even the sore on the mid awalked all over the Bulgar ex-

The game was fier of but cleanly letter with a 6 to 5 store Fixon is to figh, fisher and but harder placed. No startling innovations were apring by either both respiring most time socied in a ossible when becker wird pass was a complete failure It! was frequently tried by the same and form defeat failed every time. Although the pressdent was too busy at Washington to a at 11 Margnetic lest to Mah. witness the game and Secretary of just 6 th

War Stimson was in Par ma there it half Hattle caught a frustd were enough notables prisons to make it i half a list of the occupants of the loses and

Thomas F Parry commander of the will stand in a real the greatest department of the cast | Colonel Clasence P Townsley superintendent if sity and the the I nited States Military academy at | Rill June in West Point General W H Sharpe head of the commissiry department of the army. General George Anderson General Robert Evans General John R Brooke General John C Bates General W Witherspoon president of the ormy war college. Brigadier General William W Crozier chief of basemin 1 lattom second base in the ordnance department Brigadier Kramer car der and the entire out-General Athertal Mills, chief of divi- field Hig sion of militia affairs Brigadier General E A Garlington, inspector gen- and in addit n there will be I Jack eral of the army Brigadier General Stat twirler for the Rocky Ford team William C Marshall, Major General last year a low little of no one to Charles I' Roe commander of the national guard of the state of New York Brigadier General George F Tornet, surgeon general of the army

Secretary of the Navy George von Meyer and Assistant Secretary Winthrop occupied hoxes on the navy side Among the others on the navy side were Rear Admirals Ward, N. R. Usher Robert E Pearv, Richard Wainwright Cameron M Winslow, Nathaniel C. Twinning, Charles J. Badger, Philip Andrews H J Cone, Hugo Os-

Members of the diplomatic corps were scattered through the hoxes and stands and hundreds of society people from all parts of the east witnessed

KRAMER WIN CROSS-COUNTRY

NEW YORK, Nov 30 -W J. Kramor of the Long Island. Athletic club, won the amateur athletic union national senior cross-country championship handily from a field of 27 runners over the Courti-adt park course this afternoon, repeating his victory of last year His time for the six-mile run, twice over the three-mile course, was 32 34 Ho was a half mile ahead of the second man, Hairy J. Smith unattached, of New York, the 10-mile champion, who made the course in 34:46 G F Holden, Yonkers Y. M. C. A., was third, in 34.48, and Abel

Kramer made his own pace, leading

The Irish-American Athletic club took the team championship with 21 points; the New York A. C., with 56 points, was second

The Indianapolis motor speedway is to tear down the present press stand. judges' stand, refreshment and executive buildings, and all other stands football players during the season just stouped near the start and finish line closed was so good that with the exand behind the pits. One large, mod- ception of a few minor injuries not a ern pageda building is to supplant the single man is out of condition entire lot. On the lower, or ground jammed nose bruised ankle tendons floor, will be located the telagraph and and a couple of painful "charley horses" electrical appliances. On the second are the only evidences that the heaviest floor will be the timing and socialng defootball schedule in the country has vices. The pre will be taken care just been successfully concluded of on the third floor, and on the fourth floor the judges and officials will have take a long rest. They will go bear high, rooms accommodations. The fifth hinting in Oklahoma. The entire team

C. C. COACH MICHIGAN IS NOT BACK-IN-CHAMPIONSHIP - THE BIG NINE

football firmament Innun Bil Juneau Winter meeting of a prosentitive and cosch Colorudo college in 1984 who tao ficulties or the 11g Nine in this year developed a team with h worr frience universities end d tallow with the western footbal charp pamp for in either of the rails most inter Wisconsin and a team which challesting to the fulli having beet lenges Harvard for a kim for the toucher on la spire i a widespier American supremuce on the atthem sentiment in that do not the 1 m next season. Desc noat to the man versity of MI bigan in the no move to the founded the air to Milwankee. Mand receiving the inform of an the founded the in t Milwinkee years coaching in miner teams in his mit discussed. Mahigan's official it inst year at Wisconsin trought out titude on the quisti n was nit the title winning from and the bigs silent almost facilities to be been chil system of ail his mirel at An Arbor inshad c track regulation pist season is balled by bridge consits men is the equal could blink is the tarrier to an u derstanding of Chicago and Yost it W I an and The training the asitution Plut King Units in why have filled the position at Manager I near the infit uning tible frit tile of the till si vising new stunts in fit al. li la a thinker a football stret also like Yost the sense of the conteres e that fort and Stagg not metals live per of star when he charbed I was a greater | 1 mil just missed the goal posts. The arms star It's a funny enterion e that the this semblar of a tribing to

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ENGLAND WINS TENNIS TITLE OF THE WORLD

MELBOURNE Nov 30 -England today won title to the Davis cup em plamatic of the world's championship in lawn tennis by winning a third match from the Australesian defenders

The contest consisted of four single matches and one doubles match the team winning three out of the five becoining holder of the Dwight F. Davis international lawn tennis trophy. Thursday, J. C. Parke and Charles P. Dick son of England defeated Norman Brookes and R. W. Heath of Australia in the first two singles. Yesterday in the doubles matches. Norman E. Brucks and A W Dunlop Australasia beat John C Parke and E Beamis, British with comparative ease. This left the contest a fairly even one as it was thought the Australasians might retrieve their fortunes and their last two singles matches and carry off the trophy. The hopes, however, were disappointed, as Parke again won his match, this time beating Heath Australasia. The second match between Brooks and Dixon went to the Australas an, leaving the final score

MINES WINS FROM POMONA, SCORE 13-0

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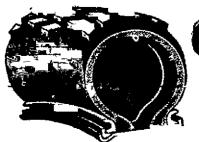
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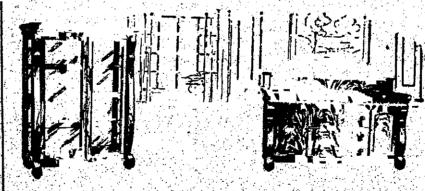
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Most Significant Constructive Work Ever Undertaken in Any ACHIEVEMENT OF A CIVILIZATION AND A HIGH CULTURE EDUCATION IN THE PHILIPPINES

. The athletic program of the bureau has found general acceptance among the masses of the reople of the eislands. At the beginning of the year there remained much to be done in providing better play-ground and athletic facilities, in providing a more effective organization and such an extension of athletic activities as would bring a far larger percentage of people within their

influence. The plan of the bureau as it relates to athletics is as follows:

"The director of education exercises general control over the entire system and delegates such authority as may be necessary to division superintendents and teachers. The smallest organization provided for is the athletic club of the school; the schools of a district may be organized into a union, and all of the districts of a province into a league. Clubs, unions, and leagues are organized when the division superintendent believes they are necessary. Associations are interprovincial in nature. and their formation under approved constitutions is obligatory in every case where interprovincial contests are to be held. All general meets, such as those that have been held in connection with the Philippine carnival, are under the control of the director of education acting through authorized representatives. An advisory board consisting of superintendents and teachers is appointed by the director; the functions of this board are purely ad-

It is confidently expected by the director that as soon as the introduction of the play-ground and group games become general, at least 80 per cent of the school children will participate in athletics.

INDUSTRIAL INSTRUCTION.

The industrial program is being promoted constantly. through the medium of provincial industrial supervisors; inspectors and instructors from the traveling corps of the general office; various publications, bulletins, and correspondence; through industrial exhibits; through the appointment of pensionados to receive training along such lines; and by means of the special courses offered in the Philippine normal school and the Philippine school of arts

Such satisfactory progress is to be reported as to convince the director that the methods employed are substantially correct. On entering the school, the pupil must immediately take up as a paul of each day's work certain manual exercises in the nature of play work at first, but pehich gradually lead up to the regular industrial courses provided to the advanced primary and or the invernesiate

grades. Special courses in farming, housekeeping and household arts, frade work, and business are offered for those pupils who desire to do more industrial work than that described in the general intermediate course. These special industrial courses are replacing the general course many intermediate schools. Afready 41 schools are giving the farming course, 54 are giving the housekeeping course, 35 are giving the trade-course, 42 the feaching course, and one the business course, as compared with a total of 199 conducting the general course

It is at once evident, with requirements so definitely ixed for industrial work in the schools, the great majority of the pupils who are enrolled must be engaged in some branch of this work. An examination of the figures included among the statistical tables of this report will show that of the total enrollment of 233,740 boys and 138,842 girls during the month of Rebruary 1912, (an average month), 216,290 boys, and 125,203 rents -94

per cent of the entire monthly enrollment were doing some form of industrial work. More specifically, it will be found that 13,210 boys were taking manual training and trade work, 90,167 boys were engaged in school gardening and farming; 15,485 girls were also engaged in garden work, and 165,450 boys and 08,194 girls were taking up various lines which go under the general caption of minor industries. It will be noted that 79,382 girls were pursuing the subject of housekeeping and household arts. Further in that connection it will be found that in the subject of lace making alone 16,439 girls were received ing instruction; in embroidery 12,339 and in cooking 4,768. There were 22,965 boys and 7,709 girls making hats in the industrial classes, 40,264 pupils making mats; and 104,424 studying the art of basketry.

From another point of view, 63,067 pupils engaged in school gardening cultivated 3,046 school gardens and 24,682 home gardens during the year; 1,319 pupils were enrolled in the regular trade school classes; 1,263 in regular trade courses in other schools; and 7:360 in the shops operated in connection with provincial and other intermediate schools. In addition to the above, 10,356 pupils were taking work in 236 primary wood working shops conducted in connection with municipal primary schools in all parts of the islands.

A STATEMENT OF FACTS.

The foregoing is a statement of facts. The time for discussion of experiments being made and for argument as to the correctness of policies being followed is past. The figures offered must stand for what they are worth. However, there is one criterion by which the success of a system can be judged and which cannot find an adequate space here; i. e., the place which the industrial instruction of the public schools has in the estimation of the people. The carnival exhibits of the past few years have been a succession of surprises. The exhibit of February, 1912, was successful to such an extent as to guarantee the approval of the public, official and nonofficial, both American and Filipino. This exhibit awakened unusual interest on the part of Manila merchants, particularly German and English houses, in the possibilities for ex-Stension of certain lines of school industrial work.

As plans along these lines develop, the problems to be solved assume more definite and tangible form. A year ago officials and the public alike looked largely to the probable industrial product of the schools as the ultimate result of the work. That is not the end to be attained; the scope of the work is much broader. In industrial education, as in levery other subject, the school must serve as a medium of instruction only, and the great libras of the people the industries now laught in f

are several others, viz: acquainting the producers with the most profitable markets, and prices their handiwork should command; keeping those who engage in such work in touch with demands of the markets as to style, quality, etc.; and the securing of a uniform and standard production from all parts of the islands. The bureau is now in a position to undertake their solution intelligently.

The above summary of the twelfth annual report of the director of education in the Philippines seems to substantiate the conclusion as given to Piesident Taft by a noted traveler and student of scales conditions throughout the world who, on returning from a trip to the Philippines, told him that the government is: doing the most interesting and most promising piece of totiginal work in education now in progress anywhere in the world.".

A distinguished educator from one of the greatest universities in the United States, after his return from a lecture four in the Philippines, writes relative to the work of the bureau of education in the islands:

"The more I learn about the work of your bureau, the name I think that it is the most significant constructive work ever undertaken in any colony in the tropies sor in its enurgy, in any state for our Union. You have in your hands the achievement of civilization and a high culture. I consider it one of the best bits of good fortune that ever came to me that I have been able to see it and get in touch with it personally.

The twelfth annual report of the director of education for the Philippine Islands, covering the school year ending April 1, 1912, has just been received by the bureau of insular affairs.

It is a very comprehensive statement of the educasional program in the islands, shows that very encouraging results have been obtained during the past year in all fines or school activities and that "the achievement of a civilization and a high culture" is well entered upon.

Some of the specific things accomplished during the past year are enumerated by the director. Progress has been very marked in the improvement in the quality of English taught in all the schools whether of primary, intermediate or secondary grade. Industrial instruction has been organized and developed to a greater extent than in any previous year. A large number of permanent school buildings has been completed. The policy of acquiring adequate school sites has found general acceptance and much attention has been given to the improvement of temporary buildings. Through the vacation assembly at Baguio, the bureau has come into closer sympathy with the vast majority of its teachers than ever before. A decided improvement is reported in the personnel of the teaching force, both American and Filipino. An increase of 3 per cent in the average daily attendance indicates that more really effective work was done during the past year. There has been in the past year great improvement in the attainments of the Filipino teachers and in their ability to teach, making it possible to assign 161 of them to positions as supervising and assistant supervising teachers. . It has been the policy to place apon bilipino teachers as great responsibilities as they are capable of assuming. The constant increase in the number assigned to the more important work is evidence that this policy has not been without favorable re-

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SCHOOL BUILDINGS AND SITES.

For a number of years the bureau has been committed to the policy of providing adequate permanent buildings for the housing of the public schools as rapidly as money might be made available.

In furtherance of this policy standard plans based upon the unit system of construction, which allows additions to be made as necessity may demand without detracting from the appearance or utility by the original structure, have been prepared.

In the standard school house plans each unit is a classroom of standard size, 7 by 9 meters. Plains have been adopted for buildings of from one to twenty classrooms with assembly room, offices and storeroom. Concrete reinforced with steel is the construction material which meets conditions best. It is specified for the standard school house.

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As a result of a campaign for the acquisition of adequate school sites to provide sufficient rooms for the buildings to be erected for the future development of the school plan, for school gardening, and for suitable playgrounds, the bureau now has in its possession 137 school sites, each of which contains 10,000 square meters or more, and 332 school sites, each containing at least 5,000 square meters.

SCHOOL OF HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRIES.

One new educational center of very great interest has been established during the past year a school of household industries. The director describes it as follows:

The purpose of this school is to train adult women in certain selected home industries. In five or six months of daily work in embroidery and lace making, the persons attending this school can become very proficient in these lines. They will then return to their homes, or to other towns agreed upon between themselves and the The control of the co

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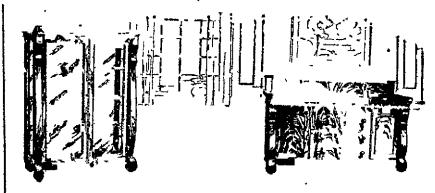
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We are now showing the most comprehensive stocks of gift articles we have ever shown before. Thousands of suggestions are offered, presents for old or young in all walks of life gifts that are ornamental, novel and practical gifts suitable for grandma, grandpa, mother, father, sister, brother, baby, aunt, uncle or sweetheart. The list below will give you a slight idea of the variety, for each article here mentioned is shown in various styles, and does in no manner cover the entire assortment.

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ACHIEVEMENT OF A CIVILIZATION AND A HIGH CULTURE EDUCATION IN THE PHILIPPINES

The athletic program of the bureau has found general acceptance among the masses of the people of the islands. At the beginning of the year there remained much to be done in providing better play ground and athletic facilities, in providing a more effective organiexation and such an extension of athletic activities as would bring a far larger percentage of people within their

The plan of the bureau as it relates to athletics in

"The director of education exercises general control over the entire system and delegates such authority as may be necessary to division sufferintendents and teachers. The smallest organization provided for is the athletic club of the school; the schools of a district may be organized into a union, and all of the districts of a province into a leagues - Clubs, sunions, and leagues are organized when the division superintendent believes there are necessary. Associations are interprovincial in nature, and their formation under approved constitutions is obligatory in every case where interprovincial contests are to be held. All general meets, such as those that have been held in connection with the Philippine carnival, are under the control of the director of education acting through authorized representatives. An advisory board consisting of superintendents and teachers is appointed by the director; the functions of this board are purely ad-

It is confidently expected by the director that as soon as the introduction of the play-ground and group games become general, at least 80 per cent of the school children will participate in athletics:

INDUSTRIAL INSTRUCTION.

The industrial program is being promoted constantly. through the medium of provincial industrial supervisors; inspectors and instructors from the traveling corps of the general office; various publications, bulletins, and correspondence; through industrial exhibits; through the arpointment of pensionados to receive training along such lines; and by means of the special courses offered in the Philippine normal school and the Philippine school of arts

Such satisfactory progress is to be reported as to convince the director that the methods employed are surstantially correct. On entering the school, the pupil must immediately take up as a part of each day's work certain manual exercises in the nature of play work at first, but which gradually lead up to the regular industrial courses provided in the advanced primary and in the interinediate grades. Special courses in farming, housekeeping and household arts, trade work, and business are offered for those pupils who desire to do more industrial work than that described in the general intermediate course. These special industrial courses are replacing the general course in many intermediate schools. Already 41 schools are Agiving the farming course, 54 are giving the housekeeping course, 35 are giving the trade course, 42 the teaching course, and one the business course, as compared with a total of 199 conducting the general course.

It is at once evident, with requirements so definitely fixed for industrial work in the schools, the great majority of the pupils who are enrolled must be engaged in some branch of this work. An examination of the figures included among the statistical tables of this report will show that of the total enrollment of 233,740 boys and 138,842 girls during the month of February, 1912, (an average month), 246,290 boys and 125,203 girls 01 Many & the throaten throaten the throaten the throaten throaten throaten the throaten throate per cent of the entire monthly enrollment... were doing some form of industrial work. More specifically, it will be found that 13,210 boys were taking manual_training and trade work, 90,467 boys were engaged in school gardening and farming; 15,485 girls were also engaged in garden work, and 105, 450 boys and 68, 194 girls, were taking up various lines which go under the general caption sof minor industries. It will be noted that 79,382 girls were pursuing the subject of housekeeping and household arts. Further in that connection it will be found that in the subject of face making alone, 10, 430 girls were receiving instruction; in embroidery 12,339 and in cooking 4.768. There were 22,965 boys and 7.709 girls making hats in the industrial classes, 40,264 pupils making mats, and 104,424 studying the art of baskerry.

From another point of view, 63,007 pupils engaged. in school garden greenlivated 3,040 school gardens and 24,082 home gardens during the year; 1,319 pupils were centrolled in the regularity add school classes. 1,263 in regplar trade courses in other schools, and 7,360 in the shops operated in connection with provincial and other intermediate schooled. In addition to the above, 10,356 pupils were taking work in 230 primary wood working shops conducted in connection with municipal primary schools in all parts or alie islands.

A STATEMENT OF FACTS.

The foregoing is a statement of facts. The time for discussion of experiments being made and for argument as to the correctness of policies being followed is past. The figures offered must stand for what they are worth, However, there is one criterion by which the success of at system can be judged and which cannot find an adequate space here; i. e., the place which the industrial instruction of the public schools has in the estimation of the people. The carnival exhibits of the past few years. have been a succession of surprises. The exhibit of February, 1912, was successful to such an extent as to guararree the approval of the public, official and nonofficial, both American and Filipino. This exhibit awakened unusual interest on the part of Manila merchants, particular-Is German and English houses, in the possibilities for extension of certain lines of school industrial work.

As plans along these lines develop, the problems to be solved assume more definite and tangible form. A year ago officials and the public alike looked largely to the probable industrial product of the schools as the ultimate result of the work. That is not the end to be attuined; the scope of the work is much broader. In industrial education, as in every other subject, the school must serve as a medium of instruction only, and the great mobilem of the coming year will be be extend to the homes of the people the industries now taught in to schools. Plans for the accomplishment of this end are afready under way:

In line with this problem, and closely related to it are several others, viz: acquainting the producers with the most profitable markets, and prices their handiwork should command: keeping those who engage in such work in rouch with demands of the markets as to style, quality etc.; and the securing of a uniform and standard production from all parts of the islands. The bureau is now in a position to undertake their solution intelligently.

The above summary of the twelfth annual report of the director of education in the Philippines seems to substanuate the conclusion as given to President Taft by a noted traveler and student of sectal conditions throughout the world who, on returning from a trip to the Philippines, told him that the government is doing the most interesting and most promising piece of original work in education now in progress anywhere in the world."

A distinguished educator from one of the greatest , in crosses in the United States, after his return from a ice are tour in the Philippines, writes relative to the work of the pareau of education in the islands:

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The fivelith annual report of the director of educagreat too the Philippine islands, covering the school-year ending April 1, 1942, has just been received by the bureau

- this is very comprehensive statement of the educathought receive in the islands, shows that very encouraging to min have been obtained during the past year in all hoes a school activities and that, "the achievement of a clast cation and a high culture is well entered upon.

- Some of the specific things accomplished during the past car are enumerated by the director, Progress has bee, been marked in the improvement in the quality of Tuelish taught in all the schools whether of primary, inacumo dato or secondary grade. Industrial instruction has bed, remized and developed to a greater extent than in any previous year. A large number of permanent. school buildings has been completed. The policy of acquiring adequate settion sites has found general accomance and much arienticar has been given to the improvement of temporary buildings of brough the vacasion assembly at Baguiy, the bureau fras come into closer sympathy willy the wast minjority of its teachers than ever before. A discided improvement is reported in the personnel of the reaching force, both American and Filipino. An increase of 3 per cent in the average daily attendance indicates that more really effective work was done during the past year. There has been in the past year great improvement in the attainments of the Hilipino teachers and in their ability to teach, making it possible to assign tol of them to positions as supervising and assistant supervising teachers. It has been the policy to place upon l'ilipino feachers as great responsibilities as they are capable of assuming. The constant increase in the number assigned to the more important work is evidence that this policy has not been without favorable re-

SPECIALIZATION IN FLEMENTARY SCHOOLS.

In the Philippines specialization must begin much-I need down in the course than is the result product in the 2 recognize that the earlier this specialization can be indirect the better. In the islands it begins with the first year of the intermediate grades, five courses being nrovided the general course, the course for teaching. The course in farming, the trade course the course in housekeeping and household arts, and the course in business. This specialization is incorporated into the course of study in order that the child may secure sigh fraining as will directly prepare him for a useful life.

EDUCATION IN OTHER TROPICAL COUNTRIFS

A careful study and comparison of education in the Philippines with that canned on in other tropical countries enjoying practically the same conditions as obtain there, shows that it is the aim of nearly every one of these ... countries to make education general, but as a rule the percentage of population attending school is much lower than in the Philippines. In very few cases is special attention being given to industrial education. The ele-

under that in denotions the artention points confined to adsanced recinical and agricultural solited at Much more stress is laid upon authorize and physical training in the Philippines than is given to other character value after The threses that the fullphia georde ske in public instanction to amich Recares shan is applied at the character here. Reports seem to concern the sing antible of responsibrief, at least, and path a light of gragie a fact to and upposition is manifested.

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SCHOOL OF HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRIES.

One new educational center of very great interest dras been established during the past year a school of household industries: The director describes it as tollows:

The purpose of this schools to train adult women in certain selected home industries. In five op six months of daily work in embroidery and lace making, the persons attending this school can become very proficient in these lines. They will then return us their homes, or to other towns agreed upon between themselves and the tirector of the subject of the second will be seen and the second of the

specialty. It is desired that she gather about her a group of industrious women and girls whom she will instruct along the lines of her training in the selfool of household. industries. When they shall have become proficient, she will employ them at fair wages. Doubtless many of the women who receive instructions in local classes will be ambitious to form similar organizations of their own account, and in this way it is expected that an ever-widening circle of industrial activity will resulf. Through the medium of either the bureau of education or the sales, arency, it is intended that the government shall keep in touch with these industrial centers and communicate to them up-to-date information, telative to patterns and estandards demanded by the foreign market.

This institution has already been established with can attendance of approximately 150 women. The diffia gulties incident to the opening of the new school have been yovercome, and, hidging from the mark now being reperformed, the outlook for success is very bright. the state of the s

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PULLING AN AIRSHIP TO BED | hutter This two get at one of a set of dipping her nose and following it with STRANGE WEDDING small tables ranged along one side of her tall, she zigzags gently down. A support the shed. Outside there is a little whistle blows the army runs forward, brown larged SUPER little to be and our breakfast is besulffully ropes are thrown from the ship and brown larged Tit Bits.

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great many others.

Seated at this table were:

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Mother and Father," speaking of their

Mrs. Jewett's guests were: Mr.

Persinger, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Pen-

rose, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter,

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derson, Mrs. James T. Anderson, Mrs.

Mrs. Marie Briscoe, Mrs. E. S. Solly.

Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan, Mrs. J. E.

son, J. Addison Hayes, J. E. McIntyre,

Prof. Albert C. Pearson, Frederick

Ayres Johnson and Samuel Chotzinoff

concerts in Colorado and Wyoming

during the week and returned to the

Springs today for his second concert

amusing little speech.

The Persinger Concert and Mrs. Jewetl's Supper

All Colorado Springs' society was at The Burns Monday evening to welcome audience it was and a gay one, and withal a serious one, that listened ever given in Colorado Springe. Mr. enraptured to the first great American violinist, who had gone forth from their midst just a few years ago a

autheniums from the conservatories of centerplece of white chrysantheniums triumph. And when, at last, the audi- Webb. Mr. J. Addison. Hayes, Mr. was very graceful. ence was ashamed to plend for more Henry C. Hall, Mr. J. E. Mointyre and The costumes were faithfully Japaof his exculsite music so generous had Mr. and Mrs. Jewett. Mr. and Mrs. neso and the decorations also, giving a he been, every one in the house rose stage was a mass of beautiful blossoms, Then Mr. Hall went out upon the stage and spoke the gratitude of the city for the honor young Persinger had brought to it, and in behalf of the Musical club, the American Musical society, the Chamber of Commerce and nearly a hundred individual friends, presented to him a beautiful Swiss watch and chain as a memento of their love. Mr. Persinger was deeply touched and responded in just a few words of deep appreciation. It was a thrilling scene, the end of a right royal welcome.

In one of the stage boxes were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Persinger, the happiest mother and father in the world that night when their son came into his own. Mr. Persinger sat with eyes fixed upon his wonderful boy, seeming onable to realize that it was not a dream. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willet R. Willis, Mrs. William A. Bell. Mrs. I. E. Lundstrom and Mrs. J. H. Weimer. house was Mrs. Jewett, her face beaming with the light of fulfilled dreams, of happiness and love caught and held into it. The toast "To Mrs. Jewett" close. She said it was the crowning moment of her life and one, seeing her, Hamlin. Mrs. Jewett answered with could well believe it. In her box were a few charming words of appreciation Madame Farnsworth, Mrs. Gerald for the honor Colorado Springs had Bei Lium Webb, Miss Ann Gates, Miss done Mr. Persinger. Mr. Henry C.

Wilma Spicer, Mr. J. Arthur Connell Hall then gave the toast, To the In another box were Mr. and Mrs. rare devotion which had made possi-Spencer Penrose with their guests, Mr. ble this great career. Mr. Willet R. Mrs Chester Alan Arthur. Miss Willis spoke for the musical club, and Gladys McMillan and Mr. Walter An- Mr. J. E. McIntyre concluded the drews of Denver.
The Chaloner Schleys were in anoth-

er box with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin, Mrs. Bryant Turner of Denver and Mr. Butler William-

Mrs. Francis W. Goddard had as her and Mrs. Percy Hagerman, Mr. and guests Mrs. Frank Hale Touret, Mrs. Mrs. William A. Otis. Judge and Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Wilfrid M. Hager, Mrs. H. G. Lunt, Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Cald-James T. Anderson and Miss Holmes. | Well, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Mr. James Ferguson Burns' guests Wray, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hall, Dr. were seven members of the Burns and Mrs. Arthur C. H. Friedmann, Mr.

company and Mr. John T. Hawkins, and Mrs. Eugene P. Sheve, Mr., and Others who occupied boxes were Mrs. Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. William Randol, Mrs. Egbert Smit, Mrs. William Wells Price, Mr. and Mrs. A. Theodore F. DeWitt, Miss Bolton, Miss W. Persinger, Mrs. Harriet P. Farns-Dorothy Allen and Miss Anna Eyre, In worth, Mrs. Charles Farnsworth. Mrs. the house were noted Mr. and Mrs. E. John G. Shields, Miss Innes. Miss Ann P. Shove, Mrs. Rebecca Lowe and Miss Gates, Miss Gladys McMillan, Mrs. Eleanor Young of Denver, Miss Wini- Webb, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Goddard, fred Robinson and Mr. Ted Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark Ham-Mrs. John G. Shields, Mrs. William lin, Mr. and Mrs. Willet R. Willis, Itving Howbert, Mrs. Gibson Bell, Mr. Miss Holmes, Mrs. Hazelhurst, Dr. and and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Wil. H. L. Ballou, Mrs. Charles A. Lansing, liam Wells Price, Judge and Mrs. H. G. Lunt, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otls, Mr. and Lundstrom, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Rebecca J. Mrs. Percy Hagerman, Mrs. Charles A. William F. Richards, Butler William-Jansing, Mrss Frank E. Kernochan, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Boyden, Mrs. E. S. Solly, Mr. J. Addison Hayes, Mrs. Hazelburst, Mr. William F. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Giddings, Mr. J. E. Mc-Intyre, Mrs. H. L. Ballou, Mr. Frederick Ayres Johnson, Mrs. Marie Bris-

vening at The Burns, and will inlude the following numbers:

(a) Arla Mattheson
(b) Capricoletto Haydn (c) Andantino Martini
(d) Rigaudon Monsigny
III. Concerto, G. minor, op. 25. Bruch
Introduction (allegra moderata)

Finale (allegro energicio) (a) Ave Maria, Schubert-Wilhelm (b) Liebeslied (c), Liebesfreud

Old Viennese Dances, Kreisler After the concert, Mr. Persinger will be the guest of honor at a public eception which is to be given at the Antiers hotel by the inembers of the Colorado Springs Musical club and the ociety. The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin, chairman; Mrs. F. A. Faust and Mrs. John Speed Tucker.

"The Isle of Dreams" Was Charming Little Operetta

"The "Isle of Dreams" was a great success. In fact, so great was its success that a second performance has been requested. The Overa house was filled Thursday evening with an enthusiastic audience that thoroughly enjoyed every minute of what was undoubtedly the test amateur performance given here in years. It would be unfair to single out any of the participants for especial praise, for they were all splendld. Miss Alloe Perkins Miss May Kyle, Major and Mrs. Lownwas a levely empress, while Mr. des. Dr. and Mrs. Scully, Mr. and Duane Nolson as the emperor showed Mrs. R. O. Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. his excellent base voice to good ad-Harry Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kirk- vantage in his few lines. Miss Epperson who drilled the cast, under wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Argo, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Hugh McKingle, Mr. whose direction the whole operatta and Mrs. L. A. Giddings; Mr. and Mrs. was given and who is responsible for James T. Sanderson, Miss Evalyn Len- its great success, was herself charmnex, Mrs. Charles Fielding Holden, Mrs. ing in the role of San Lu; she was Paul M. Lennox, Miss Charlotte James, a most attractive Japanese maiden Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hall, and a and captivated her audience by her clever acting and singing. Her lover, Mr. Vernon Clarke, was splendid in a After the concert, Mrs. Jewett al- rather difficult part. Of all the principals, perhaps Mr. Herbert Ros as ways a charming hostess, presided over Ko. Ko. attracted the most attention, Louis Persinger home. A brilliant a reception and suppor party which He kept the audience in an uproar was one of the most brilliant affairs most of the time.

The choruses were very well trained and very attractive. Miss Geraldine Persinger received with her in the Ellis, leading the parasol girls in their drawing room of the Antlers hotel striking red and white costumes, was where all guests gathered to meet and the thit of the evening. She was congratulate him. In the dining room, really fetching, as was her chorus, child and come back to them a master, which was beautifully decorated with Miss St. John and the girls from Colon The stage was banked with palms palms the guests were seated at two town were also received very enand ferns and pink and white chrys. large tables and eight smaller ones thusiastically, and Mr. Joseph Under-authorisms from the conservatories of Mrs. Jewett's table here an exquisite wood-in a splendid imitation of Harry Lauder received repeated Miraflores. When Persinger appeared and covers were laid there for: Mr. The belles and beaux in evening cosa storm of applause greeted him, and Persinger, Mr. and Mrs. William A tumes were very atractive, and the litfrom his opening number to the last riet P. Farnsworth, Mrs. Elizabeth girgles convulsed the audience. Miss. dainty encore his fortial was a stand Cass Goddard. Mrs. Gerald Bertram Floy Sixed in two dainty solo dances

Persinger presided over the other large hint of real Japan that is rarely found to shower him with flowers until the table, the centerpiece of which was a in amateur productions. Miss Eppercluster of American Beauty roses; son deserves great credit for her work Mr. and in training the cast, which showed Mrs. William Wells Price. Mr. and throughout the result of careful study. Mrs. Willet R. Willis, Mrs. J. E. The production was a success finan-Lundstrom and Miss Wifma Spicer cially as well as artistically, and the On the smaller tables were baskets proceeds will help very materially in of pink roses fied with bows of pink raising the fund for the state endow-

chiffon, and the room was lighted with ment, about \$150 being cleared. Among those who had boxes were: Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Miller whose guests A charming suggestion of music was were : Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ellis and present in all the courses. Individual Mrs. Welgert: Mrs. Livia Bryant who moulds of supreme of chicken were had with her Mrs. Fullerton of Manidecorated with bars of notes, and rest- tou and Mrs. Black: the Fortnightly ed against lyres of ice inside of which club, in whose box was Mrs. Steele, tiny tapers burned. The individual Mrs. Hise, Mrs. Rowton and Mr. and ices were in the shape of violins, harps Mrs. Worth: Mrs. Errol Holtby and and handes. The cakes were also in guests: Mrs. Harriet Carper who enthe shape of musical instruments and tertained Mrs. George Nolte and Mr were served in huge candy hats and Mrs. William S. Dixon, Mr. and trimmed most elaborately with candy Mrs. W. P. Kinney with Mrs. Dudley flowers, and the place cards were lit- and family: Mrs. R. L. Lackey, whose tle harlequins with big bass viols that guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Croft; Mrs.

The cast of characters was as foland the years of devotion he had put lows:

was given by Mr. Clarence Clark Sho Gun-Emperor of the Isle of Dreams"

Duane Nelson
Cho-Cho-San—'Empress of the Isla
of Dreams"

Miss Alica Perkins
Ro Ko—Royal: Adviser and Execu-Ko Ko-Royal Adviser and Executioner Herbert Roe
San Lu-Royal Court Singer.
Miss Patsy Ann Epperson
Talk-Sum-To-An Inquisitive Gelsha.
Miss Gracia Matthews
Captain of Yachr Americal
Dick Holland—American Tachtsman.
Vernon Clark
Trivic Ann-of the Yachting Party.
Miss Mabel St. John
Maids of Honor to Empress
Miss Lois Milon. Miss Maria Clemens

toasts with an extremely clever and Miss Lois Milon, Miss Maria Clemens Royal Suards Leroy Ellenwood, Monroe Heath Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner B. Schley, Mr. ENTERTAINERS AT WEDDING

FESTIVAL. Specialty Soloist Miss Geraldine Ellis

Misses Wistanna Allen, Madge Richards, Jean Graham, Fern Pring, Dorothy Shemwell, Vetha Wright. GEISHA MAIDS.

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SAILOR LADS.

Chester Edgar, Charles McKnight, Earle Lyons, Humbert Smith

GIRLS FROM COLON TOWN. Misses Mildred Allen, Mary Shem-well, Inez St. John, Ruhy Newburn, Harriet St. John, Floy Sisco, Maddine Snyder, Mabel Johnson

BELLES AND BEAUN. Misses Helen Kingman, Edna Dayis, Lucille Pattison, Mary Kittleman, Dorothy Edgar, Jeanette Hemenway; Messrs. Sylvester Baker, Glen Christy, Charles Mantz, V. C. Kingman, Morris

Esnoil, Leonard P. Eager. PARASOL GIRLS. Misses Geraldine Ellis, soloist; Mil-dred Koons, Jean Fullerton, Julia Mol-lenhaur, Nelle Newman, Margaret Richmond, Lillian Wright.

here for a few weeks.

The Pastorius Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius entertained five guests at dinner Thanksgiving at their home, 720 North 'ascade avenue. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. James McK. Ferriday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, Mr. Sharpless Pastorius and the host and hostess.

Lunched at Country Club.

About 20 niembers of the Gun club participated in a shoot Thursday norming and afterwards lunched at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club.

Tea for Mrs. Brewster. Mrs. Benjamin Brewster of Glen-

wood, Springs was the guest of honor it an informal tea given Tuesday ifternoon by Mrs. Frank Hale Tourer Many of Mrs. Brawster's friends welcomed this opportunity of seeing her

Luncheon of Eight Covers.

Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius presided over a luncheon of eight covers Monday at her home, 720 North Cascade lavanue. Her guests were Mrs. Clar-



MISS ALICE PERKINS ing Empress of "The Isle of Dreams."

Mrs. Chaloner Schley presided over a lovely luncheon Friday at her home at Broadmoor. The guest of honor was Mrs. (Jeanne Carpenter, Mrs. Gerald Bertram Webb, Mrs. Chester Alan Artnur, Miss Innes, Mrs. Kernochan, Mrs. Goddard and Mrs. William H. Vance. was Mrs. George H. Morgan of New York city, who is visiting her sister, Frank E. Kernochan, Covers Boyden of Boston, Mrs. Kernochan, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin, Mrs. Then- Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rosenfeld, dore F. DeWitt, Madame Bellou, Mrs. Miss Gladys McMillan, Mr. William Bryant Turner of Denver, Mrs. Eliza- Butt and Mr. Walter Andrews. beth Cass Goddard, Miss Holmes, Mrs. 1 Clarence Phelps Dodge and Mrs. Schley.

Luncheon for Mrs. Beale.

Tuesday, Mrs. W. Thoron, 1435 North when her guest of honor was Mrs. Asa charmingly arranged luncheon for her panied the soloists, Mrs. Seldomridge house guest, Mrs. H. B. Beale of Wash-singing "th, Perfect Day," by Carrie which bore many deinty little pieces in the Dr. C. Mrs. Beale will be the Jacobs Bond, with violin obligate by of handlwork. The young ladies in guest on Tuesday of next week at a Mrs. Marie Briscoe; "A Pine Tree," by charge of this table were Miss Charluncheon to be given by Mrs. Henry Mary Turner Safter; "Recompense," by lotte Kissel, Miss Miriam Perkins, Miss

Mrs. Goddard was mosarty Thursday ere. Thanksgiving dinner party Thursday of the E. Lundstrom and Mrs. J. H. Weimer, during the evening Judge Horace Mrs. Grafton and her family, and two fruit and clusters of white chrysanthe guests invited for Mrs. Jones were Mrs. Judge Horace Mrs. Grafton and her family, and two fruit and clusters of white chrysanthe guests invited for Mrs. Jones were Mrs. Patterson poured chocolate, assisted by our warmest based Mr. Persinger, boxes of college men. ers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Rupp, Mrs. James Owen, Mrs. James there was dancing. The money made ince Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. George Buell Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale Touret, Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, Mrs. Goddard, Miss Holmes, Mr. J. A. Hayes, Dr. Frank Clarke and Mr. Frederic L. Sherwin.

Luncheon for Mrs. Morgan.

Mrs. Morgan was the guest of honor at a luncheon of dainty appointments given Wednesday by Mrs. Charles A. Lansing at the Chevenne Mountain Country club. Mrs. Tansing's guests vere Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Kernochan, Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett, Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius, Madame Farnsworth, Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, Mrs. Chaloner Schley, Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond, Mrs. Henry C. Hall, Mrs. Dan Dillon Casement, Mrs. William H. Vance, Mrs. Charles B. Lansing and Miss Margaret Boas.

At the Antiers.

There were several-large and claborate dinner parties given at the Antiers. Thanksgiving evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heath entertained a party at the football game and later at dinner. Mr. Butler Williamson was host at a small dinner of elegant appointments. Dr. Blackman had a party of 25 college boys. Mrs. George H. Morgan and Mrs. Boyden had a family party of 12 covers. Judge and Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Lynch, all guests of the hotel, entertained small parties.

Tea for Mrs. Morgan. Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin has issued

invitations for a tea which she is giving next Tuesday afternoon at Claremont for Mrs. George H. Morgan.

Informal Tea

Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan presided over a small tea of exquisite appoint ing over a luncheon of exquisite apinvited just a few friends to her home Mountain Country club in compliment here that the bridal party stood for

ence Carpenter, Mrs. Gerald Bertram

Thanksgiving House Party.

A merry party that spent Thursday laid for Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. in the little cabin at Cascade included

Musical Luncheon.

Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge was hostess at another of her charming musical luncheons Tuesday morning, ascade avenue, was the hostess at a T. Jones, Miss Evalyn Lennox accom- fair at the school last Wednesday aft-Hammond, and "Jean," by Arthur Eleanor Ross and Miss Janet Pennoyer. Foote. Miss Lennox gave three plane At the candy table, where tempting Mrs. Goddard's Thanksgiving Dinner numbers. "Nocturne." by Dorodin; morsels made by the girls themselve.

Mrs. Goddard was bastes at a large "Minuet," by Schubert, and "Traum- were sold, were Miss Berthe Armit Mrs. Goddard was hostess at a large erei, by Strauss. Mrs. Briscoe played Miss Mary Casement, Miss Dorothy Mrs. Horace Pastorius Miss Evalyn for the Victrola. Lennox and Mrs. Marie Briscoe.

> At 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening, Miss Elizabeth Virginia Saunders, daughter of Mrs. Jemmie Logan Saun-Perry E. Burnham of Salt Lake City, at 4 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed at St. Stephens Episcopel church, by the Rev. Arthur N. Taft. Mr. Burnham

Miss Saunders to Wed Tuesday.

cluding the following numbers: Fantasin in D. Minve..... Stewart Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffman Andantino Lemare Cavatino . wie die Nacht I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs-Bond. As the bridal party enters, Mr.

emony the Mendelssohn

Mr. Burnham arrived from Salt Lake last Tuesday. Dr. Silas Burnham, his brother, who is to be his best man, and Mr Harry Coll, one of the ushers, are coming from Denver today. Mrs. Bernardt Pfretzehner of Denver came yesterday to attend the wedding, and will be the guest of Mrs. Saunders and the bride's aunt. Mrs. Ritchey, of Kansas City, and little Miss Ritchey Brinton, who is to be the ringbearer, arrived last week.

* * Tannaheon at Country Club. Mrs. James T. Anderson is presid-

e Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Blackman, Prof. here. It will take place tomorrow Sheets, E. Al Hollby, C. P. Myles, on College place to meet her sister to Mrs. A. A. Blackman, Prof. here. It will take place tomorrow Sheets, E. Al Hollby, C. P. Myles, on College place to meet her sister to Mrs. A. A. Blackman, Prof. here. It will take place tomorrow sheets, E. Al Hollby, C. P. Myles, on College place to meet her sister to Mrs. D. Bryant Turner of Denver, the ceremony.

Boyden of Boston, who are visiting and to Mrs. Lucius Cuthbert of Denver, who is the house guest of Mrs. Ashton Potter at El Pomar.

Thanksgiving Golf Tournament.

The Colorado Springs Golf club was he scene of a golf tournament Thanksgiving day. Mr. Bruce A. Gustin won the first prize and four contestants, Mr. F. M. P. Taylor, Mr. S F. Hamp, Mr. Clarence P. Dodge and Mr, Olin Hemming, tled for the second prize.

Will Not Observe at Home. Mrs. W. W. Price will not observe

her regular "at home" day next Friday afternoon. She is leaving Wednesday for Denver where she will be a special guest at the elaborate dinner and dance being given Thursday evening at 401 Jehel temple by the Denver Pionect association. Mrs. Price and several other members of the Denver and the El Paso associations will endeavor to organize at this dinner a State Federation of Pioneer associaions. This has long been a favorite plan of Mrs. Price's, her idea being that "strength in numbers" will help to keep alive in the younger member an interest in the association ever when the older ones are gone: Price hopes to accomplish an organizalon at this time.

. At the Acacia

There were several Thanksgiving dinner parties given in the protty dining room at the Acada Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fielding Holden had as their guests Miss Marguerite Glass and Mr. Walter Hyer of Denver. Mrs. Marie Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawkins and Mr. C. M. P. vids also had parties. The this the bride and groom left by tables were all decorated with yellow motor for Palmer Lake where they chrysanthemums and the center table took the train for Nebraska and the

bore a huge mound of fruit. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Atkinon gave a bridge party for the guests

Shower for Miss West.

of the hotel.

Miss Clara West was the guest of shower given last Monday afternoon members of the Microles club. The table was decorated in pink, the centerpiece being of pink chysanthemums and the place cards also being pink. After the luncheon was served a large cake was brought in, frosted with the name of the Mierceles club, and Miss West was asked to serve it. When she cut into it she found it was only cardboard and that it was filled with beautiful handkerchiefs. During the afternoon the guests played bridge and five hundred.

The Musical Club.

The second meeting of the Colorado Springs Musical club, last Monday afternoon at the Acacla, was a very pleasant one and very well attended On account of the Persinger concert, the social hour and the tea after the program were dispensed with. The following program was given:

Two Planes—
Variations on theme by Beethoven
Saint-Saens
Miss Lord, Miss Martin.

Frauen Liebe und Leben ... Schumann Seit Ich Ihn gesehen Er der Herrlichste von Allen kann nicht fassen, nicht

glauben Der Ring an meinem Finger Nun hast du mir den Schmerz gethan

(Mrs. Faust at the plane.)

Movement PerpetuelleWeber

Duet-. Fuote Wanderer's Night Song....Rubinstein Miss Faldley, Miss St. John (Mr. Brett at the piano.)

ment-Meditation, from Thais..... Massenet Miss Harlan and College Orchestra

Conductor, Mrs. Howe.

The San Luis Fair. The young ladies of the San Luis school held their annual Christmas ernoon. There was a fancy work table were sold, were Miss Berthe Armit, "Miss Helen Harmon and Miss guests invited for Mrs. Jones were Mrs. Patterson poured chocolate, assisted by Clarence Clark Hamlin, Mrs. D. H. the children of the lower grades, and Allen Patterson, Mrs. William O'Brien, at this sale is to be used to buy records

Wrs. Tucker's at Home.

Mrs. John Speed Tucker will observe er monthly "at home" day tomorrow afternoon at her residence, 817 North Weber street, and will give one of her ders, will become the bride of Mr. delightfully informal musical programs

Thankagiving Football Dinner. Dr. A. A. Blackman entertained the members of the Colorado college footis a son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert L. Burnham of Salt Lake, and a ball team, the substitutes, the coaches Mr. Rothgeb, Mr. Park and Mr. Cort brother of Mrs. C. S. Morrison of this and Mr. Patterson and Mr. Carl Blackcity. At 7:30 o'clock Mr. Alexander Pirle will give an organ recital, inman Thanksgiving evening at an elaborate dinner at the Antiers hotel. The table was arranged as a miniature football field with the yard lines marked with black and gold ribbons. and the places were marked by little leather footballs bearing the names of team. the guests. After the dinner the party wie eine blume," by Rubinstein, and went to The Burns to see "Cozy Corners." Here they were joined by Mrs. Blackman, Mrs. Rothgeb, Mrs. Park and Pirle will play the wedding merch Mrs Patterson. The boxes were dec-from Lobengren, and during the cel- orated in black and gold and the whole orated in black and gold and the whole Rundle of Manifou, Mr. Oliver Run "Spring audience helped to celebrate Tiger spirit, if not Tiger victory."

The Mattice-Stark Wedding.

An unusually pretty wedding was celebrated Thursday afternoon at half past 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stark, 614 when Miss North Nevada, avenue, Blanche L. Mattice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mattice of Toronto, Canada, became the bride of Mr. Earl 5 until 8 o'clock at the San Luis Charles Stark. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur N. Taft of St. Stevens Episcopal church in the living room of the Stark home A curtain and canopy of smilax studded with white roses had been ments last Tuesday afternoon when she pointments today at the Chevenne arranged in one corner and it was have given last evening has been post.

Mrs. George H. Morgan, and Mrs. who is visiting Mrs. Chaloner Schley, house were claborately decorated with banks of palms and forms and clusters of white roses, and the lights were velled with shades of smilax. A colori scheme of pink and white and green was used throughout.

Professor Pryor played Mendels

sohn's wedding march as the bridal-

party came down the stairs. Follow-

ing the Rev. Mr. Taft were the groom and his groomsman, Mr. Harry M. Cook. Then the two bridesmaids. Miss Marie Reed and Miss Alvino Volkman, appeared gowned in charmng gowns of pink messaline and pink chiffon trimmed with tiny pink rosebuds, and carrying arm bouquets of pink ruses. Following them was the ringbearer, little Miss Marie Swearinger, the tiride's niece, who were a dainty white lingeric frock with blue, ribbons. She carried a little silver tray bearing the ring hidden in clusters of valley lilles. Miss Hylie Canieron, the maid of honor, came next; she were a levely costume of pink messaline draped with pale blue ellk murquisette and trimmed with bands. poarl-passementeric. She wore a hand of blue in her dark hair, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Stark escorted the bridg downstairs. She was gowned in an imported dress of white hand-embroidered silk trimmed with shadow lace. It was made after a Grecian model with an extremely high neck and long court train caught up with pearls: Her veil of white tulle was held in place with a bandeau of valley lilles and maidenhair fern and her shower

After the ceremony a wedding function was served. The centerolece of the table was a beautiful bride's cake, encircled with a wreath of pink roses and plumosa. Immediately after central states. They will visit about for three or four weeks and may decide to go on to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mattlee in Canada before returning to the Springs where they will make their home.

bouquet was of bride's roses and

Mr. Stark attended the local High school and Culver Military academy, honor at a luncheon and handkerchief and is now connected with the Lowell-Meservey Hardware company, His by Mrs. Clarence Underhill for the bride has lived here for the past five years and has been for some time with the Wilbur Suit company. The guests were Mrs. Amelia Buch-

anan, the groom's sister from Sa-Miles, an aunt and uncle of the groom, and Miss Maude Roland, his aunt Mr. and Mrs. Swearinger and little Miss Gladys Swearinger of Pueblo; Mr. W. L. Mattice, the bride's uncle, of Los Angeles, and Mr. Clinton Mattice, her brother; Mr. and Mrs. Counter, sister and brother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pryor, cousing of the groom; and Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Eaton, Miss Viola Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowell, Mr and Mrs. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Girling, Mrs. Arthur Peci, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayner, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Foster, Miss Zim merman. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barney, Miss Inez St. John, Mr. and Mrs F. E. Baty, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Heib scheid, Mr. Tom Purcell, Mrs. Feas, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Moody, Miss Elizabeth Gibsoni Mr. and Mrs. William Metz. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Larrabee, Miss Helen Larrabee Miss Marie Reed, Miss Caroline Cald woll, Mr. and Mrs. A. Franklin, Miss.

Mary M. Taylor and others. American Music Society

The second meeting of the Amer Music society will take place next Saturday evening, December 7, at the home of Mrs. William Wells Price, 215 South Nevada avenue. The program will be as follows:

Leggiero. Lento.

Presto. Miss Thompson. Phases of Love Kelly

Parsifal—Paraphrase August-Wilheimi Mrs. Howe.

Beauty's Daughter Humiston
Yo Te Amo Humlston
At Dawning Cadman Romance Sibelius Allemande D'Albert Gavotte D'Albert Miss Lennox.

Baritone--The Smuggler's Song.....Kernochan Mr. Hemus. Especial attention is called to the

fact that, owing to conflicting concerts; the date of this meeting has been changed from Thursday, December 5, to Saturday, December 7.

Thanksgiving Dinners. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bennett, 2128

North Nevada avenue, entertained at A dinner of handsome appointments Thursday when their guests were Mr and Mrs. Glen Hayes Logan, Miss Murphy and Dr. Morley of the State university at Boulder.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gowdy preside over a Thanksgiving dinner for sever guests including Mr. and Mrs. W. D Owen and family of Hugo; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker and family and Mrs Ellien C. Baker: Miss Lucile Wake-field, Miss Myrth King, Miss France Addams and Mr. Ernest Tuck of Den ver, manager of the D. U. football

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barney presided over a family Thanksgiving dinner a their home 1828 North Nevada ave. nue. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs dle, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, Mps Rinehart, the Misses Grace, Maria and Agnes Davis, Mr. Irving Hart, Mr and Mrs. Barney and their children, Martin, Armin and Chloe Barney.

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Miss Janet Pennoyer, 1018 North Nevada avenue, has issued invitations for a large dancing party which she will give next Saturday afternoon from 3" A

St. Stephens Dramatics Postponed. The play which the boys at St Stephens school at the Bluffs were at

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Major William Gambrill and Mrs

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galow at Strutten bank duting a visit Mr Daniel Knowlton returned to to the Springs. Mr Baxter is a cousin Springs this week from a long of Mrs Elbridge A Stetsen and Mrs

Mrs 1 Aifred Ritter and baby have returned from Atlanta Ga where Mrs. pariments at the Acaesa lutel for the Ritter went several weeks ago to attend the wedding of her sister formerly Miss Minnie Roane Mr Ritter is also back from a short business trip to Chicago

Mrs Booth of Bridgeport, Conn and Dr and Mrs William A Bed who have taken the Tutt cottage on North Miss Schofield of Tuxedo Park, N Y. cascade avenue for the winter months everal weeks left last week for Den- Mrs Booth has many friends here who will welcome ner return for another

Mr and Mrs Frederick I Priebe have recently taken up their residence the week end guest of Mr and Mrs at their new home 1719 Wood avenue

Mrs Robert Springer is visiting her mother in Des Moines, In She will ent several days this week as the visit relatives in Chicago before return-

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The members of the D F M club gave a very delixthful dance Tuesday evening in the halls om of the Acacia. hotel. The club flower the daysy was made into ropes and the ballrhom attractively festioned with the same Punch and cake were served throughout the evening about 59 couples participating Music vis furnished by Fink's orchestia Several Denver voung people come down for the event emong them Miss Hi da Faulke, Miss Minnie McPues Wiss Nellie McMenamin Miss Marie Dornegan Mr John Fitzgerald. Wr. James Morrison Mr. Joseph Dale Mr William Markham and Mr Frank Green The members of he club under Whose auspices the dince proved to be a social and finencial success are Affect Mary Clifford Miss Alice Clifford Miss Alma Dibb Miss Mary Murray Miss Ann Pur ell Ms Louis F Me rained several guests at an evening Mahon and Mis Ja ics G Purcell

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> Leila Robinson Delightful Musical

Beethoven

musical last week. The program con-sisted of readings by Miss Sturdevant plano solos by Miss Ruth Law. Miss Matie H D mington dough a violin solo by Miss Charlton Harris, ter of Mr. in i Mr. O. R. Dunning- plane solos by Mr. Arthur Bartlett and ton 126 Suit Sixt ath street was yous soles by Miss Proctor. After a armen at 1 % splendid program supper was served W Green Ab from a table decorated with yellow th Rev J V tebresatthemums. The rellow and white he scheme was also carried Miss Proctor's guests were Mrs W K RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT, Was Roth, Law Miss Lyre Miss Wil-Mis Poinier Miss Chariton Harris

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The Persinger Concert and Mrs. Jewett's Supper

All Colorado Springs' society was at The Burns Monday evening to welcome ways a charming hostess, presided over withal a serious one; that listened ever given in Colorado Springs. Mr. enraptured to the first great American violinist, who had gone forth from their midst just a few years ago a

he been, every one in the house rose to shower him with flowers until the each flower a tribute to his genius. Then Mr. Hall went out upon the stage and spoke the gratitude of the city for the honor young Persinger had brought to it, and in behalf of the Musical club, the American Musical sopiety, the Chamber of Commerce and nearly a hundred individual friends, presented to him a beautiful Swiss watch and chain as a memento of their love. Mr. Persinger was deeply touched and responded in just a few words of deep appreciation. It was a thrilling scene, the end of a right royal welcome. In one of the stage boxes were Mr. night when their son came into his own.

Mr. Persinger sat with eyes fixed upon his wonderful boy, seeming unable to realize that it was not a dream. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willet B. Willis, Mrs. William A. Bell, Mrs. E. Lundstrom and Mrs. J. H. Weimer. In a box on the other side of the house was Mrs. Jewett, her face beaming with the light of fulfilled dreams. of happiness and love caught and held into it. The toast 'To Mrs. Jewett' close. She said it was the crowning was given by Mr. Clarence Clark Sho Gun-Emperor of the Isle moment of her life and one, seeing her, Hamlin. Mrs. Jewett answered with Dreams. Dusne Nelson could well believe it. In her box were a few charming words of appreciation of Dreams. Miss Alica Perkins Madame Farnsworth, Mrs. Gerald for the honor Colorado Springs had no Ko-Royal Adviser and Execu-Be. Linn Webb, Miss Arm Gates, Miss done Mr. Persinger. Mr. Henry C.

company and Mr. John T. Hawkins. Mrs. John G. Shields, Mrs. William

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Albert C. Pearson, Dr. and Mrs. Fred. erick A. Faust, Mr. and Mrs. Willet R. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sturgis, Miss ticipants for especial praise, for they Margaret Sturgis, Mrs. A. H. Hunt, were all splendid. Miss Alice Perkins Miss May Kyle, Major and Mrs. Lowndes, Dr. and Mrs. Scully, Mr. and Duane Nelson as the emperor showed Mrs. R. O. Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. his excellent base voice to good ad-Harry Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kirk- vantage in his few lines. vood, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Argo, Dr. person, who drilled the cast, under and Mrs. Lewis Hugh McKinnie, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. was given and who is responsible for

After the concert, Mrs. Jewett, al-

great many others.

Louis Persinger bome. A brilliant a reception and supper party which audience it was and a gay one, and was one of the most brilliant affairs most of the time, Persinger received with her in the drawing room of the Antiers hotel, striking red and white costumes, was where 50 guests gathered to meet and the "hit" of the evening. She was congratulate him. In the dining room, child and come back to them a master, which was beautifully decorated with Miss St. John and the girls from Colon The stage was banked with palms palms, the guests were seated at two The stage was connect with party large tables and eight smaller ones thusiastically, and Mr. Joseph Under-and ferns and pink and white chrys- large tables and eight smaller ones thusiastically, and Mr. Joseph Under-Mrs. Jewett's table bore an exquisite wood-in a splexidid imitation of Harry anthemums from the conservatories of centerpiece of white chrysantnemums Miraflores. When Persinger appeared and covers were laid there for: Mr. a storm of applause greeted him, and Persinger, Mr. and Mrs. William A. from his opening number to the last riet P. Farnswerth. Mrs. Elizabeth rights convolved the audience. Miss dainty encore his fectual was a grand. Cass Goddard, Mrs. Gerald Bertram Ploy Sisco in two dainty solo dances triumph. And when, at last, the audi- Webb, Mr. J. Addison Hayes, Mr. was very graceful. ance was ashamed to plead for more Henry C. Hall, Mr. J. E. McIntyre and The costumes were faithfully Japatable, the centerpiece of which was a in amateur productions. Miss Epperstage was a mass of heautiful blossoms, cluster of American Beauty roses, son deserves great credit for her work Lundstrom and Miss Wilma Spicer, cially as well as artistically, and the chiffon, and the room was lighted with ment, about \$150 being cleared. myrlads of candles with shades of

A charming suggestion of music was were : Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ellis and present in all the courses. Individual Mrs. Weigert; Mrs. Livia Bryant who moulds of supreme of chicken were had with her Mrs. Fullerton of Manidecorated with bars of notes, and rest- tou and Mrs. Black; the Fortnightly ed against lyres of ice inside of which club, in whose box was Mrs. Steele. they tapers bosned. The individual Mrs. Hise, Mrs. Rowton and Mr. and In one of the stage boxes were Mr. ices were in the shape of violing harps Mrs. Worth: Mrs. Errol Holtby and and Mrs. A. W. Persinger, the happiest and banjos. The cakes were also in guests: Mrs. Hairlet Carper who entight when their son came into his own. were served in hige candy hats and Mrs. William S. Dixon, Mr. and trimmed most elaborately with candy Mrs. W. P. Kinney with Mrs. Dudley flowers, and the place cards were lit- and family: Mrs. R. L. Tackey, whose tle harlequins with big bass viols that guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox

> speaking in warmest praise of his art and the years of devotion he had put lows:

Charles A. Baidwin, Mrs. Bryant TurPersinger. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer PenMaids of London, Miss Maris Clemens
Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, Mrs. Charles
Mrs. Cha Mr. James Ferguson Burns guests Wray, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hall, Dr. were seven members of the Burns and Mrs. Arthur C. H. Friedmann, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Shove, Mr. company and Mr. John T. Hawkins. and Mrs. Eugene P. Shove, Mr. and Others who occupied boxes were Mrs. Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. William Randol, Mrs. Egbert Smit, Mrs. William Wells Price, Mr. and Mrs. A. Theodore F. DeWitt, Miss Bolton, Miss W. Persinger, Mrs. Harriet P. Farns-

Dorothy Allen and Miss Anns. Eyre. In Worth, Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, Mrs. the house were noted Mr. and Mrs. E. John G. Shields, Miss Innes, Miss Ann P. Shove, Mrs. Rebecca Lowe and Miss Gates, Miss Gladys McMillan, Mrs. Electror Young of Denver, Miss Wini-fred Robinson and Mr. Ted Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark Ham-Mrs. John G. Shields, Mrs. William In. Mr. and Mrs. Willet R. Willis,

Hazelhurst, Mr. William F. Richards, Mr. James T. Anderson is presided Mrs. James T. A

vening at The Burns, and will include, the following numbers:

(a) Aria Matthegon
(b) Capriceletto Hayin
(c) Andantino Martini
(d) Rigaudon Monsigny
Concerto G minor on Minerian
Introduction (allegro mederato)
Adagio Adagio Finele (allegre energicio)

(a) Ave Maria. Schubert-Wilhelm (b) Liebesiled (c) Liebesfreud Old Viennese Dances. Kreisler After the concert, Mr. Persinger will be the guest of honor at a public eception which is to be given at the Antiers hotel by the members of the Colorado Springs Musical club and the local branch of the American Music The committee on arrange ments includes Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin, chairman: Mrs. F. A. Frust and Mrs. John Speed Tucker.

"The Isle of Dreams" Was Charming Little Operetta

"The "Isle of Dreams" was a great In fact, so great was its success that a second performance has been requested. The Opera house was filled Thursday evening with an enthusiastic audience that thoroughly enjoyed every minute of what was undoubtedly the test amateur performance given here in years. It would be unfair to single out any of the parwas a lovely empress, while Mr. whose direction the whole operatta James T. Sanderson, Miss Evalyn Len- its great success, was herself charmlox, Mas. Charles Fielding Holden, Mrs. ing in the role of San Lu; she was Paul M. Lennox, Miss Charlotte James, a most attractive Japanese maiden Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hall, and a and captivated her audience by her clever acting and singing. Her lover, Mr. Vernon Clarke, was splended in a rather difficult part. Of all the principals perhaps Mr. Herbert Ros as Ko Ko, attracted the most attention. He kept the audience in an uproar

The choruses were very well trained and very attractive. Miss Geraldine Ellis, leading the parasol girls in their really fetching, as was her chorus. town were also received very enthusiastically, and Mr. Joseph Under-Lauder received repeated encores. The belies and beaux in evening cos-tumes were very atractive, and the lit-

Mr. and Mrs. Jewett. Mr. and Mrs. nese and the decorations also, giving a Persinger presided over the other large hint of real Japan that is rarely found Seated at this table were: Mr. and in training the cast, which showed Mrs. William Wells Price, Mr. and throughout the result of careful study. Mrs. Willet R. Willis, Mrs. J. E. The production was a success linen-On the smaller tables were baskets proceeds will help very materially in of pink roses tied with bows of pink raising the fund for the state endow-

> Among those who had boxes were Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Miller whose guests and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Croft, Mrs.

The cast of characters was as fol-

Be-Luar Webb. Miss Am Gates, Miss Parsinger. Mr. Henry C. Royal Adviser and Execution of the honor Colorado Springs had Royal Adviser and Execution of the Miss Parsinger. Mr. Henry C. Royal Adviser and Execution of the Miss Parsinger. Mr. Henry C. Royal Adviser and Execution of Mr. Persinger. Mr. Henry C. Royal Adviser and Execution of Mr. Persinger. Mr. Henry C. Royal Adviser and Execution of Mr. Persinger. Mr. Henry C. Royal Adviser and Execution of Mr. Persinger. Mr. Henry C. Royal Adviser and Execution of Mr. Persinger. Mr. Henry C. Royal Adviser and Execution of Mr. Henry C. Royal Adviser and Execution of Mr. Persinger. Mr. Henry C. Royal Adviser and Execution of Mrs. Carles on the Mrs. Carles on the Mrs. Carles on the Mrs. Carles on Carles

Ti Yan—Noble Chinese Lady

Miss Estelle Thill

King Lou—In Love with Ti Tan

Errol Holtby

Specialty Soloist Miss Geraldine Ellis Solo Dance Miss Floy Sisco

TONKIN GIRLS Misses Wistanna Allen, Madge Richards, Jean Graham, Fern Pring, Dorothy Shemwell, Vetha Wilght.

GEISHA MATOS.

Chester Edgar, Charles McKnight, Earle Lyons, Humbert Smith. GIRLS KHOM COLON TOWN. Misses Mildred Allen Mary Shom well, Inez St. John, Ruby Newburn, Harriet St. John, Floy Sisco, Madeline Snyder, Mabel Johnson

HELLES AND BEAUX.

Misses Helen Kingman, Edna Davis, Addile Pattisen, Mary Kittleman. Daries Heien Kingman, Roha Davis, Lucille Pattisen Mary Kittleman, Dorothy Edgar, Jeanette Hemenway; Messes Sylvester Baker, Glen Christy, Charles Mantz, V. C. Kingman, Morris Esnoil, Leonard P. Hager,

PARASOL GIRLS

Misses Geräldine Ellis, soloist; Mit-dred Koone, Jean Fullerton, Julia Mol-lenhaur, Nelle Newman, Margaret Richmond, Ellian Wright.

Boyden of Boston, who are visiting here for a few weeks.

The Pastorius Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius entertained five guests at dinner Thanksgiving at their home, 720 North Cascade averue. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. James McK. Ferriday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, Mr. Sharpless Pastorius and the host and hostess.

Lunched at Country Club. About 20 members of the Gun club participated in a shoot Thursday norning and afterwards lunched at the Chevenne Mountain Country club.

Ten for Mrs. Biowster.

Mrs. Benjamin Brewster of Glenwood Springs was the guest of honor at an informal tea given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Frank Hale Touret Many of Mrs. Browster's friends welcomed this opportunity of seeing her.

Luncheon of Eight Covers. Mrs. Francis D. Pasterius presided

over a luncheon of eight covers Monday at her home, 720 North Cascade evenue. Her guests were Mrs. Clar-



MISS ALICE PERKINS

Thanksgiving House Party.

Musical Luncheon.

Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge was

hostess at another of her charming

musical luncheons Tuesday morning,

when her guest of honor was Mrs. Ass

Lennox and Mrs. Marie Briscoe.

Miss Saunders to Wed Tuesday.

cluding the following numbers:

Song. Mr. Burnham arrived from Salt

Take last Tuesday. Dr. Silas Burn-ham, his brother, who is to be his best man, and Mr. Hand Coff, one of

the ringbearer, arrived last week.

Tyncheon at Count, y. Club.

A merry party that spent Thursday

ing Empress of "The Isle of Dreams." ence Carpenter, Mrs. Gerald Bertram

Mrs. Soldey's Lumphson. Mrs. Chaloner Schley presided over lovely luncheon Friday at her home and Mrs. Kernochan, Mrs. Goddard and Mrs. William Friday at her home was Mrs. George H. Morgan of Nev York city, who is visiting her sister Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan. Covers were laid for Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. in the little cabin at Cascade included Boyden of Boston, Mrs. Kernochan, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter, Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin, Mrs. Theo- Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rosenfeld, dore F. DeWitt, Madame Ballou, Mrs. Miss Gladys McMillan, Mr. William Bryant Turner of Denver, Mrs. Eliza- Butt and Mr. Walter Andrews. both Cass Goddard, Miss Holmes, Mrs. Clarence Pheips Dodge and Mrs.

Schley. Luncheon for Mrs. Beale.

Tuesday, Mrs. W. Thoron, 1435 North Cascade avenue, was the hostess at a T. Jones. Miss Evalyn Lennox accomcharmingly arranged luncheon for her panied the soloists, Mrs. Seldomridge house guest, Mrs. H. B. Beale of Wash- singing 'Oh, Perfect Day," by Carrie ington, D. C. Mrs. Beale will be the Jacobs Bond, with violin obligate by guest on Tucsday of next week at a Mrs. Marie Briscoe; "A Pine Tree," by charge of this table were Miss Charluncheon to be given by Mrs. Henry Mary Turner Salter; "Recompense," by lotte Elssel, Miss Miriam Perkins, Miss C. Hall.

100 Thanksgiving dinner party Thursday an "Allegro Brilliante" by Ten Have Price Miss Helen Harmon and Miss during the evening. Judge Horace Mrs. Grafton and her family, and two fruit and clusters of white chrysanthegray Lant togsted Mr. Persinger, boxes of college men.

Mrs. Yates with evening at her home. A centerpiece of and "Molodle in D" by Taylor. The Eleanor Greenwood, Later Mrs. J. A.

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guests invited for Mrs. Jones were Mrs. Patterson poured chocolate, assisted by speaking in warmest provide at his and the stable where covonce Carpenter Mr. and Mrs. George Buell Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale Fouret, Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, Mrs. Goddard, Miss Holmes, Mr. J. A. Hayes, Dr. Frank Clarke and Mr. Fred-Hayes, D. eric L. Sherwin.

oity. At 7:30 o'cloc! Mr. Alexander Pirio will give an organ recital, in Fantasin in D. Minor. Stewart Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffman Andantino Lemare Cavatino Bolim

At the Antlers,

There were several large and elabofate dinner parties given at the Antiers Thanksgiving evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heath entertained a party at the football game and later at dinner. Mr. Butler Williamson was host at a small dinner of elegant appointments. Dr. Blackman had a party of 25 college boys. Mrs. George H. Morgan and Mrs. Boyden had a family party of 12 covers. Judge and Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Lynch, all suests of the hotel, entertained small parties.

Tes for Mrs. Morgan

Mrs. Charles A. Baidwin has issued invitations for a tea which she is giving next Tuesday afternoon at Claremont for Mrs. George H. Morgan.

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ments last Tuesday afternoon when she pointments today at the Cheyenne a ranged in one corner and it was have given last evening has been post-invited just a few friends to her home Mountain Country club in compliment here that the bridge party slood for poned until some time after the holi-

and to Mrs. Lucius Cuthbert of Denver, who is the house guest of Mrs. Ashton Potter, at El Pomer.

Thanksgiving Golf Tournament. The Colorado Springs Golf club was

the scene of a golf tournament Thanksgiving day, Mr. Bruce A. Gustin won the first prize and four con-testants, Mr. F. M. P. Taylor, Mr. S. R. Hamp, Mr. Clarence P. Dodge and Mr. Olin Hemming, tied for the second Se .. 18

Will Not Observe at Home.

Mrs. W. W. Price will not observe her regular "at home" day next Friday afternoon. She is leaving Wednesfor Denver where she will be a special guest at the elaborate dinner and dance being given Thursday evening at El Jebel temple by the Den ver Pioneer association. Mrs. Price and several other members of the Denver and the El Paso associations will endeavor to organize at this dinner s State Federation of Pioneer associations. This kas long been a favorite plan of Mrs. Price's, her idea being that "strength in numbers" will help to keep alive in the younger members an interest in the association even when the older ones are gone. Mrs. Price hopes to accomplish an organiza-Frice hopes tion at this time.

At the Anaria

There were several Thanksgiving and maidenhair form and her shower dinner parties given in the pretty dining room at the Acadia Phursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fielding Holden had as their guests Miss Marguerite Glass and Mr. Walter Hyer of Denver, Mrs. Marie Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawkins and M. C. M. Davids also had parties. The tables were all decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and the center table bore a huge mound of fruit.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson gave a bridge party for the guests of the hotel.

Shower for Miss West.

Miss Clara West was the guest o shower given last Monday afternoon

members of the Miercoles club. The table was decorated in pink, the centerpiece being of pink chysanthemum and the place cards also being pink. After the luncheon was served a large cake was brought in, frosted with the name of the Microles club, and Miss West was asked to serve it. When she cut into it she found it was only cardboard and that it was filled with beautiful handkerchiefs. During the after-

nundred. The Musical Club.

The second meeting of the Colorado Springs Musical club, last Monday afternoon at the Acacia, was a very pleasant one and very well attended On account of the Persinger concert the social hour and the tea after the program were dispensed with. The following program was given:

Two Pianos-Variations on theme by Beethoven Saint-Saen Miss Lord, Miss Martin.

Fragen Liebe und Leben ... Schumann Seit Ich Ihn gesehen Er der Herrlichste von Allen

leann nicht fassen, nicht glauben Der Ring an meinem Finger Nun hast du mir den ersten

Schmerz gethan Mrs. Tucker (Mrs. Faust at the plane.)

Movement Perpetuelle Mr. Berryhill.

The Voice of Spring..... Wanderer's Night Song..., Rubinsteln

Miss Faidley, Miss St. John (Mr. Brett at the plane.) Violin, with Orchestral ment

Meditation, from Thais.... Massenet Miss Harlan and College Orchestra Conductor, Mrs. Howe.

The San Luis Fair. The young ladies of the San Luis school held their annual Christmas fair at the school last Wednesday afternoon. There was a fancy work table which bore many dainty little pieces of handiwork. The young ladies in charge of this table were Miss Char-Hammond, and "Jean." by Arthur Eleanor Ross and Miss Janet Pennoyer. Foote. Miss Lennox gave three plane At the candy table, where tempting Mrs. Goddard's Thanksgiving Dinner numbers, "Nocturne," by Dorodin; morsels made by the girls themselves Mrs. Goddard was nostess at a large, erei, by Strauss. Mrs. Briscoe played Miss Mary Casement, Miss Dorothy Rupp, Mrs. James Owen. Mrs. James there was dancing. The money made

> Mrs. Horace Pastorius Miss Evalyn for the Victrola. Wrs. Tucker's at Home.

Allen Patterson, Mrs. William O'Brien, at this sale is to be used to buy records

Mrs John Speed Tucker will observe At 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening her monthly 'at home' day tomorrow

man Thanksgiving evening at an elaborste dinner at the Antlers hotel. The table was arranged as a miniature football field with the vard lines marked with black and gold ribbons, and the places were marked by little leather footballs bearing the names of the guests. After the dinner the party wie eine blume," by Rubinstein, and went to The Burns to see "Cozy Cor-"I Love You, Truly," by Carrie Jacobs- ners," Here they were Joined by Mrs. Bond. As the bridal party enters, Mr. Blackman, Mrs. Rothgeb, Mrs. Park and

> The Wattice-Stark Wedding. An unusually pretty wedding was celebrated Thursday afternoon at

the ushers, are coming from Denver half past 3 o'clock at the home of today. Mrs. Bernardt Piretzchner of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stark, 614 Denver came yesterday to attend the North Nevada avenue; when Miss wedding and will be the guest of Mrs. Blanche L. Mattice, daughter of Mr. Sounders and the bride's aunt. Mrs. and Mrs. George Mattice of Toronto, Ritchey, of Kansas City, and little Miss-Ritchey Brinton, who is to be performed by the Pev. Arthur N. Taft of St. Stevens Episcopal church in the living room of the Stark home.

Mrs. George H. Morgan, and Mrs. who is visiting Mrs. Chaloner Schiev. Mouse were elaborately decorated with banks of paims and ferns and clus-ters of white roses, and the lights were veiled with shades of smilax. A color scheme of pink and white und green was used throughout.

Professor Pryor played Mondels-

sohn's wedding march as the bridal

party came down the stairs. Follow-

ing the Rev. Mr. Taft were the groom

and his groomsman, Mr. Harry M.

Then the two bridesmaids. Miss Marie Reed and Miss Alvine Volkman, appeared gowned in charming gowns of pink messaling and pink chillon trimmed with tiny plak rosebuds, and carrying arm bouquets of pink roses. Following them was the ringbearer, little Miss Marie Swearinger, the bride's niece, who wore a dainty white lingerie frock with blue, ribbons. She carried a little silver tray bearing the ring hidden in clusters of valley lilles. Miss Hylle Cam-eron, the maid of honor, came next she wore a lovely costume of pink messaline draped with pale blue silk narquisette and trimmed with hands of poarl passementerie. She band of blue in her dark hair, and arried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Stark escorted the bride downstairs. Sha was, gowned in an imported dress of white hand-embroidered silk trimmed with shadow lace. It was made after a Grecian model with an extremely high neck and long court train caught up with pearls. Her veil of white tule was held in place with a bandeau of valley lilies

After the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served. The centerpiece of the table was a beautiful bride's cake, encircled with a wreath of pink roses and plumosa. Immediately after this the bride and groom left by motor for Palmer Lake where they took the train for Nebraska and the central states. They will visit about for three or four weeks and may decide to go on to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mattice in Canada before returning to the Springs where they will make

bouquet was of bride's roses and

lilies.

Mr. Stark attended the local Highschool and Culver Military academy, honor at a luncheon and handkerchief and is now connected with the Low ell-Meservey Hardware company. His by Mrs. Clarence Underhill for the bride has lived here for the past five years and has been for some time with the Wilbur Suit company.

The guests were Mrs. Amelia Buchanan, the groom's sister from Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miles, an aunt and uncle of the groom, and Miss Maude Roland, his aunt; Mr. "and Mrs. Swearinger and little Miss Gladys Swearinger of Pueblo: Mr. W. L. Mattice, the bride's uncle, of Los Angeles, and Mr. Clinton Matnoon the guests played bridge and five tice, her brother; Mr. and Mrs. Countern ter, sister and brother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pryor, cousing of the groom; and Mr. and Mrs. E. . Eaton, Miss Viola Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Low ell. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cook, Mr., and Mrs. Girling, Mrs. Ar thur Peci, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayner, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Foster, Miss Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barney, Miss Inez St. John, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baty, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Reib¹ cheid, Mr. Tom Purcell, Mrs. Feas, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Moody, Miss Elizabeth Gibson Mr. and Mrs. William Motz. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ferrabee Miss Helen Ferrabee Miss Marie Reed, Miss Caroline Cald

> 25 - 25-American Music Society

Mary M. Taylor and others.

woll, Mr. and Mrs. A. Franklin, Miss

The second meeting of the American Music society will take place next Saturday evening. December 7, at the home of Mrs. William Wells Price, 215 South Nevada avenue. The program will be as follows:

Piano--Etude Arabesque Foote

Miss Thompson.

Soprano-Phases of Love Kelly

Parsiful-Paraphrase August-Wilhelmi Mrs. Howe.

Beauty's Daughter Humiston

Mr. Hemus Especial attention is called to the fact that, owing to conflicting concerts the date of this meeting has been

changed from Thursday, December 5 to Saturday, December 7. Whanksgiving Dinners Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bennett, 2128 North Neveds svenue, entertained at A dinner of handsome appointments

Thursday when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hayes Logan, Misk Mulphy and Di. Morles of the State university at Boulder. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gowdy presided over a Thanksgiving dinner for severa guests including Mr. and Mrs. W. D Owen and family of Hugo; Mr. an Mrs. J. H. Baker and family and Mrs

Ellen C. Paker, Miss Lucile Wake field, Miss Myrth King, Miss France Addams and Mr. Ernest Tuck of Den yer, manager of the D. U. footbal team.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barney presided over a family Thanksgiving dinner a their nome, 1928 North Nevada av Pirls will play the wedding march Mrs. Patterson. The boxes were dec- nue. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. from Lohengren, and during the cer- orated in black and gold and the whole Rundle of Maniton, Mr. Oliver Runfrom Lohengren, and during the cer- orated in visited to celebrate Tiger die, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, Mrs. commony the Mendelssohn !Spring audience helped to celebrate Tiger die, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, Mrs. and Mrs and Agnes Davis, Mr. Irving Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Barney and their children, Martin, Armin and Chloe Barney.

Dancing Party Saturday. .

Miss Janet Pennoyer, 1018 Novel Nevada avenue, has issued invitations for a large dancing party which she will give next Saturday afternoon from Canada, became the bride of Mr. Earl 5 until 8 o'clock at the San Lui Charles Stark. The ceremony was school. A 74

St. Stephens Dramatics Postponed The play which the boys at S over a small tes of exquisite appoint ing over a function of exquisite ap studied with white roses had been Stephens school at the Bluffs were to ments last Tuesday afternoon when she pointments today at the Cheyenne arranged in one corner and it was have given last evening has been not

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin re at home again, after a visit of sev al weeks in California.

Mrs. Crawford Hill of Denver was

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otis and rs. John G. Shields were the guests Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gilpin at nels ranch near Austin for Thanks-They are returning tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur ad as their Thanksgiving guests Mrs. Thoron and her house guest, Mrs. B. Beale of Washington, D. C. The riy, which included Muster Alan, motored down to the Trinchera ant Wednesday and returned to the prings yesterday morning.

Miss Margaret Evans of Denver is arence P. Dodge, 420 North Cascade

sit in Philadelphia, where he was Cliff Hardy. guest of his sister. Mrs. Chew.

Mrs. George H. Morgan and Mrs. oyden of Boston are guests at the ntlers. Mrs. Morgan is a sister of Irs. Frank E. Kernochan.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Bell. who ave been visiting in the Springs for veral weeks, left last week for Denwhere they will visit for a few lys before returning to their home at twisit. ndell Court, England.

Mrs. Lucius M. Cuthbert of Denver the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shton Potter at El Pomar.

dest of friends in Denver,

Major William Gambrill and Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Staley Gam- | Chapman's sister, both of Oberlin, O. brill over last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Robinson of Racine. Wis, have taken one of the Schley cottages at Broadmoor for the Winter. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson who have made several visits in the Springs during the last few years, have just returned from a long motor tour of the cast.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spurgeon are entertaining Miss Ida Peterson of Mount Pleasant, la. Miss Peterson, who is Mrs. Spurgeon's sister, has just returned from an extended tour of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson of Racine, Wis., arrived in the Springs. Friday morning, called here by the Illness of their son, Mr. Richard Robins

Mrs Channing Sweet who has been visiting her brother, Mr. H. Hoyt Stevens, and his family for the past two weeks returned Friday to her home in Denver.

Mr. William DeForrest Curtis of hicago has been the guest of his son DaForrest Curtis, 282 West Uintah. street, during the past week.

群 黎 Mrs. Charles C. Hemming left the first of the week for Coronado, Cala where she will spend the winter.

and their baby son are visiting Mr. Moore's parents in Boulder this week. Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Lennox, 102

and Mrs. Fred Baker of Palmer Lake over Thanksgiving. Miss Carolyn Lossing is visiting

Thanksgiving guest Miss Myrna Van Zant of Bemis hall. Mr. Jack Girling is down from Boul-

Mrs. G. W. Girling. Mr. and Mrs. Burton M. Lathrop have

Dr. Thomas Gordon Corlett, a prominent physician and surgeon of Chicago, s spending the holiday season with his wife and daughter at 1216 North Weber

Walter Hyer of Denver were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fielding Holden for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis are entertaining Mus. Davis' brother and sis-ter, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and their children, Miss Miriam and David from Denver. The Harrises came down for the Thanksgiving family dinner.

Julia Ingersoll in Denver for a few

The Rev. and Mrs. Merle N. Smith and as their guests over the Thanksgiving holidays two old-time friends. Mrs. Katherine Oliver McCoy of Kenguest this week of Mr. and Mrs. ton. O. and Mr. Charles Wesley Gor-arence P. Dodge, 420 North Cascade ham of Snohomish, Wash.

Mr. George Edward Baxter of Lin Miss Ellen T. Brinley is leaving coln. Neb., and Mr. Williams of on for an extended visit in the east | Winona, Tex., are occupying a bungatow at Structon park during a visit Mr. Daniel Knowlton returned to to the Springs. Mr. Baxter is a cousin Springs this week from a long of Mrs. Elbridge A. Stetson and Mrs.

Mrs. J. Alfred Ritter and baby have Mrs. J. Alfred Ritter and baby have tend the wedding of her sister, formerly Miss Minnie Roane. Mr. Ritter. is also back from a short business trip

Mrs. Booth of Bridgeport, Conn., and Miss Schofield of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., have taken the Tutt cottage on North Cascade avenue for the winter months. will welcome her return for another

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Priebe: have recently taken up their residence at their new home, 1719 Wood avenue.

Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge mother in Des Moines, Ia. She will ent several days this week as the visit relatives in Chicago before return

imbrill of Fort Logan were the guests J. A. Eade, and Mrs. E. J. Moore, Mrs

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arrived last Thursday for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Chapman at Knob Hill.

Mrs. D. Carl Green and son spent Thunksglving with Mrs. J. Mockable of Buena Vista, Colo.

Mrs. Louis Epsteln of Denvoy is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Klein at 27 Boulder crescent.

Dr. W. F. Martin who has been spending several weeks in the east is expected home again on Tuesday, De-

Mrs. George W. Kennedy of Pueblo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dixon at Broadmoor this

Mrs. Charles Flutcher and two sons, Charles and Howard, lef Puento are visiting Mrs. Flutcher's mother. Mrs. William Dayts.

Mr. Barl Danlels of Denvey spout Thanksgiving here with his mother. Mrs. Owen Dodge.

Mr. S. W. Collins and family are at the Acacla for the winter. Mr. Post and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward line is one of the contractors in charge of the improvements at the Modern Woodmen holfie.

> The Rey. Eather Hugh L. Me-Menamin of Denver is a guest at paints, oils and glass business Glockner sanatorium.

Miss Minnie McPhee and Miss Hildu Paulke of Denver are the guests of the Misses Mary and Alice Clifford. Miss Maixle Donnegan of Denver and Miss Nellie McMenamin of Freeland, Pa., are visiting Miss Ann Purcell. The D. F. M. dance Tuesday evening.

Bishop and Mrs. Brewster spent the week here as the guests of Miss Speer. the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Halb Touret and other friends.

Mrs. Bryant Turner and her children have been the guests of the Chaloner Schleys at Broadmoor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Rice left Thursday for New Orleans, La, where eturned from a six weeks visit to ther will make their home this winter. Mr. Rice has accepted a position there with one of the largest himber companies of the south

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barton have noved to town for the winter from their bungalow at Stratton park, They are occupying a suite at the Alta

Mrs. G. W. Waters and Miss Saalee Waters of Lenapah, Okia, have come to the Springs to visit the Misess tiertrude and Eta Waters over the boli-

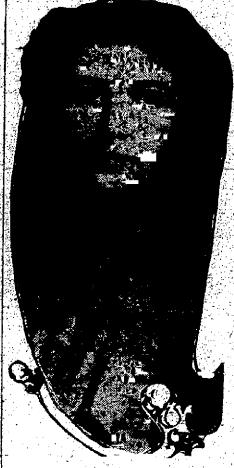
Mr. O. H. Shoup, Mr. Berne H. Hopkins and Mr. C. C. Schuyler were registered at the Hotel Aster in New York city last week while attending to business interests in the east...

Mrs. C. B. Morgan of Bloomington, Ind., has recently come to the Springs to live, and will make her home at 15, East Jefferson street.

The Misses Mary and Rosamund the late Chief Justice Albert 11. Horion of Kansas, are the guests of friends.

Miss Dorothy Buren visited friends ii Denver this week during the state teachers' meeting there.

One of the most curious sights which I beheld in Cairo was men froning with their feet! They had not been mixing their drinks; it is simply a custom of the country. These men at Greeley Colorado college and the establishments. Except for a long Manhattan Kan, where she took spefron handle, the frons were shaped like the ordinary flatiron, only larger, A solid block of wood rested on the top the chevenne school this year. Her of the iron, and on this the mon placed resignation from this position one foot, guiding the iron in the direction desired by means of the handle. For the sake of convenience, the ironing boards were to sed only a few inches above the ground. The men ironed with great rapidity and however strange the method may seem to our ideas, it certainly does the work very well and expeditiously.



MISS MIRRIAM HUBBARD Miss Micism Hubbard, daughter of the famous Fra Elbertus Hubbard, the sage of East Autora, has just been admitted to the University of Michigan, having passed entrance examinations with flying colors. According to the professor who made the physical examination 'Miss Rubbard is physically perfect in every sense of the word Miss Hubbard attributes this fact to the ideal outdoor life which she followed at her father's colony in East Aurora, N. Y.

erfulned at 6 p'clock disher Thursday evening in the new during room at the Alta Vista. The table was lighted by candles in taticks formed of carrols, and the centerpleco was a pyramid, of fruit and vegetables. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. House. Mucats were Mr. and one. r. in thouse and family, Mr. and Mrs? Chaming Sweet of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Barton. Mr. and Mrs. Barton. Mr. and Mrs. Basso, Miss Florence Stevens and Mr. Frank

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Sports, 514 South Cascade avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss. not been definitely set, but it will ocs an accomplished musician, and been argunist for the Second Congregational church of this city for the just seven cars and has a wide circle of friends. age from lowe and after graduation from Cutler academy began the college course and later abundance it to with the bride-to-be's father, in the

Evening Musical.

day evening in compliment to the bride-to-be, Miss Clara West Miss West played several violin numbers visitors came down specially for the and Miss Genevieve Turner read. The guests were Miss West, Mr and Mrs. N. . Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Hillbrand, Mr. and Mrs. Dibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Pheron Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Gall, Miss Turner, Miss Wonder, Mr. and Mrs. Cowie, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Henderson and Mrs.

Pupils' Recital.

The pupils of Miss Kate B Ligiand gave a delightful musical vesterday grain was as follows: the Sonatine of (c) Alexander March... Delores Kier-

(c) March of the Tin Soldiers (d) Landler. Elizabeth Howhert (4) Harvest Song Shaman (b) Knight Ruppert. (c) Reaming in the Morning

as Slumber Song The Fair, Harriett Garstin The Birthday Music to Birthday March.

(Io Wiegeplied. r Zwischenspiel Intermezzo Esther Patrick, Miss, England.

Miss Dakens Becomes Mrs. Worswick

Lost Tuesday afternoon Miss Una Helen Dakens, daughter of Mrs. Julia Horton of the Springs, daughters of Dakens, 312 South, Weber street, became the bride of Mr. R. C. Worswick of Roswell, N. M. The wedding cereniony was performed in Deriver at the three friends of the bride Miss Klin-MEN IRON WITH THEIR FEET of Denver. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Worswick, returned to the Springs, and A. W. Cutler, in the Wide Workl Mag- spent, Thanksaiving here with Mrs. Dakens, leaving Thursday night for their new home in Roswell.

Colorado Springs High school and has vere employed in the native talloring Kansas State Agricultural college at been teacher of domestic science at when it was received on Wednesday, for she is an excellent teacher and very popular. Mr. Worswick is a real and Miss Dakens were schoolmates at the Kansas State Agricultural college, and have been friends for the last six years. For the last four years he has visited Miss Dakens in Colorado Springs each Christmas.

D. F. M. Club Dance,

The members of the D. F. M. cipi cave a very deligibile dance Tuesday evening in the hallroom of the Acacia The club flower, the daisy, was made into ropes and the ballroom attractively festooned with the same Punch and cake were served throughout the evening, about 59 couples participating. Music was furnished by Fink's orchestra. Several Denver young people came down for the event mong them Miss Hilds Faulke: Miss Minule McPhee, Miss Nellle McMena-min, Miss Maizie Donnegan, Mr. John Fitzgerald, Mr. James Morrison, Mr. Joseph Dale, Mr. William Markham

and Mr. Frank Green. The members of the club under-whose auspices the dance proved to be social and financial success are Miss Mary Clifford, Miss Alice Clifford, Miss Alma Dibb, Miss Mary Murray Miss Ann Purcell Mrs. Louis F. Mc-Mahon and Mrs. James G. Purcell.

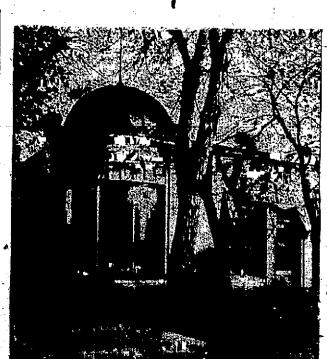
Quiet Home Wedding.

Miss Mattle H. Dunnington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Dunning. ton, 126 South Sixte ath street, was married Tuesday affermoon at 1:30 o'clock to Mr. Joseph W. Green. The

save her husband or son from "Drink" Miss Loggins, Miss Bartiett, Miss will be glad to know that she can Tracy and Messra, Alfred Brown, Arpurchase ORRINE, the standard liquer-habit remedy, that we have sold for years, and if no benefit is Shindler, Bailey and Draper, obtained after a trial, the money will be refunded.

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terian church, in the presence of rel- Marker. Those present ding was a very pretty affair and the T. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. ceremony was followed by a wedding Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin T dinner. The bridegroom is a prosper- Beyle, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Driehous, ous farmer living near Edgerton and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Harold, Rev. make their home.

Piano Recital The plane pupils of Mrs. Newgeon gave a charming recital yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Newgeon's studio, 119 East Willamette avenue. Many friends of the pupils were present to enjoy the excellent program. The numbers were:

Danses Espagnoles, Op. 12, Nos. 1 and. Raymond and Jessie Newgeon Morning Salute The Chase Chleo Flatt, The Good Child ... Cradle Song Markaret Morris. Heller Hunting Song .. .Gurlitt Esther and Merle Smith:

Rustic Dance
Reinecka
Ellen Bourk, Jean Graham and
Isabel Smith.

(a) The Mill
(b) Plawer Song
La Verne Howard. . Field Gipsy Rondo Isabel Smith. Haydn Gladys Knowles. Jean Graham. Butterfly Ruth Huestis: Second Valse Ellen Bourk.

(a) Polohalse A major (b) Valse E major

Jessie Newgeon: Delightful Musical

Miss Maggie Neel Proctor enter ained several guests at an evening musical last week. The program consisted of readings by Miss Stordevant, piano solos by Miss Ruth Law, a violin solo by Miss Charlton Harris, plane soles by Mr. Atthur Bartlett and vocal soles by Miss Proctor, After a splendid program, supper was served eremony was read he the Rev. J. Y. chrysanthemums. The vellow and white color scheme was also carried out in the cakes, candles and ices, Whiskey or Beer Habit Miss Proctor's guests were Mrs. W. K. Argo, Miss Loper. Miss Sturdevant, Dailion Mess Charles Harms RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT. Miss Pointer. Miss Chariton Harris. Miss Rufh Law. Miss Lyre, Miss Wil-Any wife or mothe, who wents to ffame, Miss Campben, wass nonald, save her husband or son from "Drink" Miss Loggins, Miss Bartlett, Miss

Tuesday evening Mrs. I. J. Marker

in and get a free booklet about OR birthday. The evening was spent with RINE.

The Y Butcher Drug Co. Cor Pikes montes mean served. The centerpiece of Peak and Nevada.

Adv. the table was a beautiful large birth-

the Second Preshy play cake, the guests' gift to Mrs. Plak and white mums in a large dathere the newly wedded couple will and Mrs. S. E. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chadwick, Jr. Mr. and Marie Bowen, Miss Daisy Thompson, Miss Grace Cozons. Master William Drichous, Mr. William Murker, Mr. Louis Herwig and Mr. C. E. Perry.

Attractive Surprise Party.

A jolly surprise party was given by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Toobey at their home 1223 East Boulder street. Tues- Pickles, three Relics, one Polite, end day evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Rose, Games, music and dancing Prettymans, two Rainbows, one Rockwere features of the evening at the less. Novelists who want names for close of which a supper was sorved their characters need seek no further,

diane howl contends the supplied IN CHICAGO'S DIRECTORY

W. Wardwell, Mrs. E. B. Briggs, Miss is Zzudia. The directory also lists one three Barefoots, two Cranks, Cranky, ten Dubs, two Fates, Fiddlers, one Gorge, one Forget, five Freeloves, one Greengrass, five Grubs, three Halfpennys, one Hat, one Hunch, one Maiden, two Millions, one Muchmore, one Negro, one Cuttow, four

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Miss Anna Bispham is visiting Miss

Mrs. H. R. Chapman's mother, Mrs.

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Woman's Literary Club Musicale. The members of the Woman's Liter-

avy sinh entitionned their husbands and their friends tast night, at a charming musicale in the house of Mys. Alread A. Blockman, 1806 Wood avenue. Blis: Bluck na. Mis Merke Ni Smith, who was in otherse of the in second and arranged this loosly programs.

tar Ammathea (b) Old Ylushese Waltz Kreisler (c) Mentiot Beeth even Miss Gad Ridgway.

ding: A Scotter Countship. Mrs. Kathérine Olives-McCoy. Soprano Two Scotch Ballads

the Bonnie danks of Lock Louward Miss Patsy Aun Enperson.

Roading Four Measures fit the Key of G Mrs. McCoy.

(a) Meditation from Thais Massepet (b) La Preciouse, Comperin-Krester

Miss, Addie Hemenway accompanied the solo numbers. Miss Ridgway, who is the sister of the noted editor, of Everybody's, is a very talented musician, a pupil of Kreisler, and a most charming young tady. She came down from Denver, where she is teaching. this winter, for the musicale. Mrs. McCoy, an infimate friend of Dr. and Mrs. Smith's, is well known as a clever Scotch reader. Her numbers were splendidly given and very greatly enjoyed by the guestic Miss Epperson sang delightfully, as usual.

VAfter the program a dainty suppor was served, the guests being scated at 12 small tables decorated with pink roses and narcissus. Assisting in sorting were the daughters of some of the club members, Miss Vesta Tucker, Miss. Louise Michols, Miss Ida Blackman and the Misses Slaughter.

Those present were Miss Guil Ridgway. Mrs. Katherine Oliver-Methy. and McKinnie Attken. Mr. and Mrs. William K. Argo, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bisseil. Miss Saruh Ar Cowgill, Mrs. Amas. P. Craigne, Mr. and Mrs. David Ellion. Mr. and Mrs. Cleorge S. Pistun, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fryhoter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgir Howbert, Rev., and Mrs. Samuel Garyin, Mr. and Mrs Edgar E. Nason Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Hugh-McKilpine, My Cand Mrs - Theirer/ U. Person Mt and Mrs Lawis A. Porter, Tobinson, Mr. Sud Mrs. Martin Slough. I'll a nis to in the Christmas list. All spoke in a very interesting manner on ter, Mr. and Mrs. Williams H. Spurgood, Dr. and Mrs. Merle N. Smith. Mr. and Mes David P. Strickler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ver Steep, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Airken, Me, and Mrs. George M. drwin, Mr. bond Mrss for J. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldemridge. Mr and Mrs E. W. Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Webster and Tromand Mrs. Hackman,

The Social Science Department.

The meal spicker department of the Woman's dun Med a very interesting and instructive meeting Wednesday afternoon when Ellis Meredith Denver election commissioner and noted writer. spoke on 'Why Woman Suffrage Lest Out in Ohio. Miss. Meredith save a very clear and comisse statement of the standing of woman's suffrage toflay, with a discussion of the reasons

for the results in Wisconsin and Ohlo. At the next meeting of the department. December 11, Professor Ira M. Delong of Boulder university will deliver the address, taking the ansieuteject. "The People and the Law.

At a meeting of the executive board

Wednesday it was decided to unnumber a series of discussion dinners to be held by the social science department. The first of these dinners will be held next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Kerr, 1816 North Tejon street. Mrs. M. W. Morrison, chairman of the program committee, will nesist Mrs. Kerr who is chairman of the department. It is requested that all members of the department who wish to attend this dinner send their names to Mrs. Kerr at once.

Annual Beth-El Hospital Sale. The annual sale for the languit of

Beth-El hospital, which is given under the auguices of the local board of threetors, will take place next Saturday, December 7, at the Acada hotel. It Hitle Phristmas gifts, for the articles Avis Jones and Francis Rouse. E. Espera proglem of the club, and on sale will be pretty and useful and the cause is a worthy one. There will he a tolde hearing all seeks of fancs handkerelflets; Sanother (while housecoked foods and a candy tables cream and ter tables will also doubilessattract their share of attention. The omniftees in charge of the various tat les are

Fapey work tables - Mrs. W. T. Kas son, chairman, Mrs. Kinsley Hale, Mrs. terr Simmons, Mrs. John Lennox, Mrs. Priscilla Inscho, Mrs. L. B. Thomas, Whitney. Mrs. Frank Cotton, Mrs. Adele C. Rot. han, Miss Fannig Bartlett, Miss Mille Fisher and Miss May Van Dusen.

Jahots and handkerchiefs Mrs. J. M. furtis, chaleman; Mrs. N. C. Crowley, Mes. Shelley McMillan, Mrs. W., H. Clotworthy, Mrs. Melville Clotsworthy, Mrs Edgar F. Nason, Mrs. Lora Fair-1 ex. Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. Leomis. Apron table Mrs. A. B. Solemberger. dairmán: Mrs. H. W. Lamb, Mrs. T B. Wolf. Mrs. Offic J. Smith, Mrs. E. P. Crowley, Mrs. W., E., Bennett, Mrs. A. D. Craigue, Mrs James W. Atkinson, Mrs. F. L. Robbins.

tiale, chairman, Mrs. George Vaux, Height." Mrs. J. C. St. John, Mrs. Rose Bartlett. Mrs. L. E. Stokes, Mrs. R. H. Drake. Mrs. George H. Stuniz, Mrs. W. Groen Mrs.L. H. Carnull, Mrs. Flaher, Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mrs. A. B. Conwell, Mrs. S. M. Praudfoots Mas. R. M. Arthur Mrs Sarahetta Harrison and Mrs.

W. W. Cowan. Ten tables Mrs. L. H. Gowdy, chair-

man; Mrs. Merle N. Smith, Mrs. George 'S. Elstyn end Mrs. M. C. Collmin. The agnidy tubles Mrs. W. W. Flora. girls of Mrs. Plora's Sunday school

A "White Elephant" Sale.

The ladies of the First Courrers aritanak éharéh are hás ing a vrost origdijale salo (al) Jav Tuesday, Alectricher They send it is white elophant's sale, against the tends the ladies the hime sere, tout to lieb and I white ch.

Christmas buyer. Mrs. Edgar T. | En- | ing. 1527 Grant givinue. agn is chairman of the committee, and with her are Mrs. Florian Cajori, Mrs. W. W. Ranney, Mrs. Sidney Bartlett. Mrs. Horace Phstorius, Mrs. James sale will be held December 5, 6 and Owen Mrs. Willis Armstrong, Mrs. at the Hext Music stone. Christmas Augustus P. Brigham, Mrs. Affred A. shoppers who are gled friends of the Higekman, Mrs. Norman Campbell, Boys club—and it is hoped they are Miss Pennell, Mrs. Asa T. Jones Mrs. legion—should not forget to buy at Robert Chisholm, Mrs. George Krause least one article at this sale. An avermittee ponsists of Mrs. William Strieby room-four nights a week and their and Mrs . Fred. S. Tucker. During the work is of a most superior order. Mrs. Howe, Mrs. J. W. Park, and the A. Lansing and Mrs. William Fiske Mar-Misses Mirlam Gile. Jeanmette Scholz, tin are other members.

Monday Progress Club. ..

Mrs. C. H. Dudles, and Mrs. E. L.

The Boys Club Board.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Boys club next Tuesday morning at 10-36 o'clock at the club house. A full attendance is desired and the entertainment committoe is especially urged to be present.

Art and Literature Department. The and and literature department of the Woman's club will meet next will give the address and Mr. Leslie Wednesday afternoon al 3 o'clock at he club rooms. Miss Flausburg will Home-cooked food table -Mrs. Hubert give a lecture on "Greek Art at its

Chapter C. P. E. O.

Chapter C. P. E. G. had a very pleasim meeting yesterday afternoon at he home of Mrs. E. L. Ellis, 1216 Washington, avenue. The following ingvig env guargord

Roll Call - Sculptors and Painters.

The Open Progress Club.

The Open Progress club will meet at inson will speak on "The Middle Ages) A Birdseye View," and Miss Flansburg will give "The Art of the Middle Ages." The hostesses will be Mrs. J. R. Clark. Mrs. A. J. Lawton, Mrs. E. L. Timmons and Mrs. Fr R Slocum - ;

Forfnightly Study Club.

The Fortnightly Sindy club met Tuesday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. contributed to the church the many J. M. Diven, 1201 North Nevada avenue-Roll call was answered by brief au-Miss Richert R. Simmons. Ars. Annu phones. That which may be just the Miss. Thompson then gave a paper on very thing another is looking for to "Earliest Paris" and Mrs. E. L. Ellis.

the articles which have been contrib- "The Notable Characters in French ! nted are very dainty and useful, and History." The next meeting of the the prices they have been marked will club will be Tuesday afternoon. Decemmake them sore temptations for the her 10, at the home of Mrs. C. B. All-

Annual Sloyd Room Sale.

. The Boys club annual sloyd room ain Mrs. Wilson. The reception com- age of 21 boys are working in the sloyd aftern on fea will be served by Mrs. Elizabeth K. Butts is chalrman of the Frederick A. Frust. Mrs. George M sloyd room committee and Mrs. Charles

The R. P. L. S. Club.

The R. P. J. St old met Wednesday The members of the Monday Progress afternoon with Mrs. Morle (Hibert, Mrs. arricles, agetty little aprons, jabots and club will be hostesses as an open meet. John Hughes, Mrs. A. J. Harlan and ing next Tuesday evenion when the Mrs. George Fitzpatrick were the speguests of honor will be the husbands, ctal guests who pered as substitutes The program, which is in charge of The first prize, a drawn-work longheon Mrs. Jay More and Mrs. G. W. Dickey, cloth, was won by Mrs. John Pearce. will be at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. The second prize, a hand-painted plate Frank Cotten, 2029 North Cascade age: went to Mrs. Charles Pond, and Mrs. nuc. The other special hostesses of McPherson won the third prize, a the evening will be Mrs. Vali E. Rouse, hand-painted Nipon bonbon dish. After the game a delightful little luncheon was served. The next meeting of the club will be Thursday afternoon, December 12, at the home of Mrs. Allen Lee, 981 North Royer street.

Frances Willard W. C. T. U.

The Frances Willard W. C T. U will hold a public meeting Sunday at the Friends church, at the corner of Tejon and Fountain streets, at 7:30 o'clock. The superintendent of peace and arbitration will have charge of the meeting. Rev. Carson of Maniton Blades will sing.

The S. S. Club.

The S. S. club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, 1335 North Tejon street.

The Needlecraft Club.

The Needlecraft Embroidery club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. F. Farrand, 20 West Costilla street.

Priscilla Club,

The Priscilla club spent a pleasant afternoon with Mrs. H. B. Hodges last Morris and Sawhill, week. After the sewing was laid aslde the hostess served refreshments. The Mrs. C. E. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Chairman: Miss Sarah Cowgill, Mrs. 2 Gelock toniorrox afternion at the special guest of the afternoon was Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Leinger Blisborough, and the line V. W. C. A. rooms. Mrs. W. C. Rob. A. Sullivan. The next meeting of the ard McKignie, AttRen. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Rob. A. Sullivan. The next meeting of the A. Sullivan. The next meeting of the ver McCov, at the Acida hotel, takes club will be held at the home of Mis. Dlace next Thursday evening. H. E. Kier, 1303 Washington avenue.

The Poinsettia Sewing Club.

The members of the Poinsettia Sewng viub met Wednesday afternoon bearsals promise a splendid performwith Mrs. S. J. Macke, 203 Colorado ance. avenue. After a delightful hour spent with their needles the guests enjoyed a lovely little luncheoft. Mrs. Josish of Miss Gladys Whittenberger, 1911 Allen of Philadelphia was the guest North Tejon street, liver Thanksgivcounts of current events in France, of honor. Members of the club who ingwere present were Mrs. Bonald Kennedy, Mrs. W. T. Richards, Mrs. C. C. Skinner, Mrs. Charles Fertig, Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. V. E. Rowton, Mrs. William S. Clark, Mrs. Harry T. Sin-Johnson, and Mis. Macke. The next Hora Crowley was up from Aldanasa, meeting will be held with Mrs. Ferrig. where she is teaching this winter, for 1508 North Weber street. Wednesday Thanksgiving. afternoon, December 11.

Five Hundred Club.

afternoon at a meeting of her Five serial story which has been running in terms of the real stage ign't more one who receives one must bridge than three feet high, and the figures. The prizes were won by Mrs. Harry P. Denniss. Mrs. Merle E. evening in the pit a Palmer hall at 8 are scarcely 16 inches. The wings and Mrs. Harry P. Denniss. Mrs. Merle E. evening in the pit a rainer ball act, the curtains, as you see, are proported furnish one. He has had to buy this charles V. Potts. Aft- as judge at the trial. The east will be tionately small. er cards the hestess served a lovely as judge at the trial. The cast will be tionately small. three course luncheou. Covers were as follows:

Attorney for defense. laid for Mrs. F. W. Hemenway, Mrs. B. A. Baberck, Mrs. J. Eldredge Waldfon, Mrs. Merie E. Gilbert, Mrs. Charles V. Potts, Mrs. Bert Hemenway. Mrs. Harry P. Denniss, Mrs. Fitzpatrick. Mrs. H. C. Bowers, Miss Sarah Gwillim, Miss Pauline Speer and Mrs. J. E.

Round Dozen Embroidery Club.

The members of the Bound Dozen Embroidery club spent Tuesday afternoon as the guests of Mrs. E. E. Wells, 2419 North Nevada avenue. The first hour was devoted to fancy work, and then the hostess had arranged for her guests a flower guessing game. Later were served. Mrs. A. C. Harris was a cal culture instructor at the college in the afternoon dainty refreshments special guest and the members present were Mrs. E. W. Riggs, Mrs. C. C. Drake, Mrs. W. T. Collins, Mrs. J. G. Gardner: Mrs. L. McAnally, Mrs. W. L. Harrison Mrs. J. S. McCune, Mrs. E. E. Crooks Miss Perry and Mrs. E. E. their class play in the spring. Wells. The club will meet Tuesday, December 10, with Mrs. Crooks at her nome, 515 West Platte avenue.



nd Senior classes were present at the insignia party which occurred last Saturday evening at Bemis. A short program was given in Cogswell theater, including a speech of welcome by President Lynch of the Senior class, mandolin selections by Messrs. Hall and Johnson, several splendid selections by the Kappa Sigma Chi quartet, and an address by Mr. Lloyd Shaw on Higher Problems, in Evolution, After the program, the guests adfourtied to the common room, where, retreshments were served in a very ninque manner. A. typical Chicago guests were served soup in the form of truit punch in soup bowls, the grackers being assorted waters.

Instead of the usual formal program.

Washington Debutantes Who Will Bow to Society This Month?



DOROTHY ALESHIRE Daughter of General and Mrs. J. B. Aleshire, Who Will Make Her Debut t Afternoon of December 17. (Upper right)

REBEKAH WILMER

Daughter of fr. and Mrs. William Bolland Wilmer, Who Will Make Her Deb at a Tea on the Afternoon of December 7. (Lower right.)

last Sunday evening after vespers by real dolls, while our figures are sim-Misses Altha and Flora Crowley at ply of cardboard and present the illuclair. Mrs. Fugene Cohen, Miss Emma their home on Columbia street. Miss ston of reality because of the perspec-Johnson, and Mis. Macke. The next stora Crowley was up from Aldonsia, tive and of the lighting effects

Audience Must Be Small.

"It is intended for little children, and

for a few at a time. Not more than 25 can see a performance comfortably The Engineers club will hold a mock at once. The proscenium arch-you Mrs. d. in Burns was host as Tuesday trial on the case of Jennie Bryce, the see we have all the parts and an the afternoon at a meeting of her Five serial story which has been running in terms of the real stage isn't more

"Bo far we have the wasts for about 10 plays. The older fairy stories and Prosecuting attorney McCammon some of the modern children's stories. Prisoner Jennie Mrs. Pittman Kimball Howell Dickey such as those of Howard Pyle, are suitable for the entertainments. Little The Snow-white Princess. Peterkin mother and the Little Gray Hafe. Cinderella The morning and the Little Gray Hafe. Holcomb
Miss Hope
Balley
Detective Rose
Timothy Swift
Norton
Wer
Wilkinson and the Glass Slipper are some of Timothy Swift Norton
Bronson, Mgr Wikinson
Dr. Littlefield Doesz
Eliza Schaefer Nordeen
Mrs: Murray R. M. Rose
Jennie Brice's sister Shadford
Reynolds Copeland
Alexander Latson those we give. The characters move in grooves

across the stage. Their motion is requilated by invisible strings. One of us pulls the strings while the other reads the parts from behind the theater. A number of complicated questions had to be worked out in the construction of the stage. For example, the figures have to be turned around. "The king in Peterkin enters from

me side in one act and from the other and at the local T. W. C. A., is now side subsequently. Children are too teaching 60 classes a week at Canon often keen to detect small imperfer-City. She has 800 grade pupils and 50 tions to allow for not turning the king. in the high school. Miss Pickin will Consequently we have two kings, a also train the high school seniors for left-handed king and a right-handed "Many of the characters we have

designed and worked out: others w have taken from book illustrations. We are constantly enlarging the reper tory. The work is best fitted for private homes at small children's parties. In this way we expect to give the intertainments during the coming

MARRIAGE IN OTHER LANDS

From the Chicago Tribune. Married life differs so widely-and so do merriages. But they are all saered. 💆

In Borneo, the bride and groom sit on metal logs before the priest, who of responsibility for the canal's sai gives them cigars and betel while he blesses them. He wayes above them enemy at will on the high seas. two fowls bound together. The bride- British correspondent laid particular groom then places the betel in his stress on the alleged fact that two bride's mouth and a rigar between her lands outside the zone Taboga and lips. They are married.

toms are even more unique. before you give your consent, have lands are under the guns of the An perhaps never read of Morocco. For ican forts and the artillery which wo

has been wedded to him, and it is only instance in which the canal fortifi by chance that the husband sees his tions would prove of little value we wife or knows what she looks like he when a hostile fleet should lan Suppose you were just married large body of troops up or down Would you like it if you could talk to coast and attack the canal from

nights after the marriage the Chinese plans call for maintaining in the oride, veiled, must stay awake and a force adequate for its defense aga listen to the teasings and jokes of all reasonable danger. That fo some girl friend who is there just on would of course, be increased in purpose to make her laugh.

But the Chinese bride must not allow ter voice to escape her. She must show, by staying silent those three nights that she will be a quiet wife.

know, and one of them is talkativene Among the Mezeyn Arabs the bri runs away and hides in the mountain. The groom bunts until he inds her dies in the attempt. If he is lucky will lead her to her father's tent a proclaim they are married. Then bride must stay within the shadow

that tent until she becomés a moth-The wedding invitation means mit in Barcelona, Spain. For then ever one who receives one must go and gi dowry. The father is usually una is usually expensive.

In Japan, land of flowers, they h

funeral services at the home of bride's parents the night she This is to show that

The marriage ceremony is simp The bride and groom seat themsel at a table where there are three cups, each a little larger than other. The cups are filled with w and the bride and groom drink fr them in turn, taking the smallest it and graduating upward. After this done the go-between, who has ranged the marriage, announces the

The Bedouin marriage does not t much time. The groom cuts the thre of a sheep and spills the blood on sand of his father-in-law's thresh and the wedding is over.

The Swedish girl prays for a ra day on which to get married. Then fore she goes to the ceremony atti In her wedding clothes she milks cow, feeds the calf, and steal a bre feather from the hen. This is to br her the necessities and luxuries of

CANAL ZONE FORTIFICATION

From the New Orleans Picayune.

Recently a correspondent of the L don Times, stationed in Panama, sta that the fortifications planned for cunal zone would be so inadequate t an enormous navy would be requi to protect the fortifications. Gent Wood takes exactly the opposite and declares that the fortification would be such as to relieve the m and leave our ships free to pursue baguila-afforded gun platforms There are other places where cus- would enable an enemy to pound Panama defenses to pieces at ease. You, little girl, wood for months cording to General Wood these two there the wooting never precedes mar- be needed to attack the forts of ringe-it follows. Often the wife only be lifted to the island heights doesn't see the husband until after shee months of engineering work. The no one for three days. Yet that is side, back of the great haiteries the fate of the Chinese girl. For three will defend the entrances. Howe of WET.

> The production of lime in the Un States in 1911 was 3,392,915 short, t valued at \$13,689,054, as compared to 2,505,954 short tons, valued at \$14.0

President-erect Woodrow Wilson, and below, his daughters, left to right, Miss Jessie and Miss Eleanor, photographed in New York Just before sailing on a month's vacation to Bermuda, where Governor Wilson hopes to recover from the effects of the campaign and avoid all office-seekers.

PRESIDENT. ELECT SAILS FOR VACATION

sting, being the occasion of a splen did talk on The Life of Turkish Men and Women." by Miss Jenkins, profesor of history at the college. Miss lenking has been speaking before the club on political conditions in Turkey Music by Miss Elizabeth Sutton com-

Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Delta will

The Insignia Party.

Most of the members of the Junior some line was formed, and the

Ciceronian Ladies' Night.

n Ladies night, the members of the 'iceronian Literary society entertained at a Bruin Inn supper last Friday evening. The dining room at the inn was decorated with the club colors, blue and gold, while the centerpiece of the supper table was of red and white roses. After a real Bruin Inn supper. the party enjoyed the hike down the anon by meonlight, though "10 o'clock of avocation. The idea isn't original; came all too soon." The guests of the

From the Chicago Post.

The tiniest of miniature theaters which ever cast its white light upward about Chicago smaller far than the most diminutive of the older marionette performances—has opened its doors to the children of the Moraine hotel; Highland park. This littlest of "little theaters" is a native Chicago product. and is merely solourning at the Moraine.

GIRLS BUILD TINY THEATER

Miss Florence Pierson was the guest

Entertained Hypatia.

Engineers to Hold Mock Trial.

Alexander Owen
Station agent Owen
Court clerk Neuswanger
Court policeman Gebhardt

Miss Lillian Picken, formerly physi-

Contemporary Club Meeting.

The Contemporary club meeting last

Friday afternoon was especially inter-

pleted the program.

Holomb.

Hypatia was entertained at dinner

It is the handieraft of two young Chicagoans, the Misses Lillian M. and Frances A. Cook. The young women together conceived the idea of the minlature theater and jointly constructed the stage. They also painted the scenes were their own electricians, designed and wrought the costumes, ar ranged all the mechanical paraphernalia, wrote and adapted the scores the cast, and "created the भागारिक roles. They now jointly are box office

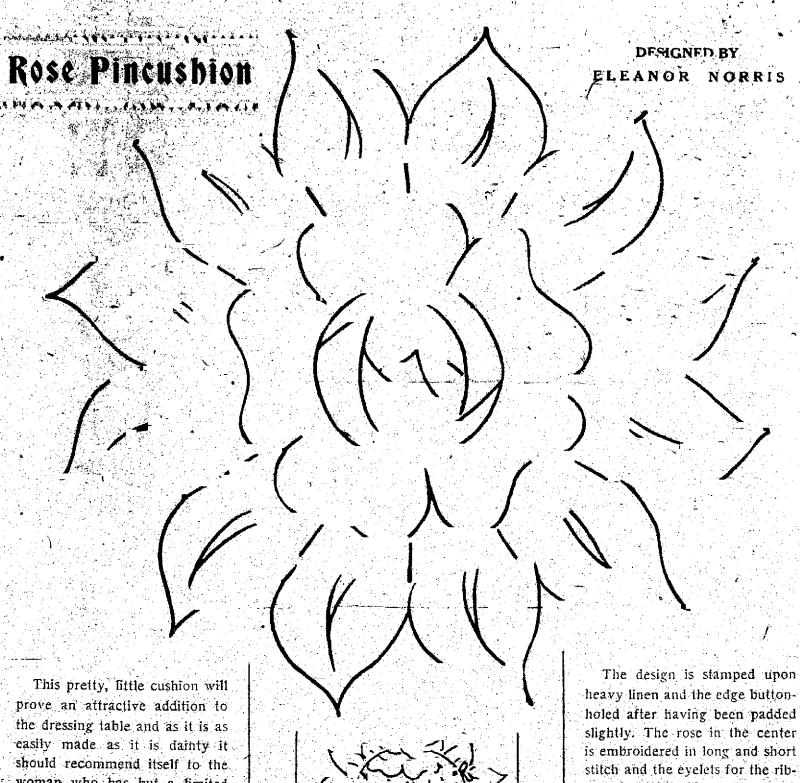
managers, prompters, orchestra per formers, stage carpenters, mistresse of the wardrobe, advance agents an props. For two years the theater has been

in the making, its originators say, This is what the sisters say about it: "We began the work because it seemed an interesting diversion, a sort

the Germans have done this sort of club were: The Misses Norton, Drack, thing for a long time. Again, it is not There are seven reasons for which a 2,505.954 should cleason, Breunteke, Shellads, Von a marionette show. Marionettes are Thinese man may divorce his wife, you 039 in 1910.

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A PAGE OF EASILY MADE CHRISTMAS GIFTS



woman who has but a limited amount of time to spend on the manufacture of her gifts.

A Knitted Coin Purse



bon worked in the usual manner. The small illustration shows the completed cushion.

Miss Norris'

Answers to

Correspondents

DELL M .- A knitted football DELL makes a very nice gift for baby and is especially nice for the child just learning to walk.

The little football may be done in strips of blue or gray knitting. Make the ball about ten inches long; gather the ends together, illi the ball with cotton and lace together with a sayly. colored ribbon. A very pretty ball may be made of

blue and white, but as the white wool solls easily, it is not so practical as a . .

Lace Corner.

M. R. -Since you have no difficulty in making the lace from the illustration. you could also easily turn the corner. Take a hand glass or a bit of a mirror, having a straight edge and place it upright on either a piece of the lace or the illustration and then move the glass until you have formed the very prettiest corner; now prop the mirror in position and work from the reflection. This idea can be used when you wish to turn a corner in any straight ent-

Towel Designs.

broidery pattern.

Mirs. M. L.:-Will gladly give the towel designs just as soon as possible and will try to comply with your request for the crochet edging.

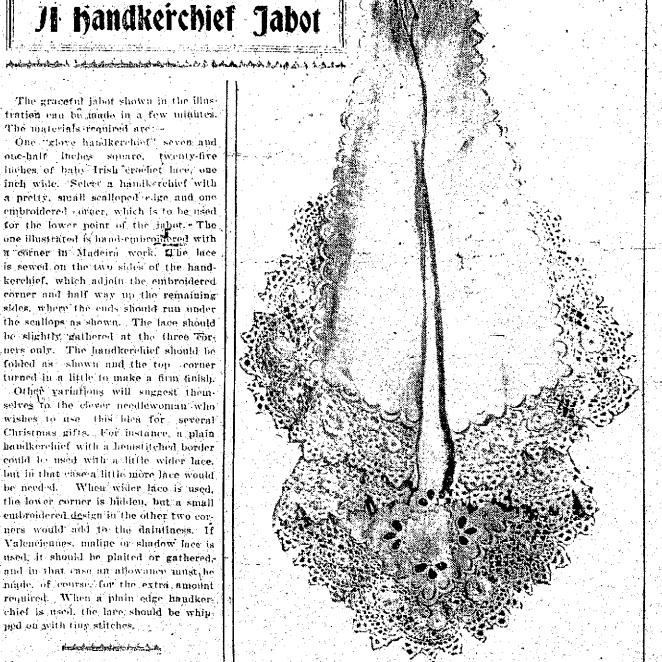
Am indeed gratified that you were so much pleased with the filet insertion and trust you will find something help-

Directions Not Given.

Mrs. W .- As the illustration for the lace was made very plain, and the design is not difficult, directions were not deemed necessary

Perhaps you could pick out the pattern with the aid of a magnifying glass. This useful glass should be one of the necessities of every work basket for by its use many beautiful lace, cross-sitch and embroidery stitches can be made plain. In fact, entire designs may be copied

Monogram. Mrs. O. -When ladder work is used in an elaborate monogram, the edges as well as the bars which are carried across should be bound as in the Reticella work. The buttonhole-stitch does not look so well in a monociam so the bound work is best because it has to be so carefully done, and gives a more fin-



11 Pretty Catting Collar Ilttractive, Chough Simple

Cut a paper pattern the size and shape you want. Starting in the middie of the back, make a row of the double insertion as deep as the pattern and finish off. Then make the

The materials required are:-

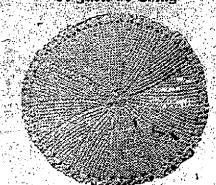
med on with tiny stitches.

made, and so on, joining each row to the preceding one, and following as closely as possible the shape of the pattern. When the one side is complete, start on the other side of the back and continue until finished. The

inner line around the neck is held firm by a row of crocheting. The outer edge is finished by the clover leaf or any tatting edge, which is then sewed on. This collar can be made of either

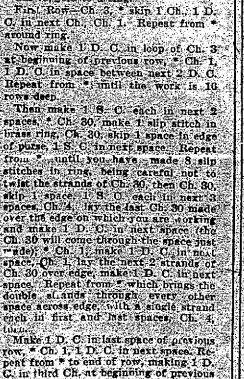
Knitted Cable Mats

A Set of Knit Mats to Protect the Cable May be Justt be Ching



Use either Dexter cotton or German Faitting yarn. No. 10, and two mediam-sized steel needles.

Cast on thirty-five stitches and knit one row perfectly plain, leaving two stitches on the end, then turn and knit



Then make 1 8 C. each in next 2 spaces, * Ch. 30, make 1 slip stitch in orass ring, Ch. 30, skip 1 space in edge of purse, 1 S. C. in next space. Repeat from 'until you have made 8 silp stitches in ring, being careful not to wist the strands of Chr. 30, then Ch. 30 skip 1 spaces 1 S. C. each in next 3 spaces. Chr. 4: lay-the last Ch. 30 made) spaces. Un as a system ass. Ch. 30 made; over the edge on which you are working and make 1 D. C. in next space the Ch. 30 will come through the space just made; Ch. 1, make 1 D. C. in next space, Ch. 1, lay the next 2 strands or Ch. 30 over edge, make I. D. C. in hext space. Repeat from which brings the double slands through every other space across edge, with a single strand each in first and last spaces, Ch. 4. Make 1 D. Chim last space of previous row, * Ch. 1, 1 D. C. in next space. Repeat from ? to end of row, making 1 D. C. in third Ch. at beginning of previous

I ball crochet cotton of desired volor.

Ch. means chain; S. C. means single crochet; D. C. meaus double crochet; *

The purse is begun at the lower edge

I brass ring one inch in diameter.

I steel grochet hook, No. 7.

and worked round and round.

Ch. 75, join to a ming.

is sign of repetition.

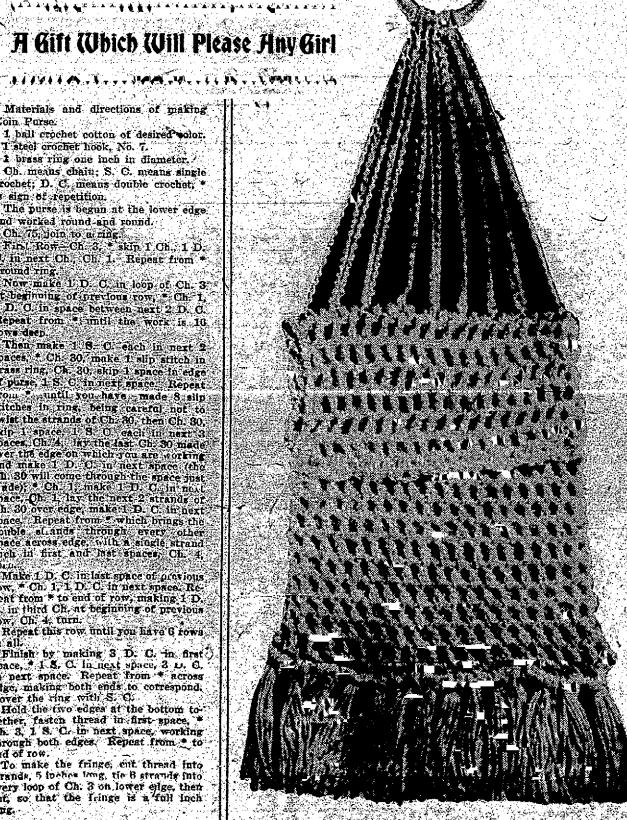
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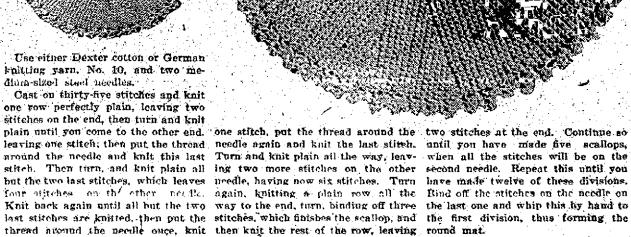
row, Ch. 4: tarn. (Repeat this row until you have 6 rows

Finish by making 3 D. C. in first space, * 1 S. C. in next space, 2 D. C. in next space. Repeat from * across edge, making both ends to correspond. Cover the ring with S. C.

Hold the two edges at the bottom together, fasten thread in first space, Ch. 3, 1 S. C. in next space, working through both edges. Repeat from to

To make the fringe, cut thread into strands, 5 locker long, the B strands into every loop of Ch. 3 on lower edge, then cut, so that the Iringe is a full inch





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Women's Laterary Club Musicale.

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The Social Science Department

The sound spinson at participal of the Woman's while third if your injertisting and instructive ingering Wethoods afternoon when the balls Manager than an election commissioner as to ober a feet Shows on With Wolfing Surveyed a very clear and on deciderics the standing of upman sertices to day, with a discussion of the consense for the results in Wisconsider and to do At the tiext meeting of the Source ment, December P. Processo do M. Delzong of Boulder autor surface de dver the andress traine in .

Ject. The People and the let-At a mosting of the explicity Wennesday if was decided to him out it p peries of discussion domestic to be held by the sacial science desarraient. The first of these dilities, whi of beidnext Thursday afternoon at the better of Mrs. Robert Kerr, 1816 North Telon. street. Mrs M. W. Morrison, Chairman of the program committee, vill

ansist Mrs. Kerr who is charman of the department . It is requested that all members of the department why wish to attend this dinner send their names to Mrs Kerr at ance.

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PRESIDENT ELECT SAILS FOR VACATION

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the arrivers which says been controlled the Sounds i haracters in Frience, and are recommended that the prices they have been marked will club will be Treadily afternoon. Decemmake from sore temptations for the her 10 at the home of Mrs C. B. Allhitstnin bover Mrs. Edgar T. En. ling, 1527 Grant avenue aga Sociarrance of the committee, and tilr her are Mis. Florian Celori, Mrs. i. .. W. W. Roman, Mrs. Sidney Bartlett, The Bock dub. and all sloyd room. Mrs. Hou one Pastorns. Mrs. James sale will be held to ember 5, 6 and 7 turen Ales We'lls Armstrong Miss at the Hext Must store Christmas 1 Augustus P. Brigham, Mrs. Allted A. shuppers who are also friends of the Mr. Penned Mrs. Asa T. Jores Mrs. legion eshmild not reget to buy at Conservations of the Mark Course Knows least one article at this safe. An aver-The annual sale for the level of Colt. In sales of Mrs. William Streety room four nights a week and their both El hospital a near the Mrs. Fold S. Walliam Streety room four nights a week and their both El hospital a near the Mrs. Fold S. Walliam Streety room for nights a week and their

Monday Progress Club.

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Annual Sloyd Room Sale.

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The R. P. L. S. at C. not AVedresday afternoon with Mrs. Socie Gilbert, Mrs. The first prize, a disan work luncheon Tolk Twos won to Mes John Pearce consists of a contract of attention. The Mind of More and Mind () W. Dinkey, Holli, was won to Mind John Pearce, consists of a contract of the McPherson won its third prize, a hand-painted Sugar, tonkon dish. After the game a delighted little function The hext meeting of the club will be Thursday afternoon, December 12, at the tome of Mrs. Allen Lee, 931 North, Rober Street.

Frances Willard W. C. T. U.

The Frances, Walard W. C. T. C. with hold a jurble meeting Sunday at the Friends chard; at the corner of Tejon and Fermion dreets, at 7.30 o'clock. The saperamenders of pouce and arbitration will have charge of the side unlighters. Miss there are the side of the transfer of the side of the transfer of the side of the transfer of the side of the si Warman s, This will meet next will give the address and Mr. Leslie

The S. S. club will meet bridgy aftermion at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, 1335 North Tejon

The Needlecraft Club.

home of Mrs B F Farrand, 28 West | Will Make Her Debut December 7. meet Wednesday afternoons at the

Priscilla Club.

afternoon with Mrs. H. B. Hodge's last Morris and Sawhill. work. After the sowing was laid aside the hostess served refreshments. The The Minerva function a progressiv special guest of the afternoon was Mrs. dinner and readings by Ratherine Oliwill be held at the bonne of Mrs. place mext Thursday evening V Budsey, View and Mys. Flansburg H. E. Rier, May Washington, avenue.

> The Poinsettia Sewing Club. The member on the Poinsettin Sex. Great interest and antiquainstic re-

Johnson and Mrs. Macke. The next Flora Crowley was up from Alatinesa, tive and of the lighting effects, received with me held with Mrs. Fortig, where she is teaching this winter for Audience Must Be Small. Lios North Mober street, Wednesday Thanksgiving. afternoon Discouher II.

en du de the hostess served a lovely as judge at the trial. The cast will be thoustely small:
the cast sincheon. Univers were as fellows.
That is vide to a Jand ter Mrs. E. W. Hemenway, Mrs. Prosecuting attorney : ron Mrs. Merle E. Gilbert, Mrs. Mrs. Pittman ert gertre A Herring Alph Kert Harianan, Mrs Pierry E. Denniss, Mrs. Flizpatrick. Holomb-M. . H. C. Lowers, Miss Sarah Gwillim, Mass, Parime, Speer and Mrs. J. Fa Division

Hound Dozen Embroidery Club.

The monders of the Round Imzen Enthrodery clinh spent Tuesday ofterfrom as the guests of Mrs. E. E. Wells. 2112 North Novada avenue. The first Station agent bloom years desided to famoy work, and Court clerk. ther the bestess had arranged for her Court polleguen guests withmer guessing game. Later in it e aftermoon dainty, refreshments; were served. Mrs. A. C. Harris was a special guest and the members present were Mis E. H. Riggs, Mrs. C. C. Imake, Mrs. W. T. Collins, Mrs. J. G. Hardney Mrs. L. McAnally, Mrs. W. L. Harrison, Mrs. J. S. McCane, Mrs. E. E. Crooks Miss Perry and Mrs. E. F. his. The chih will meet Tuesday, December 10, with Mrs. Crooks at her home, Ma West Platte avenue.



Sixina Chi and Alpha Tau Delta will mile dancies next week.

The Insignia Party.

Most of the members of the Junior and Sonfor classes were present at the Justica party which occurred last which ever cast its white light upward President Lynch of the Senior class. and Johnson several splendid selections by the Kappa Stema Chi quar- and is merely sojourning at the Motel, and an address by Mr. Lloyd Shaw raine. Higher Problems in Evolution. It is the handleraft of two young or got princh in soup bowls, the kers being assorted waters.

Ciceronian Ladies' Night

was descrited with the chib colors. the party enjoyed the like down the seemed an interesting direction, a sort President-elect Woodrow Wilson, and below, his daughters left to right, Miss Jessie and Miss Eleanor, photographed Jame all too soon." The guests of the the Germans base done this sort of

Washington Debutantes Who Will Bow to Society This Month?



Risamond Mas V. E. Rowton, Mrs. Jast Sunday evening after vespers, by feel dolls, while our figures are sims know, and one of them is talketivened William S O. rk, Mrs. Harry T. Sin-Misses Altha and Elora Crowley at ply of cardboard and present the illuclair, Mr. Aingene Coher, Miss Emma their home on Columbia street. Miss sion of reality because of the perspec-

Engineers to Hold Mock Trial.

-Thirtingnies white will hold a mer trial on the case, or Jennie Bryce, the see we have all the parts and all the Hypothesis in the prizes were won by Everybody's recontly next Friday than three feet high, and the figures Topon surger. The prizes were won by born own to the pit at Palmer hall at \$ are scarcely 16 inches. The wings and downy. The father is isnally una Miss than y P. Denniss Mrs. Merle B. Wing to the pit at Palmer hall at \$ are scarcely 16 inches. The wings and downy. The father is isnally una ours usely it. Denniss, Airs, Werle E. o'clock. Judge John E. Little will act, the currains as your see, are propor-

> وأرغره ويوروا أحمدت عاريتهم ويوافأ أوتوني أنافه وأوار Detective Rose Timethy Swift Bronson; Mgr.: Dr. 4.httlefield Wilkinson Nordeen lleza Schaefer R. M. Rose Jennie Brice's sister Alexander Neuswanger

Miss fallian Picken, formerly physical culture instructor of the college and at the local Y. W. C. A. is now tenching 60 classes a week at Canon City. She has 800 grade pupils and 50 in the high school. Miss Pickin will also train the high school seniors for their class play in the spring.

Contemporary Club Meeting.

The Contemporary club meeting last Friday afternoon was especially inferesting, being the occasion of a splendid talk on The Life of Turkish Men and Women." by Miss Jenkins, professor of history at the college. Miss. Jenkins has been speaking before the chib on political conditions in Turkey. Music by Miss Elizabeth Sutton completed the program,

GIRLS BUILD TINY THEATER

From the Chicago Post. The tiniest of miniature theaters

Saturday evening at Bemis. A short about Chicago smaller for than the program was given in Cogswell theas most diminutive of the older marionter, impluding a speech of welcome by ette performances-has opened its doors to the children of the Moraine hotel, monoding selections by Mosses, Hall Highland park. This littlest of "little theaters is a native thicago product.

super to the common room, where Frances A, clock. The young women principality were served in a very together conceived the dea of the min manner, A typical Chicago lature theater and jointly constructed the stage. They also rainted the stage, were their own electricians, designed and wrought the costumes, arranged all the mechanical paraphernalia, wrote and a apted the scores, "made" the east, and "created the toles legical of the usual formal program

They now jointly are box office. a lastest night, the members of the managers, prompters, orchestra per-Thermonan Literary society entertained formers, stage carrienters, mistresses of a Brain line supper first Friday of the wardrobe, advance agents and

For two years the theater has been and gold while the centerpiece of in the making, its originators say, appear table was of red and white. This is what the sisters say about it.

anon by meanlight, though "10 o'clock of avocation. The idea isn't original; The Misses Norton, Irrach, thing by a long time. Again, it is not Classic Hemploke. Shellady, lon a monimente than Marndietter and Chinese man may discree his wife, you take in 1916.

Audience Must Be Small. "It is intended for Bitle children, and

for a few at a time. Not more than

"So far we have the casts for about H. Half in plays. The older fairy stories and Medaminon some of the modern children's Stories such as those of Howard Pyle, are snu able for the entertainments, "Little Red Ridinghood, "The Yellow Dwarf. The Snow-white Princess Pelerkin and the Little Gray Hare, Cinderella and the Glass Slipper, are some of those we give,

"The characters may in grooves neross the stage. Their motion is redulated by invisible strings. One of us, Copeland pulls the strings while the other reads them in turn taking the smallest fi the parts from behind the theater, A Owen number of complicated questions had to be worked out in the construction of the stage. For example, the figures have to be turned around.

. The king in Peterkin enters from one side in one act and from the other side anhaequently. Children are 100 often keen to detect small imperfections to allow for not turning the king, Consequently, we have two kings, a left-handed king and a right-handed fore she goes to the ceremony attl

"Many of the characters we have designed and worked out; others we have taken from book illustrations. We are constantly enlarging the reper tory. The work is best fitted for private homes at small children's parties In this way we expect to give the entertainments during the coming winter."

MARRIAGE IN OTHER LANDS

From the Chicago Tribune. Married life differs so widely-and so lo marriages. But they are all sa-

on metal logs before the priest, who of responsibility for the canal's saf gives them vigars and betel while he and leave our ships free to pursue blesses them. He waves above them enemy at will on the high seas. two rowls bound together. The bride- British correspondent laid partid groom then places the betel in his stress on the alleged fact that two bride's mouth and a cigar between her lands outside the zone-Taboga and ips. They are married.

oma are even more unique.

pefore you give your consent. have lands are under the guns of the Am perhaps never read of Morocco. For ican forts and the artillery which we there the woming never precedes mar- be needed to attack the forts pe riage it follows. Often the wife only he lifted to the island heights doesn't see the husband until after shee months of engineering work. The has been wedded to him, and it is only justance in which the canal fortifi by chance that the husband sees his tions would prove of little value we wife or knows what she looks like. Suppose you were just

bride, veiled, must stay awake and a force adequate for its defense aga listen to the teasings and jokes of all reasonable danger. That fo some girl friend who is there just on would of course, be increased in purpose to make her laugh. But the Chinese bride must not allow

her voice to escape her. She must show, by staying silent those three States in 1911 was 3,392,315 short, nights, that she will be a quiet wife, valued at \$13,689,054, ak compared There are seven reasons for a blob a

Among the Mezeyn Arabs the bri runs away and hides in the mountain The groom hunts until he inds her dies in the attempt of he is lucky produjin they are married. Then bride must stay within the shadow that tent until she becomes a moti eg codn to the bride. That is for 🕯

house for her and fit it up, and the te manually expensive in Japan, land of flowers, they b funeral services at the home of bride's parents the night she

married. This is to show that: young lady is dead to her father mother. The mairinger ceremony is simp The bride and groom scat thenisel at a table where there are three ours, each a little larger, flian-

other. The cups are filled with a and the bride and groom drink for and graduating unward. After this done the go-between, who has ranged the marriage, announces I are wed

The Redouin marriage does not much time. The groom cuts the thir of a sheep and spills the blood on sand of his father-in-law's thresh and the wedding is over:

The Swedish girl prays for a ra day on which to get married. Then in her wedding clothes the milks cow, feeds the calf, and steal a bre feather from the hen. This is to br her the necessities and luxuries of

CANAL ZONE FORTIFICATION From the New Orleans Picayune

Recently a correspondent of the La don Times, stationed in Panama, sta that the fortifications planned for canal zone would be so inadequate t an enormous navy would be requi to protect the fortifications. Gent Wood takes exactly the opposite v and declares that the Tortificati In Borneo the bride and groom sit would be such as to relieve the n baguila-afforded gun platforms There are other places where cus- would enable an enemy to pound Panama defenses to pieces at ease. You, little girl, world for months cording to General Wood these two

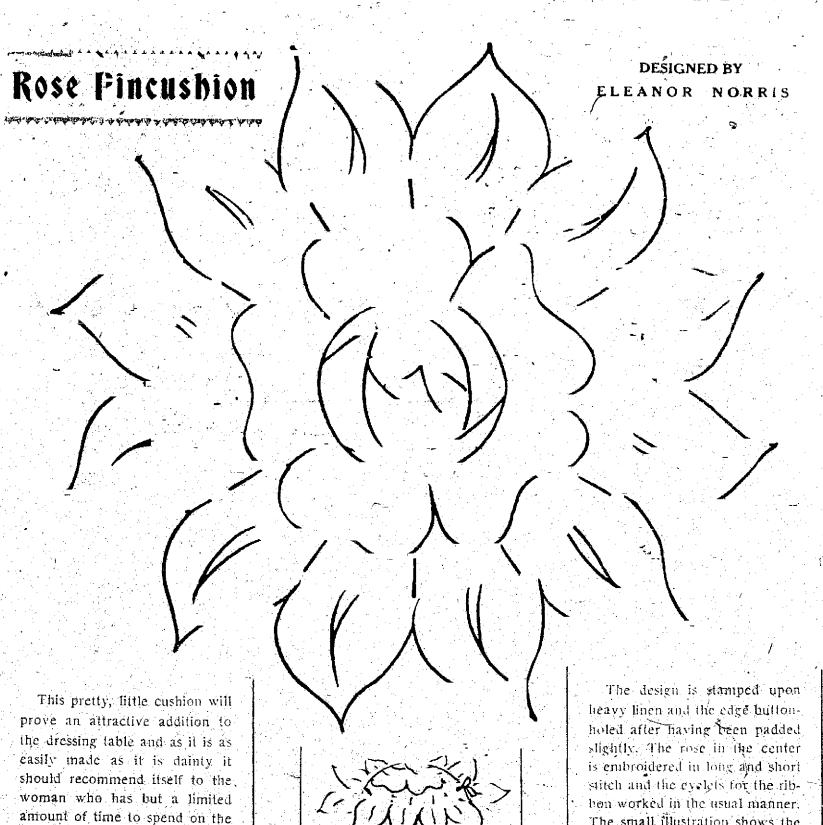
be when a hostile fleet should lan married, large body of troops up or down Would you like it if you could talk to coast and attack the canal from no one for three days? Yet that is side, back of the great hatteries the fate of the Chinese girl. For three will defend the entrances. Howe nights after the marriage the Chinese plans call for maintaining in the

> or war . The production of lime in the Un

name and short tons, he'ded it \$ 1,0

WORK and PLAY for the Dist TOUR

A PAGE OF EASILY MADE CHRISTMAS GIETS





Miss Norris'

The small illustration shows the

completed cushion.

Answers to

Correspondents

makes a very nice gut tor baby and is especially nice for the child just learning to walk.

The birle foutball may he done in strips of blue or gray kultting. Make the ball about ten inches long, gather the ends sugether. Will the bull with cotton ami have together with a gaylycolored ribbon

A very breity ball may be made of blue and white, but as the white wool soils easily, it is not so practical as a * * *

Lace Corner.

M. R. -Since you have no difficulty in making the lace from the illustration. you could also easly turn the corner. Take a hand glass or a bit of a mirror, having a straight edge and place it. upright on either a piece of the lace or the illustration and then move the glass until you have formed the very prettiest corner; now prop the mirror in position and work from the reflection. This idea can be used when you wish to turn a corner in any straight embroidery partern.

Towel Designs.

Mrs. M. L. -Will gladly give the towel designs just as som as possible and will try to comply with your request for the crochet edging.

And indeed gratified that you were so. much, pleased with the filet insertion and trust you will find something help-

Directions Not Given.

Mrs. W.:- As the illustration for the lace was made very plain, and the design, is not difficult, directions were not deemed necessary

Perhaps you could nick out the pattern with the aid of a magnifying glass. This useful glass should be one of the necessities of every work basket for by its use many beautiful luce, cross-sitch and embroidery stitches can be made plain. In sact," chille des was may be copled with its aid.

Monogram.

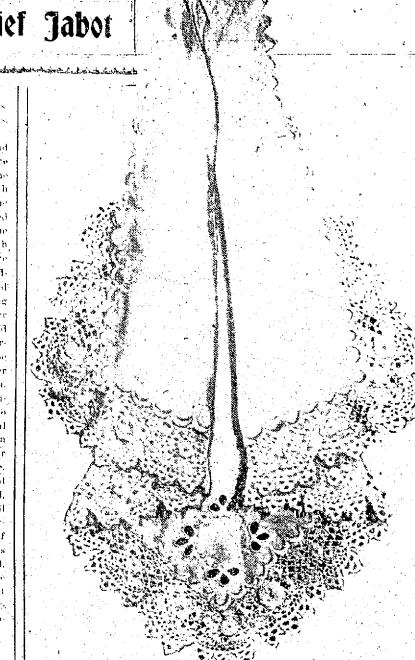
Mrs. O. When hadder work is used in an elaborate in nogram, the edges as well as the bars which are carried Across should be a line as in the Reticells work. The is tempole-with a three not look so well in a monogram so the bound work is best because it has to be so carefully done, and gives a more finished look to the letters.

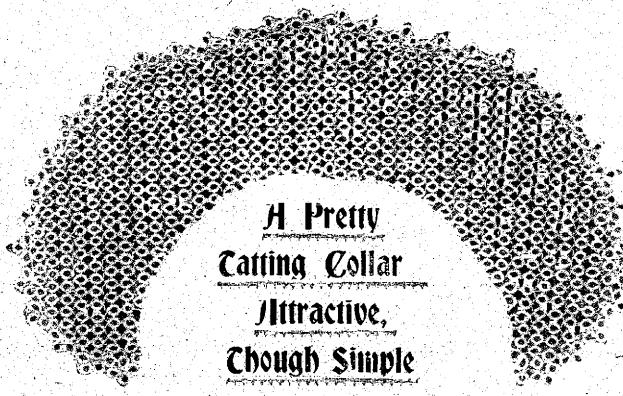
H Handkerchief Jabot

tration can be made, or a few minutes. The materlats required age is

of chair the best square, twisty-five inch wife, Sele i a bandle school with a pretty, quality scattened wige and one embranished corner, which is to be fished for the lower point of the infat. The one illustrated is hard emprochared with n corper to Madeira work. The Tade is sewed on the two sides of the handkerebief, which adjoin the embroidered corner and half way up the remaining sides, where the er is should run under the scallops as shown. The lace should Jac, slightly gathered at, the three corhers only. The handkerchief should be folded as shown and the top corner turned in a little to make a time tanish.

Other vertations will suggest themselves to the elever needlewoman who wishes to use, this idea for several Christmastgifts. For instance, a plain handker biet with a housettehed border could be used with a little wider lace. but in that case a little more lave would be meed at . When wider lace is used, the lower corner is hidden, but a small embroidered design in the other two corners would add to the daintiness. If Valenciennes, maline or shadow lace is used, it should be plaited or gathered, and in that case an allowance noist, he made, of course, for the extra amount creamred. When a plain edge hamlkers chief is used, the lace should be whippod on with any stitches.





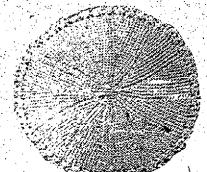
Cut a paper pattern the size and shape you want. Starting in the middie of the back, make a row of the double insection as deep as the pattern and finish off. Then make the

made, and so on, joining each raw to the preceding one, and following as: closely as possible the shape of the pattern. When the one side is coniplete, start on the other side of the next row and artach to the one just back and continue until finished. The

by a row of cracheting. The onter edge is finished by the claver leaf or any fatting olgo, which is theursewed on. This collar was be made of either.

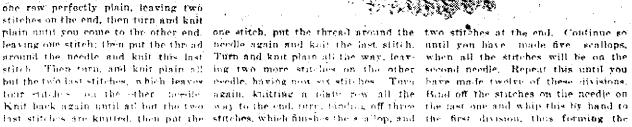
Knitted Cable Mats

A Set of Kuit Mats to Protect the Cable May be Justt he Thing



Use either Dexter cotton or German-Unitting yarn, No. 10, and two medirm sized steel, needles.

Cast on thirty-five stitches and knit one raw perfectly plain, leaving two stitches on the end, then furn and knit thread are and the needle cases know then know the rest of the row, leaving round mat.



plain until you come to the other end. one stitch, put the thread around the two stitches at the end. Continue so leaving one stitch; then put the thread needle again and kait the last stitch, until you have made five scallaps, around the needle and knit this last. Turn and knit plant all the way, leave when all the struckes will be on the stitch. Then turn, and knit plain all ling two more stitches on the other second needle. Repeat this until you but the two last stitches, which leaves recoile, having now six stitches. Then have made twelve of these divisions, four statches, on the other beside, again, knitting a pinty row all the Band off the statches on the needle on

Cover the ring with S. G.

manufacture of her gifts.

T.D. C. in space between next 2 D. C.

Repeat from * until the work is 16

spaces, * Ch. 30, make I slip stitch in

brass ring, Ch. 30, skip I space in edge

of purse, 1 S. C. in next space. Repeat

from antil you have made s sup

stitches in ring, being careful not to

twist the strands of Ch. 30, then Ch. 30.

skip I space, I S. C. each in next 3 spaces. Ch. 4. lay the last Ch. 30 made

over the edge on which you are working and make I D. C. in next space (the

Ch. 30 will come through the space just made); * Ch. 1, make 1 D. C. in next

space, Ch. 1, lay the next 2 strands of Ch. 30 over edge, make 1 D. C. in next space. Repeat from which brings the double strands through every other

space across edge, with a single strand

each in first and last spaces, Ch. 4,

Make 1 D. C. in last space of previous

row, * Ch. 1, 1 D. C. in next space, Re-

peat from * to end of row, making I D.

C. in third Ch. at beginning of previous

row. Ch. 4, turn. Repeat this row until you have 6 rows

space, t 1-8 f. in next space, 3 D. C. in next space, Repeat from a seross

edge, making both ends to correspond.

gether, fasten thread in first space, *

Ch. 3, 1 S. C. in next space, working

through both edges. Repeat from * to

strands, 5 inches long, tie 6 strands into

every loop of Ch. 3 on lower edge, then

cut, so that the fringe is a full inch

To make the fringe, cut thread into

Hold the two edges at the bottom to-

Finish by making 3 D. C. in first

Then make 1 S. C. each in next 2

rows deep.



her, qually garment inner he seauder ades. The paint is immensely fashat considerable additional expense, in tonable this season and Rechoff-David at considerate antificianal expense, it tolling this season and reconstruction order to conform to the new wire is by no means the only container who takes. Though last season's uture has combined the only container who were margin at the fact and while it with relians of skunk, were noted at the shoulder shey are not this year, with relians of skunk, were noted at the recent force show in New York, marrow should at the foot or while and topage mark and neckpieces are enough at the shoulder to give the beginning to press the ultra fashionpronounced certaintal effect of drapery able red fox very hard for taver, new fashionable. Reside one of the The combination of seal and leopard

new draped wraps of seal and leopard has a collar and cuff triuming of to be Grunwald, the distinguished the figure below the highest wraps of seal and cuff triuming of to be Grunwald, the distinguished the figure below the highest warming a last season's model looks contribed to be contribed to be seal on the that so nearly resembles exmine, and skin, with a Robespierre collar of lar band of gray chincilla which and they slip on and of very easily, before this white trimming enhances the species of untailed ermine, nare twists about the neck and hangs down being loose enough for comfortable spierre collar turned back over the beauty of the wrap and at the same row cuffs of the model to be serious of the model to be species and the spierre collar turned back over the beauty of the wrap and at the same row cuffs of the model to be serious of the model to be species and the spierre collar turned back over the beauty of the wrap and at the same row cuffs of the model to be specied to

amount of seafsicht put into a modern tations.

It wousing wrap on fashionable draped . As will be observed, this wrap is lines, would be sufficient to make two draped up in front to show a generous scalskin coats of the hip length style, amount of the skirt—and one is glad (avored some seasons ago. In spite that most of the new wraps have of the enormous amount of fur in this lifted. Oriental drapery in front. these modern wraps, however, the for the new draped skirts are really mudels are surprisingly light, and use far too pretty to hide. The seal and almost as soft and supple in texture loopeded wrap is worn with an afteras though they were so much erepe have bridge gown of snuff brown de chine. All this is beginse the fin- and a snuff brown velvet hat in the est, most plinble pelts are used and smart but rather trying English derby linings are chosen with utmost care, shape, though a spreading paradise so that not an ounce of needless feather over the crown suffens the The arrangement of the fur is often of the flying in this sear coat is very one's score or more of friends, very interesting, for new wraps seem fashionable, that is, it is voluminous. Six preity edits, all of them poss to be cut in a peculiar manner; the at the shoulder line, and narrow at top of the wrap, including the sleeves the foot, the loose, graceful draperies which are usually in kimono or ragian tapering downward until the edge of style with very drooping shoulder lines, skirt and little buttoned boot the show- needlewoman. The pincushion-stochets being quite separate from the lower ing beneath the gown seem almost out are intended for the friends who are portion and the two sections being of proportion with the upper part of fained just above the waistline in a the figure. more or less fanciful or curved seam. The striped squirret wrap has the ed into the traveling bag or truck-in velvet and plush wraps this joining conventional draped lines of the win- trave and will deave their trave of seam is heavily corded and in fur ter and a huge, flat must of the wraps braid is sometimes used to gray and white pelt matches the coat. Cover the seam. Other wraps have A new (ox fur, dyed in the soft gray deep; flat yoke pieces, hidden under shade of the squirrel pett, trims the the gathered portion of the wrap being attached to the flat yoke. This accompanies a smoke gray crope of two strips of pale ividet moire gives enough fullness for the making meteor gown for afternoon wear, with of the graceful draperies, without add-noots, 16, match; the buttoned boot

Draperies Cleverly, Managed. are pictured; one a sealskin model under a steel buckle. from the house of Bechoff-David and the other a striped squirrel wrap in the new three-quarter length,

leopard, the soft seal pelt being drap. Sealskin, mole and mink are the pelts neatly by hand in addition, else the make a pretty cushion of this sort, heliotrope, rose, and sandalwood ed from the lower dges of this usually selected for these afternoon- sachet powder will escape. The top The rose cushion is, dainty chough should be avoided, straight vest in an effect which is evening wraps and of course the style of the pincushion is decorated with for a bridge shower. It is made of Wee rate and does made of black of

ing clumsiness over the shoulders and tops of smoke colored suede having vamps of patent leather. The hat is of smoke gray velvet with a band of Two beautiful new draped fur wraps Chinese blue embroidery caught

The Afternoon-Evening Wrap Of

Fw. It is really economy, some women

Handsome Cowns

The

Short Fur Cost

Appearswith

carriage wrap from the straighter woman never wears ermine with a In contrast to this distinctively car- or leopard with collars of long haired blouse of sheer batiste embroidery. lined cont suitable for wear in the welking or street costume. A beauti- riage wrap for afternoon and evening fur, are worn by younger women who and lace, the blouse being mounted street. Sometimes the afternoon wrap ful wrap of the character referred wear, is a sealskin coat, sheathing drive their own electric broughams, over some very thin pink stuff-pre-

the baggy, roomy effect now consider- Raccoon Coats for Afternoon Woar, a session of the Show and the bodice ed indispensable to smartness.

Very smart motor coals of raccoon series for the costume proved to be a black.

are Striking in Design wear over claborate opera or ball Sherry's the other day at luncheon gowns, rich as its character may be. was repeated in the big collar of blue Muffs To Match Handsome Wraps." Almost invariably now: the fur wrap, whether intended for widking, skirt just covering the buttoned top with envelope flaps, trimmings of riage muft matching a draped wrap storpe of green, velvet with two old

> Sealskin coats and Broadtail coat these exquisitely appointed little cars: but the draped wrap demands the

this coat is straight in out its intrinsic Many Short Fur Wraps Appear. elegance makes it suitable for any Signs seem to point to shorter fur occasion though the woman who coats for those who fancy them at owned such a coar would be apt to possess also a variety of draped even. Teast. Several very chic models, both ing wraps for wear with light evening in him length souts and draped wraps costumes. The mink skins are beau-were noted at the recent Horse Show and among the coats was the graceand wide cuffs give much grace to ful model of breitschwanz pictured the coat. It falls over the skirt, stop- on today's page. This coat accomping about six inches from the floor, panies an afternoon costume of black to show the edge of the gown and velvet overdraped with satin and the dainty buttoned boot. In this in- coat is cutaway in line, showing more stance the coat accompanies a bridge of the skirt in front than at the back. gown of brown satin meteor worn with The big pillow maif matches the coat slik tassels fall over the front of the a hat of pink velvet, faced under the and completes the elegance of the coswrap the knees and the lower brim with brown saith and trimmed tume. This coat was removed at tea, edge wraps closely about the feet with a pink plume shading to brown. In the Walderf-Astoria tearcom after

young matron who stepped out of a the front.

girls' bureaus. The tiny dosgle or bag is flat in shape and will fit cosily pussy is fashioned from two shaped into even a small theatre bag, along pieces of satin, joined on the wrong with one's opera glass and other beside and formed over. The eyes are tongings. The kottom of the case is longings. The bottom of the case is circular—about as large as a silver dollar and is made of cardboard covpin-whiskered head just showing ered with flowered ribbon. A small above the edge; and a bow of ribbon circular mirror may be attached to the outer side within a shirred rim of The hatpin holder will please any ribbon, if desired. Now make a ring the case. Cover this smoothly with covered with jaggets of mousqueraired ring, the ribbon which for his the side satin ribbon as the picture indicates, of the case. This ribbon is simply a and the three glasses are mounted in twelve inch length of Pompadour rib the centre of three heart shaped sails bon about two inches wide. The other cushions intended of course for small- edge of the ribbon is shirred to the or plus. Full loops of ribbon and circular bottom of the case. The cover ribben flowers encircle the base of the is made of cardboard covered with hatpin glasses and ride their attach ribben and should fust fit over the ment to the placushions. In the same top of the case, A flutty powder puff picture is shown a vanity puff-hag for and a little face powder will com-



for use in the street with a walking

small buttons an the whiskers black and white pins. The satin dog or

cat sits in a small fancy basket, the

decorates the basket.

The mink coat pictured is a handsome model mounting into the

That quantities of fer are required with its inner must be leaved is also carriage garment, for the well dressed Two long "ties" or streamers of the well as for carriage use moment goes without saying. The that will be sure to have many imi-ILIGHTIME POPSING

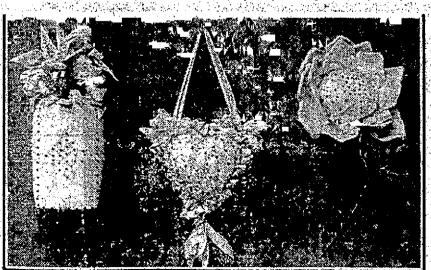
Six pretty gifts, all of them possessing new features are illustrated on today's page, and each may be ashioned likely to go a traveling shortly, for these handy pincushions may be tucktray and will leave their trace of sweetness behind among gloves, handkerchiefs and blouses when the pincushions are brought forth to grace

dresser or bureau. ribbon and a long, square-cornered plactishion. The picture shows the shape of this cushion which may be made of ordinary muslin filled with bran. Over the cushion goes a thin wadding sprinkled thickly with sachet powder, and over this the violet ribbon. Lay the ribbon strips across each other in the form of a cross (the ribbons of course being exactly the width

FREE weeks and a day or two; cluster of artificial violets is tucked ribbon. The cushion part is soft and before Christmas comes around, among the loops. If one has special should be of cotton rather than of bran

Fingers must fly indeed if every artistic skill, the pattern of a violet in an unvielding muslin cover. The woman for one never knows what to of cardboard for the upper edge of thing is to be finished up in might be outlined with pins on each petals of the rose are made of white do with long hatpins when they are and with must be busy also. If panel of the cushion. Satin fibbon rolled back over a pencil not in use. Three tall slender glasses so that not an ounce of needless feather over the crown softens the time and with must be busy also, if panel of the cushion.

Satin ribbon rolled back over a pencil not in use. Three tall, slender glasses the ribbon to insure firmness, and with must be busy also, if panel of the cushion to insure firmness, and with must be busy also, if panel of the cushion to insure firmness, and caught invisibly with tiny stitches, such as the chemist will formish, are then shir to the outer side of the outer side of the country side of the country side.



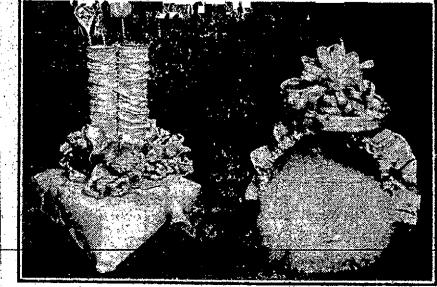
Sachets that are also Pincushions,

great many of the new coats are be- protest, to buy a handsome wrap of of the cushion). The point where same way except that it is heart in making sachet pincushiens be very of saths, velvet of similar material; in place, but the latter must be sewed 11bbon trimming to match will also with the orris; but heav

ing made in this abbreviated length for, since it may be used as an even- the two ribbons cross each other is shaped and covered with flowered rib- sure that the sachet selected will be and several very authoritative houses ing wrap over light gowns as well as the hottom of the cushion, and the hon woven in basket effect. Flowered agreeable to the friend for whom the have brought out fur coats in hip an afternoon wrap with bridge and ribbons are brought up to cover the Pompadour ribbon is pfeated into a cushion is intended, else the gift will length; so there is no telling what calling costumes, thus doing away four sides of the cushion and fast—ruche for the edge, and the heart probably remain unused. Orris is a may happen by the end of the season with the necessity for two or three ened at the top. The rows of pins hangs on a ribbon loop. Allover empopular suchet and is very delicate, in the length of fur garments.

Separate evening and afternoon wraps apparently hold the strips of ribbon broidery over pale colored satin, with Some women like a little violet mixed.

Chemit has brought of the wrap is along the Oriental, a full bow, or chom of narrow bioles white sain with green velver leaves white sain, with pins for whiskers. put a breitschwanz coat which has draped lines which distinguish the printed Pempadotif ribbon and a little and a stem of wire wound with green imake attractive pincushions for little



theatre use. The little ribbon powder | plete the pretty gift.

A Theatre Puff Bug and Dresser Hattin Holder.



MISS JUSTINA WAYNE Leading Lady at the Burns.

"The Little Gray Lady" At The Burns

the protests of certain New bitions productions and York managers against his criticisms, draw well. Mr. Pollock refused to be reduced to a The Little Gray bady a modern mere business office puffer of the coincity drama in four acts will hold mere business office purier of the comedy drama in four acts with new drama, and was summatily "fired." He the boards at the Burns for the comat once went to New York, where he ing week commencing Tursday night; found, a very cold reception and was December 3, leaving Monday night open abliged almost to starve before securing for the second Persinger concert. his first opportunity to earn adequate The fact that Champing Pollock is success as a playwright. Mr. Pollock successed in becoming press agent for Manager William A. Brady and it was while in that position that the Normiss romance of the Chicago whear market. The Pill occusioned so much falk. Pollock and Brady together dramatized the novel. The success of this piece with Wilton Lackaye as the hero. Curtis Jadwin, put Mr. Pollock on the management of Maurice of Mrs. Care as to ventilation and temperature. Mr. William Fink is out to beat his record.

Mr. William Fink is out to beat his record.

To see the hest in the best way means to go to the Birns.

The Burns players will be seen in a specially solvable play this week, opening on Tuesday night.

Che matine this week—Saturday, the road to fame and fortune, alon the road to fame and fortune, al- Campbell at the Carrick theater, New of press agent work for Mr. Brady and performances in that house, played two later was general press representative other New York houses and had a 10- day and all-found business manager for the menths tour of the castern cities only. Shuberis. Although one of the best so the Euras is again giving us some known men in theatrical circles. Mr. thing new to Colorado Springs. Policic is no longer active in the busing the eriginal cast with Miss Wayne less end of theatricals. He devotes his were: Julia Dean, who we will remember a pow to registral plays and materials. time now to writing plays and mana-her was the Christanne in David zine articles and gathering in royaltics. Belasco's production of the The Lily.

of the national capt- ago, and "The Red Widow," a nustea Mr. Pollock is always starred (in collaboration with Renvonk

ucross as a playwright. Mr. Pollock merits. The unique feature about it

ough he continued for some time to Fork, had a run of over two hundred

Mr. Pollock's subsequent plays have and who has since been starred in sen "The Great Adventurer" "The two Belasco productions; Dorothy Don-Little Gray Lady," (inspired by his ex-, nelly, whose performance of Madam X

Something About "The Tittle Gray Lady

The play deals to some extent with And gray a stuff it were not fitly done to love of The Little Gray Lady. To give the same as pillow to thy he love of The Little Gray Lady for a playmate of her childhood, who, like many others maturing to man-hood, becomes wayward and cargless. The four principal characters are emplayed in the redamption agency of he treasury department at Washingon. It is their duty to sort and count all the torn and defaced greenbacks. erry Carlyle conceives the idea of earing off a small piece of each hunired-dollar bill that comes to his desk, aging them; together and making a but of his own. When his theft is discovered by a secret service man vorking in the same department, Carly & plans a hurried trip to Venezuela. but he soon returns, when he realizes the position he has left in sweetheart in Luckily, the missing his play to Luckily, the missing greenback

its proper conclusion. PROGRAM

tread." -Mrs. Browning A man made weak by loving and then strong by being loved. - Arthur Symons.

THE PLAYERS On order of their first appearance. Capt. Henry Jordan, Earle M. Gardner Bob, an urchin, Little Edalgo James Mrs. Jordan., Minnie Louise Ferguson Mrs. Graham, noe Carruth

Richard Graham Claudia White Ross Richard Richard Graham Ross Birchett Pertiton Carlyle Ainsworth Arnold Anna Gray Justina Wayne Samuel Meade Alfred Cross Mr. Bpton Lloyd Mitchell Miss Wadleigh Isabel Stedman

SYNOPSIS Act I-The "brok yard" at Mrs. Jor-Act II-Miss Gray's room, "the sec-

ond story front." at Mrs. Jordan's.
Act III—A room in the redemption C'The Little Gray Lady.")

A play without n here, by Chambias

Bollock Stoged under the personal diregion of Earle M Gardner.

Frequent tears have run:

The colors from Mr. and left so dead successive days in October.



Augum Humphry and others o

NEWS NOTES-THE BURNS

Little Edilya James will again appear at the Burns in a bright boy's part. Her work before insures pleasare for our patrons.

We sim to make this one of our hest respondent to the fact that Charming Pollock is weeks the play is sure to appeal. For its theorem Broadbast at the Cort so it and then you'll want to be again the author of Phe Little Gray Eady. the house needs no recommendation—which Eugene Wals is sufficient to recommend it to us and we shall take, as usual, the greatest he the attraction at the Opera house over it can be to be the attraction at the Opera house from a speculator. For one in a long temperature, tomorrow evening for one performance way could be sure of suffing your

To see the best in the best may means

Helen Ware is not going into vaudeany proffer of vaudeville engagements. tendered her. Her present management is considering two new plays

COMING!

The following shows are booked to appear at the Grand Opera house during the remainder of the theatical season:

"The Rose Maid."

May Robson. Evans Honey Boy Minstrels. "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford."

Mutt and Jeff (matinee and night). "Old Homestead." "Littlest Rebel." The Red Rose."

Louisiana Lou. The Gamblers. "Little Women. "Bussy Izzy." "Gypsy: Love."

'The Blue Bird.' "Bohemian Girl. "Alma, Where Do You Live?" Wedding Trip.

The Million. The Concert. "Merry Widow." "David Warfield." Al G. Field. Rose Stahl. Mande Adams.

John Drew. "Bunty Pulls the String." George Sidney Raymend Hitchcock Profess State

Mme Nazimova "Little Roy Blue," "Naughti Marrietta"

"Bought and Paid For"

AT THE GRAND TOMORROW NIGHT

Bought and Itald For, Broadingst's la a ticket in the rack. drams, which has been running for mer-The Burns players will be seen in a a year in New York city, eponed at pocintly suitable play this week, open the Cort theater yesterday. This play will be with as three weeks and it is One matince this week-Saturday, a safe prediction that it will run to Prices within the reach of all, 50c. capacity houses for that space of time. One skeptic expressed some doubt as Come and see. The Little Gray to this yesterday, dectaring that a may without stars would not run that long One of the prettlest romances of the in this city. We her to take issue There are four stars in this cast play ing the characters of Robert Stafford. James Gilley, Virginia Blaine and ville at present, nor has she refused Fannie Blaine and before those three weeks are up it will be generally ad-The facts are a vaudeville tour wasn't mitted that this is one of the best companies that ever came to this city. The production is a perfect piece of machinery. Intelligence and understanding on the part of the actors and the producers make it that. It is rather late in the day to discuss "Bought and Pald For," even in this neck of the woods for it is one of the most discussed plays of many a season. Financially, its success has been phenomenal and artistically it has been awarded the high praise it has deserved, "Hought and Paid For" is a much more absorbing play than "Paid in Full." It holds its audience from the opening curtain to the last. The production at the Cort is absolutely flawless. "Rought and Paid For" will create enough discussion to keep H in the limelight for the three weeks Rugain thofeshoughly, as Melaide

Acton Dayles, on the New York Evening Sun, who sometimes writes with cyanide can go quite as far the other way when a really appeals to his fancy. They is showing the manner in which Mr. Davles treated Bought and Paid For upon its first production at the Wm A. Brady playhouse. Said the moved errors

"Bought and Paid For" scores a triumph-one of the best plays that an American dramatist has produced in years, one of the best comedies of New York life that any American playwright has shown in many a dong day * * Bought and Paid For is a better play than Paid in Full" * * * It is a delight to hear an audience rear with saughter as they did at the may hold out this in for it was laughter with a great don't of the time had a ten webled, it is a He (Broadhaiste ou teller a see did human comed and give-Serious backer of the analysis

In speaking of the Wm. A. Ready rings frue. This is a play which can-Ltd., production of Bought and Paid But by described in fletail. Go and Mr. William Fink is out to beat his only. The Evening Post of September way you'll be sure of getting your cord.

[3, said]



There were many paradoxes in life, rad not buten of them in the great ! duge world tine of the most striking puradoxes occurs twice a day at the Hippodrome, New York, where the new ! spectacle of Tinder Many Flags is eing produced. When the performs duce begins the cuptain is rung dawn, and when the spectacle is over the cortain is rups, up.

The twin deers, which were born in the Hippodrome, New York, about a month ago, will have a christening this week. At the present time all the 1:200 members of the huge produc-tion of their Many Flags, are seleating names for the bright-eyed little fawne.

George Oper, one of the few ve maining swifes of the days of Booth and Isheren, died, November 17 av bis at Hastlags-on-the-Hudson. aged 63 . He is survived by a wife,

At Local Theaters This Week

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Monday-Bought and Paid For." Saturday-"Uncle Josh Perkins" (matinee and night).

THE BURNS -Week--The Little Gray Lady.

THE MAJESTIC All Week-Motion pictures

THE PRINCESS All Week---Motion pictures



The Hose Maid, anthe Grand Opera House, Monday and

the Rose Maid"

Quera house. Monday End. Tuesita. December 9 and 10. The Rose Maid" ls another Viennése importation and iffer its waster conserva-

its opening might. The conthers implify enristened The Rose Many in honor of Daphne, the thir tipe type, cantivisting little thise girl/who charms the gradient links of therebeston in the come that forms the plot of the

This laitest Wester and Lucscher sinnels are see including . "Roses alloops for Levers, When Two Little Hearts Beat, Togethers, The Gappy Family, f thoughtone, thousand, New York, The printpeers of The Rose Mage participated in a Rafeiduscopic scene of the base case tradition to enforce and action

difformed army officers, who help to make the party memorable for the asrembled guests. A group of Tivolt The Spring duncers flash on and exit over a table. Mald. It took New York By storm on Jollewood by another duncer, who sets the andience shouting its applause as

In the second act. Ostend, the fa mous Belgian sumnier resort, is shown, with dinner tables detting the opera Dapane whos him train his lawn in from of a monster hotel. sofficial sences, the Princips Hilly And Quests throng the main entrance of is Tuniby instrumental in restorned his the latter, and the picture includes the brond stairways, Mard on either side by huge morble pilines wonderful cles are founds for his many carelly forcing covered with brightly calored awnings. To stage extend the richly furnished byriders that remind one of the celebrated Transcok, Alleymor the The Course of True Lave, all Waldorf Astoria in New York, The cli-I which hopens whiseling distortes biax of this act is a great cavalry gring; the opera's try ord-breaking runt tournament in which gayly unformed trivalrymen said women of all nations

Vaudeville at 'I'he Majestic

Empress vaudeville is the treat in tween these places will also be booked store for Colorado Springs theater- by Sullivan & Considine. goers. Final arrangements have been made, and beginning Wednesday, December 11. Sullivan & Considing vauder ville circuit, the largest in the count cout. Through the recent agreement. try, affilleges, with it the Colorado Tork in special cars. Some 30 cars Springs Majesth, which will mow be are to he fitted up especially for carknown as the Empress theater It is rying Sullyan & Cansiding shows out a move that local lovers of high-class of New York as far west as the Pacific vaudeville have long hope I for By the leims of the ngreement, the coloflade Springs Emprees becomes an inpart of the great Sullivan & Considing Treatm with a campaint houses from coast to coast line play. ing the doesn't experision and more specthember acts now the vandeville. The entire Engeres show, conspects throughout, comes to collyade Strings and Peeblo, which entermies on mode

in the Sullivan & Consumply a victorial theaters There intoperture of this jungo meement may be before independed by the ransideration of the moigrated, of the Sulffran & Consulate court by mad cent arrangements with the Sullivian & Consultar value ville our at whose main office is in South, Washi, and the Marous Look variety in correct. which controls ground theaters in and eround New York, Sallivan & Const. dine will demonfor control these consess to a booking amendment . This glob Balliyan & Coustons give as a rott

THE SOURCE COLUMN OF THE RESIDENCE.

About a year ago Mr. Considing succecded in establishing an agreement with Marcus Lock which gave Sulliven & Considine a const-to-coast circoast. Two cars will be required for and show, a combination sleeper and

drawn A very recent announcement, made in New York by Mr. Consuline, that wrise minute shad been entered into beween himself and Joseph Hart and with it Hymer for the explusive rights their miniomire productions, and, the forms announcement of the proestion on the Sullivan & Considina in fit of the specesors of Low Fields, e needs with the present agreement water Mercus Loca, give Sullivan & Casadine not only the largest vaudeville through in the world, but makes coasthbe for them to produce some of the largest and most successful thig' vandeville acts in the country. The show which will open the Emi-This. Describer II, will be a revela-

tion to amusement lovers. Announcename of the show will be made by Montger Tammen in a short time

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New York Theatrical Letter

EMORY CALVEST.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The Thanks- this valuable paper, hence the name have quite forgotten the plot, or at sixing field forth an unusually "The Paner Chase." any rate, to have so complicated that Paper Chuse" at Wallack's: "Meroto Aready" at the Berkeley Lyceum; "Much Ado About Sothling" at the Thirty minth Street; "The High Road" at the Hudson: "Mrs. Nines Angel" bare of the Hurris theater, now in Phil-Triciplita; "Broadway to Paris" at the Winter Garden; "Rolly Polly" and "Without the Law" at the Weber and Field's Music Hull, and "The Whip" at the Manhaltan opera house.

"THE PAPER CHASE."

Applie N. Parker, the playwright, and Mass. Simone the actress, both scored successes on Monday night in the lattry's presentation of the former's latest "The Paper Chase," which opened Wallack's theater.

The Paper Chase" is billed as Janfricaponable comedy." Its scenes and characters are drawn from the year 1780, and its lines from the will and himor storchouse of Louis N. Parker,

Mme; Simone plays the part of Betting, the Baroners Von Schoenberg. The action takes place in the court of Versailles during the time that the Aus-Trian princess, their queen of France, was supposedly threatened by the Red Cap club, a band of revolutionaries. headed in the Unite of Richellen.

form devoted to endeavoring to recover humor in his lines, that he seems to

his ing holiday called forth an anusually "The Panay Chase."

any rate, to have so complicated that the chase crop of plays, this week, no less list of names is Wolen a love story, edy or tragedy that Mr. Average Plays than nine virgin productions being whose bright lines and humorous sit- goer found it rather difficult to follow staged for the benefit of New York's untions are based upon mistaken iden- the thread of the story tity. The love passages take place be- The astrologer, it might be mentioned tween the Marquis of Belange and Grt- is Eather Lennard, a very beautiful Man" at the Harris theater; "The Road tina, whom he has met at a bull dis- young lady. Beyond that it seems unguised in a domino. Belange is an safe to venture, ardent supporter of Richellen and does. In general it seems to have been Mr not know that he has given his heart Thomas aim to show that mere man so familiar to playgoers there is little to the woman that stole the duke's pa- is some thousand times or so more necessity for reviewing the play at pers until the third act when he raids complicated with regard to his mental length. We proceed, therefore, to a surto the woman that stole the duke's pa- is some thousand times or so more her apartment in an effort to secure makeup than is enigmatic woman. On these documents. To further compli-, the whole, however, it may be said that cate matters the pair are discovered. Mr. Thomas has confused his issues by the Duke of Richelieu and the other, and might as well have done nothing

paper chasers. The play has a pleasant ending in the Of the acting praise is justified. Here fourth act when Bettina is shown at a Mr. Thomas, who has personally re-Belange and the list of names is dis- more than in the play itself. He has covered and returned to its rightful taken actors and actresses, who, with

that Mr. Parker has portrayed in his drilled them so well that they are alplay have never been chronicled by hismost a constant pleasure, torians of France, but he can be for Among these DeWitt given his maccuracies because of the stands with special force for a clear

height of his comedy success. acting lent luster to the piece, Julian the hand of the follower of the stars. l'Estrange as the Marquis of Belange and Edgar Kent as the Duke of Richelieu gave notable performances.

"MERE MAN."

A queer mixture of astrology and suffragism was offered by Mr. Augus- "THE ROAD TO ARCADY." The Indic of flichelied, as head of this tus Thomas, at the Harris theater on ret organization, made out a fist of Monday uight under the title of "Mere National Federation of Theater clubs proved to be an altogether remarkable its sambers which was stolen by Bet. Man." Mr. Thomas has labeled his had its premier at the Berkeley Lyceum thin before the play opens. The en- new play "a comedy" and has devoted on Monday night. It was called "The the adventures of a country girl, Mary tire four acts of the comedy are, there- himself so assidnously to developing Road to Arcady" and was written by Page. The first act opens upon the

"Uncle Josh Perkins"

NEXT SATURDAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT

a rural comedy drama in four acts, season the entire company comprises ranges for the runaway match. with locales in New York and Vers a list of mapable actors, a number of mont, is booked for a return engage- entertaining new specialties are intro- er, in order to gain her end, has will- young country lawyer, whom old Silas Suturday, matines and night.

popularity all other offerings of its loyed by "Uncle. Josh Perkins." kind, With its attractive romance. the exponent of New England. The Uncle Josti his been visualized, and even though he has emanated from the to which Uncle Josh is the central fig-

title role is probably the lest known season some new feature has been in- the man whom she hates.

dinner party given by the Marquis of hearsed the players, has done much the exception of Miss Chrystal Herne, It is true that many of the things were practically unknown and has

Among these DeWitt C. Jennings cut and forceful, yet well graduated bit ances of Frank Reicher and George Gid_ Besides Mme. Simone, whose vivid of work as an unsuccessful suitor for dens, were perfect. The rest of the

> As for Miss Herne, her sweetness, sincerity and appealing art give to the spearean interpretation according to astrologer the sympathy which is not the edicts of the principals. often granted to a follower of her practices in real life.

Edith Sessions Tupper.

Her daughter objects strenuously hav- looked the fact that the rigid regime ing already given her love to a college he has laid down for her is susceptible The brother on hearing of his moth-

"tincle Josh ferkins," described as as a play, and to the fact that this He calls his friend on the wire and ar- the beautiful and incidentally of him-

In the meantime, however, the moth, nent of the Grand Opera house, next direct to enhance an already popular fully told her daughter a lie. She says Page has cheated out of money justly successful offering. No play of this that the father has been accused of due him and who towards the close of This is a play which has outlived in decade has attained the popularity en. wrongfully taking funds from the first period sets out from New for he is working for and makes it evident | England to seek his fortune. Mary the simple reason that no other the, that he cannot be saved other than Page and Allen Wilson also leave the clever drama, wholesome contedy and atrical offering has been able to com- through the daughter's matriage to her farm, clandestinely. Interesting stary. "Uncle Josh Per- mand the successful attention of the mother's choice, The daughter believes atormores year after year as does this this story and, knowing that she can annually welcome rural comedy. Each save her father, eventually marries

troduced to enhance the value of its. In the cast were Frank Weston, as stalled in a Riverside Drive apartment wholesome New England flavor; and, Oliver Gerard, the father: Albert Latwifile specialties are carrily introduced scha, as Robert, his son: Wilson ter is introduced, John Stephen Madwithout disturning the action of the Humme as Wilson Churchill, the hateplay, the story of Unde Josh, and how ful rich man; Lilly Cahill, the charming of a newspaper, and friend of Allen he permentes the development of the daughter: Ida Waterman, as Mary pre teems with human interest and play with firm but levable character, Hamilton, who was the mother of John is sufficiently interesting to hold the Hamilton, the college friend, acted by laundry workers, leaves Wilson, and

(even takes the happy-go-lucky James Gifley,

her brother-in-law, into his office, paying

him a salary entirely out of proportion to

his ability, just to please his wife. But in

spite of all these attentions, a growing spirit

an exceedingly petite French maid of trodden women. Her espousal of the berry was played by Florine Arnold, produced on Friday evening at the the Gerard household.

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING." The ravival of Shakespeare, which seems to have swept over the metrop-

olis of late was added to on Menday night by Miss Annie Russell's production of "Much Ade About Nothing" at the Thirty-ninth Street theater. Miss Russell seems to have an abid-

ing faith in the efficacy of Shakespeare to compete with the products of our latest Broadway playwrights, and so far her successes have given credit to her perspicacity.. -As Miss Russell has not interpolated

new lines in the somewhat timeworn! version of "Much Ado About Nothing"

vey of the actors. Miss Russell acted the part of Beatrice and a bright and sparkling Bea-

Beatrice, and George Glddens had the role of Dogberry. Each of these three principals gave a brilliant performance. though it inight be said of Miss Russell that her comedy could have been a littie less forced. In her defense of her meligned cousin and in the subsequent. love scene with Benedict she could hardly have been better, hewever.

From the standpoint of the casual Shakespearean playgoer, the performcast appeared to be well drilled and thoroughly conversant with Shake-

"THE HIGH ROAD."

to love.

Edward Sheldon's latest play "The High Road," which was produced at the The second play produced by the Hidson theater on Tuesday night, vided into five parts, is woven about New England farm of old Silas Page a The story of the play deals with an hard fisted product of a stony soft Old ambitious mother who is anxious to Page has browbeaten his daughter into marry her daughter to a rich man complete submission. Wit has over-

In his home is a young artist, Aller er's intrigue rranges for the elopement Wilson, who spends his old moments of his slater with his college friend, inculcating in Mary Page a love of also introduced, Winfield Barnes, a

The succeeding acts cover three months spent in Paris and Rome, indock, prospective capitalist and owner Wilson.

the state, where she favors a woman's factory bilt law and visits the governor, whose aid has meant much to

her and the other workers in the field. than the Winfield Barnes whom she knew at her father's home. In a welldevised love seens, the lawyer whom,

girl and is accepted. By the standards of honesty it now devolves upon her to confess that she has lived with Allen Wilson as his wife. for three years without the formality of a wedding ring. Barnes is stunned at her revelation but at last, forgives her her indiscretion.

Beyond this point, which would make an obvious and happy ending, the playwright carries the story to the successful political career of the govtrice she made. Frank Reicher played didate with good chances of election. the part of Benedick, the cousin of Maddock, however, grown to financial are hatched in the Hippodrome spec influence and owner of a string of tacles. It was simply one episode date's wife, threatens to expose her unless she compels her husband to

party platform. Mary sends for Maddock, whom she seeks to placate by an appeal to his generality. This failing, she threatens to the this story to the Associated Press and to allow the men and women of the country to judge, of her conducfor themselves. Maddock feels himself beaten and notifies his associates not to make the exposure. The termination is especially lame and labored, and the play would have been better had it been ended at some earlier stage of the

The acting however was exception illy fine. Frederick Perry, playing the part of Winfield Barnes; Charles Waldron taking the role of Allen Wilson: Arthur Byron, as John Stephen Maddock, and Mrs. Fiske, as Marv Page all gave excellent performances.

MRS XMAS ANGEL"

A delightful little Christmas play had Tuesday afternoon. The name of this Yuletide confection was appropriately

Laurence cyre, the playwright, has bullt a ctory of the play about the longing of an invalid child for a real Christmas. The scenes are cast in au Henrietta Hennaberry, now deceased has married an actress, much to his mother's chagrin. The actress widow of Frank is living in a tenement, eking out an existence by sewing. Her child is ill and about to submit to a surgical operation, when the grandfather comes secretly on a mission of charity and the grandmother follows.

the meeting of the grandmother and the child to whom the old lady, a course, succumbs. The child has been onging for a real Christmas, and misakes the grandmother for an angel The idea is charmingly handled and th role of the child is delightfully iton

by Ednamae Wilson,

oppresesd takes her to the capital of Both of these artists distinguished Manhattan Opera house. themselves by their performances, as

did the cast in general. "Mrs. Xmas Angel" is now in Phila delphia.

"BROADWAY TO PARIS."

A new winter garden review entitled "Broadway to Paris," made its her father defrauded in his youth, con- appearance on Wednesday night. It immediately won fame as the most ex travagant of the late productions in

> that playhouse. The first number revealed Gertrude Hoffman, as a vampire in the Dance Dracula with Less Chapin. Later in the evening, she appeared in "The Garden of Girls," supported by a balet by nymphs. This Garden of Girls was one of the most attractive features of a long program of special-

There was not as much of a con ernor. Now he is a presidential can-Itinuous story in the new review as there is in the remantic plots which newspapers opposes his election, and lafter another, all the things happen. knowing the past story of the candi- ing in or near Paris and largely at

the Theater Clympia. Among the profusion of feature compromise on a labor plank in his Mile Bordoni struck a moderate and quite pleasing note in a little French the English was perfectly good, too.

entertainment in its various parts Whip." were Marion Sunshine, Sam Mann and Louise Dressler. The books and lyrics were by George Brownson Howard and Harold Atteridge. The music was by Max Hoffman and Anatol Friedland.

WEBER AND FIELD'S NEW OPENING.

Those ancient entertainers, Joe Webber and Lew Fields, made their appearance this year in "Rolly Polly" lesques. These laughter provoking entertainments were staged at the new Webber & Fields Music hall and had their premiere on Thursday night

In "Rolly Polly" the three scenes of which are laid at the spring of ts premiere at the Harris theater on Raatendad, the characters, all precariously related to one another, wove for themselves a thread of plot and Bine, is one of the richest actors in used it to string specialties on

Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth were especially prominent in "Rolly Rolly." As a college bred son of an ex-mine owner, Jack Norworth looked his nattiest, while Nora Bayes, constantly long, however until the confedian was changing from one costume creation getting "real" money for acting. Then to another, added greatly to the fun. the began investing in theatrical propburlesque Law," which gave Marie Dressler an With Jake Wells, the southern theatriopportunity to take off Jane Cowl as cal magnate. He then became inter-Merry Urner, "a victim of honesty." esten with Wells in several theaters in Handcuffed to Inspector Bunk (Joe the south eventually forming a circul-Webber) she dashed on the stage with which extended until it includes thea the inspector coming through the air ters in every large town south of the after her.

The new home of Webber & Fields is done in white and red and is spa-satifizations, among them being "Babes clous" enough, especially between in Toyland, "Nancy Brown," "Wondercloud enough, especially between seats, to be comfortable. It is iflu-land, and several others of lesser inminated by means of golden howls of portance. lights hanging from the ceiling.

"The Whip," a Drury Lane melo-

because of the thrilling situations it presents. The melodrama has an sutomobile smash-up, a train wreck and a real horse race right on the

"The Whip" is the name of a race hors; bred by the Marquis of Beverly, a gallant old sportsman who has sought to hide the fitness of his horse so that no wagers could be made upon it. The marguis' affection is divided between the horse and his grand daughter, Lady Diana Sartoris, As the horse is being trained for the frace, Earl Hubert, of Brancaster, appears in the guise of an artist. He falls in love with Lady. Diams and D'Aquila, a designing woman with a past. Ate this juncture the earl drives an automobile wrecklessly on wounded and when he recovers her forgets what happened for a few Weeks before the scuident.

As Lady Dlana nurses the eatly

Captain Sartoris, the villain, by fraud

succeeds in having records entered on the pastor's books of the marriage of Mrs. D'Aquila and Earl Hubert, That spoils temporarily the earl's romance with Lady Diana and causes song which she followed with her first him to waste the greater part of his effort in English. Be it recorded that fortune. Lady Diana, meeting him by accident, tells him of her belief in Other leading contributors to the him and gives him a "tip on The When Captain Sartoris learns of that he plans to wreck the car carrying the horse to the race track The car is smashed and scores to persons hurt, but the horse escapes inrant for the arrest of the lockey, who has threatened to kill him. He serves it a moment before the race is to beit a moment before the race is to bejockey from the sheriff's hands and toss him on "The Whip." The horse gets to the post at the last second and,

> The story is told in four acts and in scenes, every one of brilliant coloring and picturesque effect.

Otis Harlan, who is making people

laugh by his delineation of the detecfive in Henry W. Savage's "Little Boy the profession. When Harian began late Charles H. Hoyt-he signed a contract for three years at a figure that was ridiculously small. It was not At the end of the program came a crties. One of his earliest ventures was of . "Within the in a stock company in Richmond, Va Mason and Dixon line. He has also

> William Faversham in his producbooked for a southern tour in the



She will neither forgive nor forget the insult he has offered her that she has been "boughtand paid for," for this strikes at the very of discontent gnaws at her heart strings character and dignity of womanhood. He She loves her husband, it is true, for he is is thoroughly repentant and beseeches her invariably attentive and affectionate. But, for pardon. He reminds her that he was of late, he has succumbed to a habit of drunk and not responsible when he said it; drinking to excess, and at such time he has but she rightfully reminds him that the very given evidence of a growing disposition to fact that he made it when his reason no degrade her which fills her with shame and longer controlled his actions revealed all dismay. Saber, he is a courteous, consider, the more clearly how he really felt towards ate gentleman; drink his usual calm dig. her: She would therefore remain with him mity gives way to a spirit of exhibitration of on one condition; he may not crase this feelamiable and genial humor, which lasts as ing from his heart, but he could keep it concealed by remaining sober. She therefore would exact a promise from him, as the condition upon which she would remain. and that was that he must never drink

He denies her right to make this demand. She asserts her right to make the demand. and she leaves him with the vow that she will never return to him until he has sent for her or come for her, an act which will. he a confession that he will comply with her demand. He pleads with her to remain. He points out to her how she has become accustomed to luxury, and that she can no longer live as she did before their marriage. He offers to make her an allowance, but she refuses all his advances and leaves him with nothing, as she came to him with nothing.

Three months later Mrs. Stafford has obtained a humble position as saleslady at a modest salary, and, together with her sister and brother indaw, is living in a humble. apartment to maintain which means a constant struggle. She is constantly importuned to return to her husband, but she refuses every plea, as her self-respect is of greater importance to her than the material things which her me sender would being bes sober, she makes known her determination. James, her brother in law, now resorts to a

little Acception to bring the husband and wife together. He sends for Mr Stafford, and leaves him under the maps thou that Mrz. Stafford has and for him. In the mean time Mrs. Stafford comes from her day's toil thoroughly exhausted by the monotonous and confining labor. Just as she goes to her room to change her clothes and rest, Mr. Stafford enters, and when she returns to the living room again and sees her husband there, amiling and with outstretched a all to receive her, she falls into his arms She again professes her deep love for him. especially, because of the sacrifice he has made in coming to her unbidden, and he im mediately perceiving the ruse that has been practiced upon them both, though he does not reveal his discovery, tells her how he had fought the battle and how she had won for he now could promise her that he will never drink again, that he will make himself worthy of her. She, too, discovers the de ception which has been practiced to bring them together, but the ples of her husband is so earnest, and his admission that as she did. not send for him she had therefore really won the victory, is so convincing, that y she forgets and forgives him and then returns to him again, and renders complete and permanent the happiness that should exist he tween husband

From Ocean to Ocean, The Play That Has Everybody Talking

him. Her finer instincts rebel at this insult,

and even though she knows it was spoken by

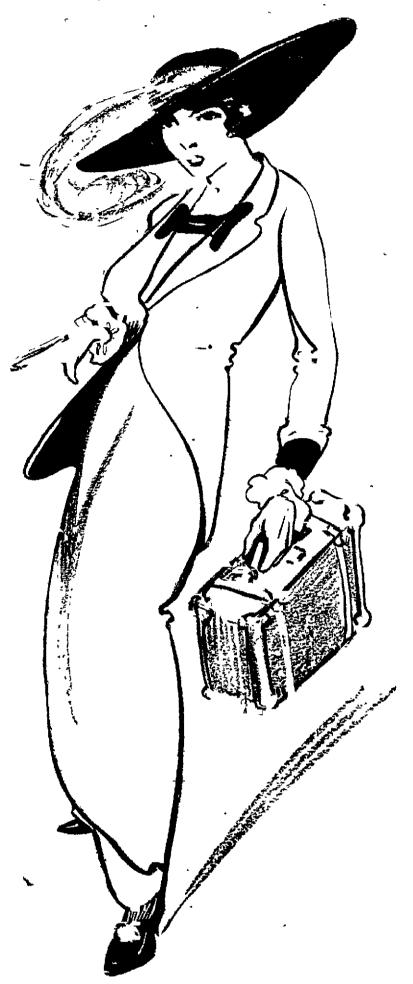
him when he was no longer responsible for

On the following morning, when he is

it, she decides to leave him.

THE SATIRE THAT MAKES NEW YORK WINCE

It Is Called the "Story Without End," but It Is Written With Considerable Finish and Touches the Greatest Problem of the Day



"She Went to Reno."

NCE upon a time there was an old granny of a | for failure was worse than inhuman, nevertheless the his kingdom in a turmoil and make his subjects

He had a beautiful marriageable daughter but not of short fiction. He abominated the popular it was too long between instalments. He hunted up long novels like those of De Morgan and was always trilogies. In a land of best sellers he was what might be called a best reader.

Now one day the king had a brilliant if withal somewhat diabolical idea. He concerved the idea of trying to get a story without an end This, he thought, would save him the trouble of going to the horary every day or so and asking the none too well informed librarian for something to read. He knew, however, that it would be a hard job to get hold of such a story, for no publisher could see a profit in bringing one out. even if a sufficient reward could be found to induce a self-respecting author from Indiana or elsewhere to write such a story.

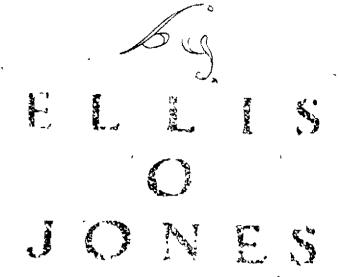
He realized therefore that some special and highly attractive offer must be made, and in casting about for such a reward, which would at the same time be alluring and not pecaniarily costly, he bethought himself of his daughter. "The very thing," he muttered. So he immediately sent his heralds through the kingdom to morm his subjects that if any one, no matter whether ne belonged to a labor union or not, would tell him a story without an end be would bestow upon that illus- | He caught the limited express and was borne away to trious litterateur not only the title of Knight of the Long Wind, but would also hand him the hand of his charming daughter But, he added, in order that he would not be overwhelmed by an avalanche of potboiling best sellers any luckless wight who tried and failed would be forced to accept a job on the local uplift paper, which was the Ontlook of the period.

king who was always devising schemes to keep | prize was so great that hundreds of men in all walks of life began to study bow to make their styles discursive to the point of infinity. Applicants soon began to pour in in a steady stream, and the king was roywho was keenly covered by all the princes and the ally entertained. Many and ingenious were the stories. paupers of the countryside and the cityside. Now, it The wealth of petry detail that was introduced to susso happened that the king was very fond of fiction. pend the action and keep the course of events from their logical conclusion would have turned a remnarmagazines, refusing even to read their serials because sauce poet green with envy. Some of the stories lasted for weeks, some for months and some even for years. In two or three cases the local bookmakers demanded | I'm going to get this prize Let me go on with the sorry when he had reached the last page. He was big odds from those who wished to lar wagels upon especially fond of Arnold Bennett because he wrote the incumbent story teller. In each case, however, the attempts turned out to be failures Every story, no matter how long drawn out it might be, finally reached some chmactic, denouemental crisis, where the characters had either to live happily ever afterward or shuffle off their mortal coils. The staff of the local uplift paper was so overcrowded that bankruptcy stared

> A T length, however, there came a chap who was unknown to the literary world. His only intimate knowledge of books was of those he kept in a bank. By way of avocation he had, to be sure, sent a few stories to the magazines, but they had all come back accompanied by editorial regrets which were so sincere that the editors had gone to the trouble of having them printed.

> All of his friends advised him not to try for the prize. They pointed our that he had a good and respectable job, even if the pay was meager and in no just proportion to the honor attached. But the young man was ambittous and filled to the brim with hope the castle. As he arrived at the outer gate the latest papers to life eternal and life infernal upon the staff of the local uplift paper.

Nothing daunted, our here, whose name was Permval, made his way to the king a private office and stated his mission. The king was glad to see him, for he had Although everybody agreed that the punishment just eaten, and after making sure that the young man



In not replied !

and came buy and mirrord another fides disorted husband and they lived together a few years, when -

D. FRCIVAT haldeen at the force the king who had been listening very attentively enddenly exclaimed, "Say, how much longer are you going to keep this-up? I in getting tired !

went to Reno and secured a divorce and came buck and inarried another gratleman's disorted with and they med together for a few rears, when the wife grew tad went to Repo and secured a divorce and came back and married another lady's divorced husband and they lived together a few years, when it i husband growfired and went to Reno and socured a discree and cambeek and married another gentleman's disorced wife and also hard together a few years, when the wafe grew tited and went to Reno end socured -----

By the way ' said the kill, or the cod of the much year, 'what kind of place is his lene you have ments ned a number of times.

"I should think you would ke wit and deal about Reny by this time "answered Persital

is a distribution and this lived to other a few

and its in ten suck her head in the cost and Trues amounted "What in K father !

"They Lived Together. Few Years and Then He Went to Reno."

So to I ' responded the cirl hearth ne sea closed

has a restake it ing time in the telling and beautiful in dis we increme at with the lapse of

I shift by they are a fine ten moments.

Ramemet the person throat end to a story,** w and the kee

I get an the benefit is said Perceval deers very Anything it it is her him marry that

Whitempon he erg a am telerided for high their which was (I to rich to) unler the creum-But why don't you throw in a little description islances, a no means the ingrassmiss free



Like the Crab.

A jolly old boy from the Midlands enterel into one of the hotels at the senside, and seeing on the slab on the right a crab dressed on the shell with legs, claws and pareley fanged tound, said to the landlord

"What disc call chat?" "Crab," was the conver-

"Looks good. Ill have 'un, and gie us a pint

Bread and butter was added and the diner left to his dinner. In about an hour the genial landlord entered the dining-room to see if his guest was getting } on all right. He found him chawing up the last claw, the chawer red in the face, but beaming "Like the trab, su?"

'les, he was capital. I never tasted one afore

But I think you baked 'un a little too long, the crust was hard. Let's have another plat." He had caten the lot-shell, claws and all com-

Among the Girls.

The room was full of little girls is pink ribbons and pigitils. They sat in rows at mooden deaks as quiet as mice. Over them presided a swietfaced damsel, stern withal.

The lesson concerned cours of the United States and they had been through the entire range, from penmics to earlies

Ore little mess however was singularly institutive Her gaze was fixed upon a planful spurrou in the window sill, and she had no thought for roins. Suddealy the teaceer ponneed upon her. Placing a quarter on the pupil, desk, she demanded > What's that?"

"Eads," came the undantaneous reply + + + +

A lady whose friends had arrived unexpectedly g ur an imprompte denner party and was compelled to send to the nearest bakery for some large farts. All went well until the lady unfuckily wishing to show grew (sted and wert to Reno and secured a divorce and; by pretending not to know what was at her an inche, an ink justice at

pointed to the dish we are set of erect dignity and

from what in these ares Where it John brisk's repled Ton come appear not in-

+ + + + 'l'a whit does it mean when it sais a man has printed at years of distretion?"

"It means some that he's too young to die and tuo old to have any fun! + + + +

II -They say that the face is an index of the She- I doubt that It doesn't fallow because soman's face is made up that her mind is. * * * *

'Does my hot, inquired the parent, 'seem to have natural lant in any one direction be-'Yes wir,' said the teacher "He gives every indication of being a captum of industry some day. He

gets the other boys to do all his work for him? + + + + Mrs. Shortley was discussing the latest fashions

with a roung lady caller "Ind you say your husband was fond of those cling-ing gowns, May " Yes, he likes one to cling to me for about three tears.

+ + + +

Par had joined the navy and was being drilled with ा स्थाता स्थापता । स्था

"F" the" complete ander True have "F" I denote the water I no deep navibe pext order I is is futuring in the water). Bad seran to vel War line . t I me it was too deep before I fell in?"

+ + + + "Here's a difference in time, you know, between this controlled Europe ' said a gentleman in New York to a newly arrived Inshman "For instance, your

friends in t ork are in hed and fast asleep by this time, while the are enjoying or selves in the early evening That samer the var exclaimed Pat



"And He Said to the King"

story, for it is a very long one. After a time, as you have already guessed, the gentleman grew tired of this arrangement, and, fruth to tell, the lady also grew tired, for she had formed the conclusion that traveling in double harness was not fast enough for her Accordingly the gentleman went-down to the railroad station. took a train to-Repo and occured a quick divocce."

"Look out," warned the king. "You are getting into trouble. That is plainly to be seen "

, Percival did not heed the interruption of the king and went on with his story. "And when the gentleman came back from Reno he married another gentle man's divorced wife and they lived together for a few years' when the wife grew tired and went to Reno and got a divorce and came back and married another lady's divorced husband and they lived together for a few years when the husband grew tired and went to Reno and got a divorce and came back and married another gentleman's divorced wife and they lived to gether for a few years, when the wife grew tired and went to Repound secured a discree and came back to New York and married another lady's divorced hisband and they lived together for "

"I know what you're up to," exclaimed the king after Percival had spent three weeks reciting this effort ; failure was just departing armed with commitment of New York to alter the character of its population "You are finally going to have the original wife and the original husband set remarried and settle down That's where you fail '

"Not on your life retorted Percival '---and they lived together a few years when the husband









"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING."

giving holiday called forth an unusually ("The Paper Chase." Hudson; "Mrs. Xmas Angel" late of the Harris theater, now in Phil-Without the Law" at the Weber and

"THE PAPER CHASE."

Louis N. Parker, the playwright, and Aime: Simone, the actress, both scored successes on Monday night in the latter's presentation of the former's latest play, "The Paper Chase," which opened at Wallack's theater.

"The Paper Chase" is billed as "an presponsible comedy. Its scenes and characters are drawn from the year 1780, and its lines from the wit and numer storehouse of Louis N. Parker

Mme. Simone plays the part of Bettina, the Baroness Von Schoenberg, The sailles during the Une that the Austrian princess, their queen of France, was supposedly threatened by the Red Cap club, a band of revolutionaries headed by the Duke of Richelleu.

The Duke of Richelley, as head of this its members which was stolen by Bet- Man." tina before the play opens. The en-

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The Thanks- this valuable paper, hence the name have quite forgotten the plot of

Throughout the chase to recover the very necessary adjunct to either comlarge crop of plays this week, no less list of pames is woven a love story, edy or tragedy that Mr. Average Playthan nine virgin productions being whose bright lines and humorous sit- goor found it rather difficult to follow staged for the benefit of New York's nations are based upon mistagen identities thread of the story. first nighters. Among these were "The tity. The love passages take place be-"Mere tween the Marquis of Belange and Bet- is Esther Lennard, a very beautiful her perspicacity." Man" at the Harris theater; "The Road tine, whom he has met at a ball dis- young lady. Beyond that it seems unto Arcady" at the Berkeley Lyceum; guland in a domino. Belange is an safe to venture. "Much Ado About Nothing" at the ardent supporter of Richelley and does . In general it seems to have been Mr. Thirty-ninth Street; "The High Road" not know that he has given his heart Thomas aim to show that mere man to the woman that stele the duke's pa- is some thousand times or so more pers until the third act when he raids complicated with regard to his mental adelphia: "Broadway to Paris" at the her apartment in an effort to secure makeup than is enigmetic woman. On Winter Garden: "Rolly Polly" and these documents. To further compil- the whole, however, it may be said that cate matters the pair are discovered Mr. Thomas has confused his issues

The play has a plessent ending in the

play have never been thronicled by his- most a constant pleasure, torians of France, but he can be forheight of his comedy success.

acting lent luster to the piece. Julian the hand of the follower of the stars. l'Estrange as the Marquis of Belange and Edgar Kent as the Duke of Richelieu gave notable performances.

"MERE MAN."

A queer mixture of astrology-and THE ROAD TO ARCADY? suffragism was offered by Mr. Augustus Thomas, at the Harris theater on secret organization, made out a list of Monday night under the title of "Mere Man." Mr. Thomas has labeled his had its premier at the Berkeley Lyceum vided into five parts, is woven about new play "a comedy" and has devoted on Monday night. It was called "The the edventures of a country girl, Mary

tina before the play opens, The constant of the first act opens upon the fore four acts of the comedy are, there- himself so assiduously to developing Road to Arcady" and was written by Page. The first act opens upon the fore devoted to endeavoring to recover humor in his lines, that he seems to Edith Sessions Tupper.

New England farm of old Silas Page a

"Tricle Josh Perkins"

NEXT SATURDAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT

"Uncle Josh Perkins," described as as a play, and to the fact that this a rural comedy drama in four acts, season the entire company comprises ranges for the runaway match. with locales in New York and Vermont, is booked for a return engagement at the Grand Opera house, next

Baturday, matines and night.

clever drama, wholesome comedy and "Uncle Josh Perkins" has come to be recognized as atergoers year after year as does this this story and, knowing that she can role is probably the best known of its type in the American theater of troduced to enhance the value of its! today, No more lovable character than wholesome New England flavor; and, Oliver Gerard, the father; Albert Latven though he has emanated from the ure teems with human interest and play with firm but lovable character. Hamilton, who was the mother of John good philosophy. In addition to the attractiveness of 'Uncle Josh Perkins' attention of young and old.

a list of capable actors, a number of entertaining new specialties are intro- er, in order to gain her end, has willduced to enhance an already popular fully told her daughter a lie. She says successful offering. No play of this that the father has been accused of With its attractive romance, the simple reason that no other the that he cannot be saved other than atrical offering has been able to com- through the daughter's marriage to her mend the successful attention of the mother's choice. The daughter believes annually welcome rural comedy. Each save her father, eventually instries season some new feature has been in the man whom she hates. without disturbing the action of the Humme as Wilson Churchill, the hateplay, the story of Uncle Josh, and how ful rich man; Lilly Cahill, the charming he permeates the development of the daughter, Ida Waterman, as Mari is sufficiently interesting to hold the Hamilton, the college friend, acted by laundry workers, leaves Wilson and

Of the acting praise is justified. Here fourth act when Befting is shown at a Mr. Thomas, who has personally redinner party given by the Marquis of hearsed the players, has done much principals gave a brilliant performance. Belange and the list of names is dis-more than in the play itself. He has thought might be said of wise Russell covered and returned to its rightful taken actors and actresses who with that her comean could have been a litthe exception of Miss Chrystal Herne,

It is true that many of the things were practically unknown and has that Mr. Parker has portrayed in his drilled them so well that they are of-Among these DeWitt C. Jennings given his inaccuracies because of the stands with special force for a clear leight of his comedy success.

Gut and forceful, yet well staduated bit
Besides Mme. Simone, whose vivid of work as an unsuccessful suitor for

As for Miss Herne, her eweetness,

sincerity and appealing art give to the

astrologer the sympathy which is not often granted to a follower of her practices in real life.

The second play produced by the National Federation of Theater clubs proved to be an altegether remarkable

The story of the play deals with an hard fisted product of a stony soll Old "MRS. XMAS ANGEL." ambitious mother who is anxious to Page has browheaten his daughter into marry her daughter to a rich man. Her daughter objects strenuously having already given her love to a college nate of her younger brother.

The brother on hearing of his mother's intrigue act riges for the clopement of his sister with his college friend. He calls his friend on the wire and ar-

In the meantime, however, the moth.

while specialties are easily introduced scha, as Robert, his son; Wilson

two years. Every luxury which a husband

can shower upon a wife he showers upon

the opera, automobiles, trips abroad. He

an exceedingly petits French maid of trodden women. Her espousal of the berry was played by Florine Atnoldthe Gerard household.

The revival of Shakespeare, which saems to have swept over the metroption of "Much Ado About Nothing" at knew at her father's home. In a well the Thirty-ninth Street theater.

ing faith in the efficacy of Shakespeare lesses his love for the former country to compete with the products of our girl and is accepted. latest Broadway playwrights, and so The astrologer, it might be mentioned far her successes have given credit to devolves upon her to confess that she

> new-lines in the somewhat timeworn of a wedding ring. Barnes is stunned so familiar to playgoers there is little her her indiscretion. necessity for reviewing the play at Beyond this point. length. We proceed, therefore, to a sur- an covious and happy ending, the

trice and a bright and sparkling Beat ernor. Now he is a presidential dantice we made. Frank Reicher played didate with good chances of election. "Without the Law" at the Weber was cate matters the pair are discovered in the pair of Benedick. The Whip" at by the Duke of Richellen and the other and might as well have done nothing the part of Benedick, the cough of Maddock however, grown to finencial. Beatrice, and George Giddens had the role of Dogberry. Each of these three the less forced. In her defense of her compromise on a labor plank in his meligned cousin and in the subsequent, love scene with Benedict she could

> From the standpoint of the cosusi Shakespearean playgoer, the performances of Frank Reicher and George Gidcast appeared to be well drilled and thoroughly conversant with Shakespearean interpretation according to the edicts of the principals.

"THE HIGH ROAD." Edward Sheldon's latest play 'The

High Road," which was produced at the performance. The story, which is dicomplete submission, but has overlooked the fact that the rigid resime he has laid down for her is susceptible

In his home is a young artist, Allen Wilson who spends his odd moments inculcating in Mary Page a love of the beautiful and incidentally of himalso introduced. Winfield Barnes, a east side tenement. The son of Mrs young country lawyer, whom old Slias Henrietta Hennaberry, now deceased Page has cheated out of money justly has married an actress, much to his This is a play which has outlived in decade has attained the popularity en- wrongfully taking funds from the first period sets out from New popularity all other offerings of its joyed by "Uncle Josh Perkins," for he is working for and makes it evident England to seek his fortune. Many Page and Allen Wilson also leave the farm, clandestinely.

years of the life of Allen Wilson and Mary Page. They show her, after months spent in Paris and Rome installed in a Riverside Drive apartment with the artist. Here another character is introduced. John Stephen Maddock, prospective capitalist and owner of a newspaper, and friend of Allen

She becomes interested in a strike of

her persistent refusal, he taunts her with modest salary, and, together with her electric the charge that he has bought and paid for and brother to law, is living in a humble

oppresesd takes her to the capital of Doth of these artists distinguished the state, where she favors a woman's themselves by their parformances, as factory bill law and visits the gov- did the cast in general. ernor, whose aid has meant much to her and the other workers in the field, delphia:

The governor she finds is no other devised love scene, the lawyer whom

By the standards of honesty it now As Miss Russell has not interpolated for three years without the formality at her revelation but at last, forgives

> blavwilght carries the story to successful political career of the gov influence and owner of a string of newspapers opposes his election, and knowing the post story of the candidate's wife, threatens to expose her unless she compels her husband to

> party platform. generosity. This failing, she threatens to rive the story to the Associated Press and to allow the men and women of the country to judge of her conduc for themselves. Maddock feels himself beaten and notifies his associates not to make the exposure. The termination is especially lame and labored, and the would have been better had i been ended at some earlier stage of the

> The acting, however, was exception illy fine. Frederick Perry, playing the part of Winfield Barnes; Charl Waldron taking the role of Allen Wilson; Arthur Byron, as John Stephen Maddock, and Mrs. Fiske, as Marv Page all gave excellent performances.

A delightful little Christmas play had Tuesday afternoon. The name of this Yuletide confection was appropriately "Mrs. Xmas Angel."

Laurence rivie, the playwright, has built a story of the play about the longing of an invalid child for a real out an existence by sewing. Her child is ill and about to submit to a surgical operation, when the grandfather comes the grandmother follows.

The best scene of the play involve the meeting of the grandmother and the child to whom the old lady, of course, succumbs. The child har been longing for a real Christmas, and mis takes the grandmother for an angel The idea is charmingly handled and the role of the child is delightfully done

by Ednamiae Wilson. Old Jacob Hennaberry was played by

"Mrs. Xmas Angel" is now in Phila-

"BROADWAY TO PARIS."

A new winter garden review entitled "Broadway to Paris," made its appearance on Wednesday night. It immediately won fame as the most extravagent of the late productions in that playhouse.

The first number revealed Gertrude Hoffman, as a vampire in the Dance Dracula with Less Chapin. Later in the evening she appeared in ! The Garden of Girls," supported by a ballet by nymphs. This Garden of Girls was one of the most attractive features of a long program of special-

There was not as fauch of a con-tinuous story in the new review as tacles. It was simplify one episode after another, all the things happen-ing in or near Paris and is golv at

tim Theater Clympia.

Among the profusion of features
Mile Bordont struck a moderate and quite pleasing note in a little French song which she followed with her first effort in English. Be it recorded that the English was perfectly good, too: entertainment in its various parts Whip were Marion Sunshine Sam Mann and of the Louise Dressler. The books and lyrics

were by George Brownson Howard and Harold Atterldge. The music was by Max Hottman and Anatol

WEDER AND FIELD'S NEW OPENING.

Those ancient entertainers. Jos Webber and Law Fields, made their ppearance this year in "Rolly Polly" and "Without the Law." both burlesques. These laughter provoking entertainments were staged at the new Webber & Fields Music hall and had their premiere on Thursday night. In 'Rolly Polly' the three scenes which are laid at the spring of Restended, the characters, all precariously related to one another, wove for themselves a thread of plot and

used it to string specialties on. Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth were especially prominent in 'Rolly Bolly." As a college bred son of an ex-mine iest, while Nora Bayes, constantly

to another, added greatly to the fun. At the end of the program came a capital burlesque of "Within the in a stock company in Richmond, Va Law," which gave Marie Dressler an with Jake Wells, the southern theatri opportunity to take off Jane Cowl as cal methate. Merry Urner, "a victim of honesty." Handcuffed, to Inspector Bunk (Joe the south, eventually forming a circult Webber) she dashed on the stage with which extended until it includes these the inspector coming through the air

The new home of Webber & Fields is done in white and red and is spaclous enough, especially between ests, to be comfortable. It is illuminated by means of golden bowls of lights hanging from the ceiling.

THE WHIP." "The Whip," a Drury Lane melo-

should axist be

and blother in law, is living in a humble tween.

apartment to maintain which means a con-

atant struggle. She is constantly impor-

tuned to return to her losband, but she re

fuses every plea, as her self-respect is of

prester importance to her than the material

Franklin Ritchle and Leona Ball was takes up the cause of these down- Albert Reed and Henrietta Henna drama of English sporting life, was spring

Manhatich Opera house. This play had a record-breaking run in London presents. The melodrama has an automobile smash up, a train wreck: and a real horse race right on the STARO.

"The Whip" is the name of a race hors, bred by the Marquis of Boverly, a gallant old sportsman who has sought to hide the fitness of his hors so that no wagers could be made upon it. The margus affection is divide etween the horse and his grand daughter, Lady Diana Sartoris. As the horse is being trained for the races Barl Hubert, of Brancaster, ap pears in the guise of an artist. H falls In love with Lady Diana wishes to break away from Mrs. Manulla a designing woman with a past lake the fart juncture the early lrives an automobile wrecklessly on the stage and wrecks it. He is wounded und when he recovers he forgets what happened for a fow

resks before the accident.

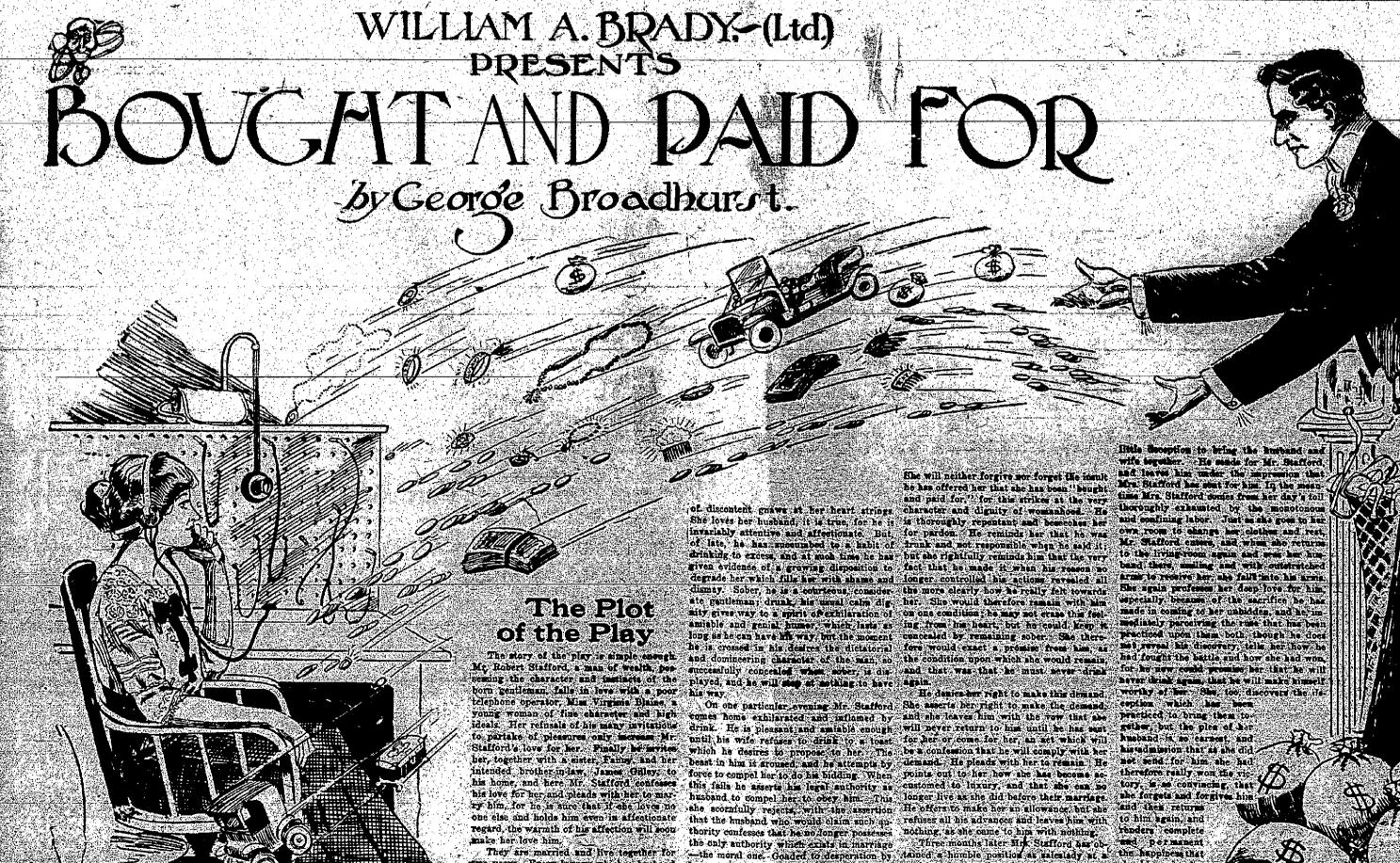
As Lady Diana nurses Captain Sartoris, the villain, by fraud-Succeeds in having records entered of Mrs. D'Aquia and Earl Hubert. That spoils temporarily the earl's rofortune. Lady Diana, meeting him by accident, tells him of her bellef in him and gives him a "tip on The When Captain Sartoris learns of that he plans to wreck the ear carrying the horse to the race track The car is smushed and scores of persons hurt, but the horse escapes infury. Then Sartoris obtains a warbas threatened to kill him. He serve it a moment before the race is to be it a moment before the race is to belockey from the sheriff's hands and toss him on "The Whip." The horse gets to the post at the last second and

The story is told in four acts and 13 scenes, every one of brilliant coloring and picturesque effect.

of course, wins.

Otis Harlan, who is making people laugh by his delineation of the detec-Blue," is one of the richest actors i the profession When Harlan began his professional career—it was with the late Charles H. Hoyt—he signed a con tract for three years at a ligure that was ridiculously small. It was not long, however until the comedian was changing from one costume creation setting "real" money for acting. The he began investing in theatrical prop erties. One of his earliest ventures was in a stock company in Richmond, Va ested with Wells in several theaters in ters in every large town south of the Mason and Dixon line. He has also been interested in many traveling or garrizations, among them being "Babe in Toyland," "Nancy Brown," land" and several others of lesser im portance.

> William Faversham in his product "Julius Caesur" has been tion of



her. A beautiful home, a yacht, a box at her and therefore she must de what pleases

leven takes the happy-go-lucky James Giller. and even though she knows it was spoken by

him a salary entirely out of proportion to it, she decides to leave him

her brother in law, into his office; paying him when he was no longer responsible for

his shilly just to please his wife. But it On the following morning, when he is spite of all these attentions a priwing spirit sober, she makes known her determination.

him. Her finer instincts rebel. at this insult,

. From Ocean to Ocean, The Play That Has Everybody Talking

THE SATIRE THAT MAKES NEW YORK WINCE

It Is Called the "Story Without End," but It Is Written With Considerable Finish and Touches the Greatest Problem of the Day



"She Went to Reno."

NGE upon a time there was an old granny of a | for failure was worse than inhuman, nevertheless the

He had a beautiful marriageable daughter who was keenly coveted by all the princes and the paupers of the countryside and the cityside. Now, it so happened that the king was very fond of fiction. but not of short fiction. He abominated the popular magazines, refusing even to read their serials because it was too long between instalments. He hunted up long novels like those of De Morgan and was always Hother he had reached the last page. He was capacially fond of Arnold Rennett because he wrote trilogies. In a land of best sellers he was what might be called a best reader

Now one day the king had a brilliant if withal somewhat diabolical idea. He conceived the idea of trying to get a story without an end. This, he thought, would save him the trouble of sping to the library every day or so and asking the none too well informed librarian for something to read. He knew, however, that it would be a hard job to get hold of such a story. for no publisher could see a profit in bringing one out. even if a sufficient reward could be found to induce a self-respecting anthor from Indiana or elsewhere to write such a story

He realized therefore that some special and highly attractive offer must be made, and in casting about for such a reward, which would at the same time be alluring and not pecuniarily costly, he bethought himself of his daughter. "The very thing," he muttered. So he immediately sent his heralds through the kingdom to enform his subjects that if any one, no matter whether ne belonged to a labor union or not, would tell him a story without an end he would bestow upon that filustrious litterateur not only the title of Knight of the Long Wind, but would also hand him the hand of his charming daughter. But, he added, in order that he would not be overwhelmed by an avalanche of potboiling best sellers any luckless wight who tried and failed would be forced to accept a job on the local uplift paper, which was the Outlook of the period.

Although everybody agreed that the punishment

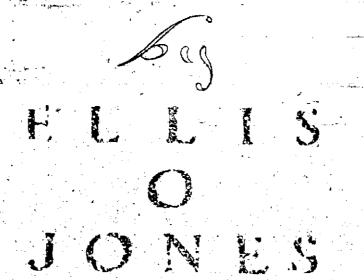
king who was always devising schemes to keep prize was so great that hundreds of men in all walks his kingdom in a turmoff and make his subjects of life began to study how to make their styles discuraive to the point of infinity. Applicants soon began to pour in in a stendy stream, and the king was royally entertained. Many and ingenious were the stories. The wealth of petty detail that was introduced to suspend the action and keep the course of events from their logical conclusion would have turned a remailsauce poet given with envy. Some of the stories lasted for weeks, some for months and some even for years. In two or three cases the local bookmakers demanded I'm going to get this prize. Let me go on with the the incumbent story teller. In each case, however, the

big odds from those who wished to lay wagers upon attempts turned out to be failures. Every story, no matter how long drawn out it might be, finally reached some climactic, denouemental crisis, where the characters had either to live happily ever afterward or shaffle of their mortal coils. The staff of the local uplift paper was so overcrowded that bankruptcy stared

A T length, however, there came a chap who was mate knowledge of books was of those he kept in a bank. By way of avocation he had, to he sure, sent a few stories to the magazines, but they had all come back accompanied by editorial regrets which were so sincere that the editors had gone to the trouble of having them printed.

All of his friends advised him not to try for the prize. They pointed out that he had a good and respectable job, even if the pay was meager and in no just proportion to the honor attached. But the young man was ambitious and filled to the brim with hope, He caught the limited express and was borne away to the castle. As he arrived at the outer gate the latest failure was just departing armed with commitment papers to life eternal and life infernal upon the staff of the local uplift paper,

Nothing daunted, our here, whose name was Percival, made his way to the king's private office and stated his mission. The king was glad to see him, for he had just eaten, and after making sure that the young man



himself and the postal authorities, he bade Porcival begin, and suggested that he make it as short as pos sible consistent with the rules and regulations.

"Once upon a time." began the dauntless and ambitious Percival in a low, vehicly voice, "there was a city called New York. It was a city of noise and joys, of ways that were great and ways that were white. A city that knew no night, a continuous performance from the opening of the first picture show in the morning to the closing of the last cabaret show

There came to that city from Wisconsin a young and unsophisticated couple, who, however, were willing to be taught. They looked upon New York, or at least upon a part of it, and lo, it was good. It was especially good in the parts that were bad. So they threw themselves into the maelstrom to the utmost limit of their resources. The gentleman labored and gambled in stocks. The lady went to the matthee and gambled in bridge. The more the lady went to the matinee and gambled the more the gentleman tabored and gambled."

SEE your finish," interrupted the king. "They cau't keep that up long, I don't care where it s. much less in New York. You are a nice young man, but you are going to fail. Too bad! Too bad!"

"No, I'm not." replied Percival with considerable "Ldon't want to brag bur I warn you now that



"And He Said to the King"

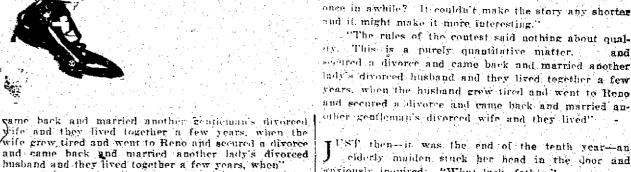
story, for it is a very long one. After a time, as you have already guessed, the gentleman grew tired of this arrangement; and, truth to tell, the lady also grew tired, for she had formed the conclusion that traveling in double harness was not fast enough for her. Accordingly the gentleman went down to the railroad station, took a train to Reno and secured a quick divorce."

"Look out." warned the king. "You are getting into trouble. That is plainly to be seen."

Percival did not heed the interruption of the king and went on with his story. "And when the gentleman came back from Reno he married another gentleman's divorced wife and they lived together for a few years, when the wife grew tired and went to Reno and got a divorce and came back and married another lady's divorced husband and they lived together for a few years, when the husband grew tired and went to Reno and got a divorce and came back and married another gentleman's divorced wife and they lived together for a few years, when the wife grew tired and went to Reno and secured a divorce and came back to New York and married another lady's divorced husband

and they lived together for": T know what you're up to," exclaimed the king after Percival had spent three weeks reciting this effort of New York to alter the character of its population. "You are finally going to have the original wife and the original husband get remarried and settle down. That's where you fail."

"Not on your life," retorted Percival. " and they lived together a few years, when the husband grew tired and went to Reno and secured a divorce and



clderly maiden stuck her head in the door and anxiously inquired: "What luck, father-" "I hope we're pretty nearly through," roplied the

"They Lived Together a Few Years and Then He Went to Reno."

ERCIVAL had been at this for seven years, when the king, who had been listening very attentively, "So do I," responded the girl heartily as she closed suddenly exclaimed, "Say, how much longer are jou

Percival went on for six weeks longer, when sudexpression on his face. Then he asked: "Is that the

daughter I'm doing all this work for?" "It is," said the king. Then he added apologetically: "Of course, you must remember that these end-

less stories take a long time in the telling and beautiful "So I perceive." retorted Pereival. "But fear not

back and married another gentleman's divorced wife. shall be through in a few moments." Remember the penalty if you end your story, warned the king.

"I don't care what the populity is;" said Percival. decisively. "Anything at all rather than marry that

Whereupon the king had lidm beheaded for high treason, which was a bit tragic, but under the circumstances by no means the unpleasantest fate.

NOW LAUGII SOME MORE

Like the Crab.

going to keep this up? I'm getting tired."

"You're in for it." replied Percival. "New York s a big place and there are other big vities that run

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"By the way," said the king at the end of the ninth year, "what kind of place is this Reno you have

"I should think you would know a good deal about

"But why don't you throw in a little description

grew tired and went to Rono and secured"

when the bushand got fired and

A jolly old boy from the Midlands entered into one of the hotels at the seaside, and secing on the slab on the right a crab dressed on the shell with legs, claws and parsley ranged round, said to the landlord;

"What d'ye call that?" "Crab." was the answer.

mentioned a number of times?"

Reno by this time." answered Percival.

"Looks good. I'll have 'un; and gie us a plut

Bread and butter was added and the diner left to his dinner. In about an hour the genial landlord entered the dining-room to see if his guest was getting on all right. He found him chawing up the last claw, the chawer red in the face, but beaming.

"Like the crab, sir?". "Yes; he was capital. I never tasted one afore

But I think you baked un a little too long; the crust was hard. Let's have another pint. He had caten the lot shell, claws and all com-

Among the Guls.

The room was full of little girls in pink ribbons and pigtails. They sat in rows at wooden desks as quiet as mice. Over them presided a sweetfaced damsel, stern withal.

The lesson concerned coins of the United States, and they had been through the entire range, from pennies to engles.

One little miss, however, was singularly inattentive Her gaze was fixed upon a playful sparrow on the window sill, and she had no thought for coins. Suddealy the teacter pounced upon her. Placing a quarter on the pupil's desk, she demanded:

"Eads," came the instantaneous reply. 4 4 4 4

A lady whose friends had arrived unexpectedly not up an impromptu dinner party and was compelled to send to the nearest bakery for some large tarts. All went well until the lady, unluckily wishing to show off by pretending not to know what was at her own table, I niver got justice yit,"

pointed to the dish with an air of great dignity and

"John, what are these tarts?"

Whereat John briskly replied Ten cents spiece, ma am."

Pa, what does it mean when it says a man has arrived at years of discretion?" "It means, sonny, that he's too young to die and

oo old to have any fun." * * * He-They say that the face is an index of the

She-I doubt that. It doesn't follow because voman's face is made up that her mind is: (たつかい) シェルキ 小学(大学) 2章 (17)

"Does my boy," inquired the parent, "seem to have natural bent in any one direction?" "Yes, sir," said the teacher. "He gives every indi-

cation of being a captain of industry some day. He gets the other boys to do all his work for him. Mrs. Shortley was discussing the latest fashions with a young lady caller.

"Did you say your husband was fond of those cling-ing gowns, May?" Yes, he likes one to cling to me for about three

- Pat had joined the pavy and was being drilled with

his shipmates on a pier. "Fall in!" came the order. Immediately Pat fell into the water.

Two deep." was the next order. Par (spluttering in the water) -Bad scran to yel Why didn't ye tell me it was too deep before I fell in?" + + + +

There's a difference in time, you know, between this country and Europe," said a gentleman in New York to a newly arrived Irishman. "For instance, your friends in Cork are in bed and fast asleep by this time, while we are enjoying ourselves in the early evening."







J. Pursuit 9 1.30 Interesting



"He Welcomed the Waffle With Open Arms."

NT 1 MONTESQUE, exquisite, whose disinsuished progenitor wrote "The Spirit of the Laws." was amazed to find in America so many things he did not expect to find, but, nevertheless, was persistent in his quest for what he thought should be bear These included exeryday homespay suitings, linkternut icans and the man with his trousers tucked in his rawhiles, who, regarding the newcomer from under the shadow of an exaggerated Stetson, welcomes him with: "Wall, stranger, what yo doin" in these parts?"

He had expected to buil a primitive, homely state. or or least robust traces of it, not exactly a sun flight removed from barbarism, but instead found himself in the midst of a civilization barbarie in its opulence of Inxuries and adornments a civilization that held the homespun and the butternut jeans as an amusing tradition, which, so far as their influence on the present was concerned, might never have had any reality. The Count was, therefore, inelfably sad, for the failure of his desire was edged with the bitterness that comes to a man who realizes he has builded with painstaking care on a foundation of error.

He reasoned that the sturdy spirit that made us anation apart and typified democracy, the brotherhood of lirium. man-and all that sort of thing you heard during the campaign had vanished like moving pictures. The plain spirit of Americanism has fled," he lamented. "I have been unable to discover a single symbol of it."

He had found the cooking French and Italian, the dress French and English; much of the complexion of thought German: the men, a new race, branded, like range cattle, with the dellar mark; the women, likewise, a new order of beings superior beings made to fit into the laxurious era and to absorb its golden His ideal America seemed as remote as the lost Atlantis.

TTE even lamented with overwhelming rhetorical bril-liancy to Henri, the relvet-footed servitor, deft as a wizard and possessor of a generous depth of wisdom which rewards the man who discreetly listens for the greater part of his life. One morning, shortly before his return to Durope, the Count was in a discordant humor. And Henri so found him despite the profusion of violets in the room and the clear, stimulating sunshine that touched with glowing vitality the warm patterns in the rare Turkish rugs under his delicately shed

"What is the desire of his excellency this morning?" Henri bowed obsequiously.

"My consuming desire is to be back in my dear Taris.

to consume this morning?" Henri could not for the life of him miss such a propitious opportunity.

are a droll fellow. And, being so clever in speech, I am in the grateful anticipation that you can bring me the typical American dish—the dish which when you eat

trive me. Henri, the gustatory symbol of the nation. Bahl For once I have handed you the dilemma - the insurmountable, the impassable, the unuttained! You can more readily have me served with the kitchen masterpiece of fear, old, dead Babylon.

"That," respectfully corrected Henri, "is the palior of joy, maitre, for I have become possessed of the in-spiration, as simple but yet so splendid. I shall humbly tre-to-pratify your desire."

WITHIN the next half hour Henri returned to the room where the French aesthete sat in his wonderful indescent peacock dressing tobe booking absently mt of the window. Nor did he turn his head as the traiter entered. Henri, silently as a shadow laid the table with snowy unpery and gleaming sover. There were two covered dishes, the coffee and cream.

"It awaits your excellency."

"You may go," ordered the Count his face still averted. T wish to spare you the humiliation of

"Yes, your excellency." Henri opened and closed door noiselessly and vanished. He stopped to chat with Annette, the hall maid, when they were startled by a sharp cry from the Count's room, followed by several others which indicated something like a de-

"I wonder what's the matter with him?" debated Auncite: Her bewildered expression caused Henri to smile a smile of craft and sophistication, "I guess his excellency has delivered himself of a lit," he remarked

as he walked back to the room. The Count was in a state of delicious agitation, sacing the room and crying: Magnifique! Found! Found Wonderful! Wonderful!"

And, beholding Henri, he ran to him and embraced "Marvelous man! What is this you have brought him. plenty with the natural function of breathing. Alast no which have in them the entire essence of actual America? The symbol, the real symbol at last! What is it so rapturously sweet in its ments and so celestially condimented? Oh, transcendental creation!"

"That," eplightened Henri, the impressiveness of an epochal event making his speech measured, "is Philadelphia country sausage!"

The Count clasped his hands restatically. 'And what are these peculiar cakes which, in their rugged froat and back remind one of the log cabin of Abraham Lincoln?"

They," replied Henri reverently, "are waffles." "What?". The Duke made an impatient gesture. Acclaim the glorious word with verve, praise and loud

ts poetic potency and sweet symbolism. In fact, he expanded on the waffle with as much cloquence and pictorial investiture as Gautier gave to his worship of pure, abstract beauty. He haloed it and invested it wift a sentiment as fervid as first love. WAFFLE! Appetite and adoration. And so the femininely attractive delicacy has grown socially in favor until its position is now beyond question.

M ISS HELEN GOULD, who recently gave a "waffle luncheon" in honor of Mrs. John Astor and Mrs. John Seely Ward, may not be given to the rapture of the imaginative French pan, but she is scurcely less enthusiastic; for the waffie is one of her household familiars and she can deftly mix the batter berself and durn out the crevelated tastics in deep, rich buff and old ivory, whose indentations await, with hot imputience, the butter, the maple, syrup or the strained honey. The luncheon was given at the New York Women's Exchange, and, while it had a wholly social aspect, it could not compare in enthusiasm with the "waffle day" which had proceded it.

"Waffle Day" was an open-to-all affair in which the shop girl, the cloak model or the artificial flower maker was as much of a guest as the most imposing society matron or maid interested in the organization. And the genius in the kitchen must have worked with bewitched moulds, for the heaps of waffles that came continuously to the diners seemed to indicate that the service was inexhaustible. It is doubtless true that the delicacy came as a delightful surprise to many of the women, who will spread the fame of the waffle and declare its democratic

Piles of cakes disappeared like snow before the noon sunshine, and when a photographer touched off his flashlight, the sudden and startling glace lit up a collection of perfectly heatified faces, with something so paradisical in the expression as to give the idea of a company of saints. It is a remarkable photograph, with Miss Gould in it, for it is one of the records of a notable event in social progress. Count de Montesque, who is completely waffle-woven, or Mand Malone, who makes a specialty of the social progress stuff might tell more to detail of the significance of "wuffle day," but that it was a memorable treat all were heartily agreed.

NDICATIONS are not lacking that during the Winter festivities in New York and Washington the waffle will come prominently to the front, a place it once held with honor and dignity, but from which it has been ruthlessly elbowed by more effete things. And, it is a striking anomaly that the effectest of the effeto should have sounded the rapturous note that has given a lasting impulse to the renaissance of the dear, old homespan delicary.

Harry Lehr, a young man of varied resource, and who came into fame as a society cut-up, ouce was asked why he did not take to the waffle habit, just as some of the exquisites dally with the chaffing dish. "There's no fun in that," he commented. "The bally things are locked in moulds and you can't toss 'em up in the air."

Therein is the waffle exclusive, for an irreverent person, whether for personal show or to exhibit a merry jugglery, can take no liberties with it. Besides a demonstrated set of irons is a treasure to be treated with respect and appreciative care. As a baseball catcher loves and nurses a certain glove; as a violinist is devoted to his Strad, or Cremona, so the waffle cuthusiast regards her waffle irons, sensitive to their moods and hestowing a degree of watchful concern on them beyond the understanding of one who has never felt the lure of the delicacy.

If you have any doubte and do not believe that there is character in the insensate irons, ask Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Clarwhose knowledge of her household affairs very wisely comprehends the kitchen.

1. His modern labor-saving spirit may cook waffles by machinery, but experts say that these mechanical products can never have the individuality and the gatisfying perfection of those to which is given both the hand, the mind and the enthusiasm of the person who loves the work. It is the hand touch that makes the perfect product, and, for that reason, well attested

irons are in great demand. James P. Cadeligan, epicure, student and philosopher, while in charge of the Hoffman House prided himself that he had the most perfect irons in the country. The liouse had always been famous for its waffles, and long before the advent of the Count de Montesque, Col. Thomas, P. Ochiltree of Texas and the wide, wide world, who made his home in the hostelry, obtained there from a set of irons and presented them to Mrs. Paran Stevens, one of the powerful social leaders of the day; but society was not in the mood to return to bumble. conceribles—it was well under way along the prodigal, pampered, primrose way. Both the gallant colonel and the matron have passed on; but if those irons have been saved from the scrapheap and are intact to-day, maybe hanging as an unproductive curiosity on the wall of

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FRANK CORNELTUS MULCAY of Salamanen, son of the farrier, and a cousin of Cuddigan, who became a familiar figure at the Hoffman Llouse as a "greeke,," has noted the waffle phenomenon with the eyes of a philosopher. One of his most prized possessions is a set of the old irons. He has had a scarfpin modeled after them, and it is a fit companion of the miniature broiler-meaning cold, insensate metal, this time of the Gridiron Club. "The revival of the waffle spirit reaches a fitting culmination in the election of Woodrow Wilson," declared Mr. Mulcay, "as the people are returning to the simple, honest ideals. The waffle stands for democracy in its widest sense. It is the cake of the magnate and the laborer slike. Its simplicity is Jeffersoniau, yet no party may claim its symbolism wholly for its own. It is broad as the word American, and inspiring as the Star Spaugled Banner.

"Its adoption by society shows an altruistic breaking of the sharp class demarkation which high-browed sociologists regarded as a menace to the nation. No. 1 would not say the waffle is socialistic. It is simply human in its mellowing influence, and has a well-bred distinction lacking in wheat cakes, flap-jacks or corn muffins. And, let me impress it upon you, little one, that waffle statesmanship is less a laugh than you imagine.

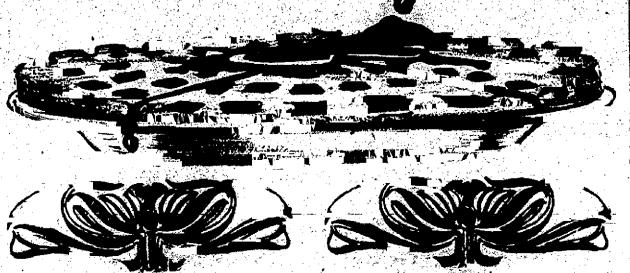
"I know a perfectly charming lady who denied numerous social demands to give her energies and voice to the interests of Mr. Wilson, and who intends to have him presented with a set of the old Salamanca moulds. Mr. Taft, I have been told, was fond of wattles, but his publicity staff was evidently not lerry to the general reawakening of the new force, so did not give the fact the prominence it really deserved. What makes me marvel is that there are people in the land who have not known the calm joy and the placed content of the wantle. But we are in a period of revelation and re-storation. The people have come into their dwn and the waffle will be the commemorative feast cake. the most discriminating enters what they think of the waffle and they will give it a twenty-four karat taking as the real gold of breakfast foods."

SINTEON FORD, wit and reconfeur, who is melancholy to contemplate, becomes still more worth of aspect when he speaks of cookery, for he has dignified minence as an expert. Tip delighted to observe that the waffle has come back and taken a front seat, where it belongs. It has made happy thousands of fives in the past and stood for the ideals of pure living and

honest government. "Still I have heard of an old-time reformer to whom the gentle habit became an over-powering, mudi pussion. He ate walfles morning, noon and hight. Then, after & dreaming of them, he began all over again, drinking his ample cup of pepsin. He was a hopeless urspeptic, but he didn't seem to care so long us the waffles held out. And he outlived all his enemies, who, though they metaphorically 'threw the boots into him,' couldn't even make a dent in him; be was always so full of the indentations he had exten.

"I've heard the walfle likened to a simple pretty girl. But a fellow should think twice before callings his best girl a waffle.

And yet the wafle may still be the demure Priscilla of cakes, whose dimpled simplicity, touched by honey, in a slow, serpentine, golden kiss, makes a picture to fill. the eye with beauty and start the expectant mouth to delicions champing.







NAZIMOVA TAIKS OF THE AMERICAN WOMAN

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F a woman is genuinely keen to win the affection's of a man she is a universal woman of the real sexy sort, even if the original setting of the plot is in England, or New Hampshire, the British provinces or the New Jersey coast.

"Couldn't she be merely Anglo-Saxon and get away with it-I mean the man, and incidentally the art?" I put to Madame Nazimova, and then she quickly hissed forth the substance or essence of the opening para-

"Do American or English women win men?" she repeated in answer to a part of a question. "I don't know. I never saw an American or Englishman who admitted he was won-who acknowledged he was a closed door to emotion, to experiences-I don't know. Do your women hold men? I don't know."

"Isn't it because their training is all repression, scant expression?" I asked.

'I don't know. I don't know the mysteries of ingle-Seven getting and holding. If I have seen it, it wasn't labeled. I am not Anglo-Saxon. I can't tell how they affect men; how they fascinate, bewitch, conquer: they never told me. They may have temperament-I wasn't born with their understanding. I follow the lives of the universal woman, who is realizing and appreciating the big event, the big love, is dominsted by it and by desire. One doesn't exist without

"And the Angle-Saron recognizes "The universal woman recognizes more."

"Then the screent gowns, the poses, the stamping on the tail of the gown signify".

"Yes, the image of woman is clothed a servent bites his tail in moments of abandon to batred, to disdain, to all things that have tormented, annoyed; a woman stamps her foot on the serpent's tail the expresses herself. I mean the Bella Donna I portray."

A ND other women—American women"
"When they are awakened, if they are awakened, if they are awakened, if they are awakened." ened-I do not know, as I told you they will be dominated, they will know what they want. Nothing else matters."

"Even murder?" Murder or any other fine expression of well.

femperament." Sounds like a decoration, a psychical adornment,

the world well lost for love Nazimova was in her dressing room at the Empire Theatre, wearing the serpent like costume, or rather

streak of cloth that draped her sinuous form, when she got such an awfully had deal from Fate in the last act of Bella Donna." This gown of thirsting vampire flame was not made for Nazimora, the actress; it dressed the image of

Bella Donna, the "universal" woman. It carried a chill and a thrill in symbolic defiance and fire. She had wandered in it out to the water's edge, or further still. into damp mystery: She had honed, hated, suffered and been crushed in it; had gone broken, silent, into space, with a wearines of limbs and numbness of brain a crucifizion of spirit and sprinitation of soul that is not easily understood nor a) meathired with in Mother Eng-New England and Manhattan Don't you see, if she had played the Angle-Saxon

oman she would accessarily be obliged to change the costuming and the details that went with it? There art would have to sower. She would also have to alter her poses and restures and other essential situations, and likely as not the plot

She would marbe maybe not conform to the American, way of wisning, wooling, loving, but how von know. Her grandmother never lived in Connectient Nazimova nevet went to school at Vesser, and besides, she was equipped with imagination.

14T I the Anglo-Saxon perhaps I would better from now on say the American wouldn-if the American ican ever awoke as a "universal" woman sympathetic and all that, you know, what would happen?" I sug-"Possibly she would not kill the thing she loves-

would be alive to every moment of its evictence. She would strive to please it, to charm it, to understand it; at least struggle to hold its attention and to. absorb it with all her power of allurement, her brains, beauty, whatever she has that compels, apacals. The awakened or interested woman doesn't want her talents to go by default. It she is controlled by desire she will study to hold.

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two acts Egyptian clothes," she continued. "The uni- quality from which she cannot escape. Some in her jout of the theatre anything that has served its purpose versal woman would have done that. She has an Esyptian lover, she is in the spell of his glow, she wants his warmth of eyes and heart. She doesn't want to be divorced from his brain. She doesn't know that geographical facts exist; ages are nothing to her. She knows only this is the one thing she adores, the one man she nime to hold. And she is too artistic to put herself out of the picture.

"She might wear ugly frocks, dress her hair in the easiest way and permit her dressmakers and milliners to choose her wardrobe," she went on. "But she would be taking a losing chance with destiny her destiny. A woman who loves wildly, extragantly, is fearful of losing ground. All the merlinism of her brain and fancy must sustain and direct her. Desire is rampant in her. You see, I am still in the part and you will under stand I cannot get out of it. Supposing that I had chosen to hold the Egyptian

by clinging to traditions, conventional, stupid traditions. I doubt if he would have called the second (late, and even if he had, he would have visited simething more human on his way home? And she closed her sentence all something in her throat very like a

44. L. HAT would have spoiled the play." I realured. "That would spoil life it would make every day a drab fact"

Holding a man's attention is not a simple thing

"If it is well done it is constant employment Reno is popular here, isn't it?" "It is on the marriage map"

And perhaps many dream of it who haven't the courage to break into it." urage to break into it."

"Because few know why they man,

"Few know how to love," It wasn't by any means the first time I had talked

with this remerkable women. First when she was with the Russian players, seven years ago, then when she was under Henry Miller's management at the Bijou Theatre, when she had learned her English

Just because Nazimova, passed her examinations in the English language she did not in consequence promise she would understand, love, bonor and obey the English customs traditions, practices. She was a universal Women they over though the war g Presing and her instincts were finely alert, developed, trained, well mannered attributes of her organization She has been faithful to them since and on good terms with them.

audiences may call her way of doing things by the hackneyed term "Mannerisms," but if they take a peen into her brain they will see she has ideas, that she is not afraid to bare, even if the disclosing does not

always occur at that vague "psychological" moment. "If they don't like the cut of her gowns then they must look into her brains again and discover that she is clothing an attitude, a poise, a pose, a fancy or an actual something that exists for her, as vital, throbbing and very much on the job.

AZIMOVA doesn't lock her atmosphere in a safety deposit nor check it at the stage door. Neither does she flaunt it as a chaperone, a friend of the family or something to which she is under obligations. It is a co-operative thing—they are partners and well acquainted with one another-one doesn't work without the other. A little household in itself. And they can act. Yes? No? The ayes have it!

In those early days she didn't clothe her characters in outward: visible signs, yet even then she trailed in a swake's path curiously, realistically. But her brain has furnished her with a new set of ideas. A resource-

"Is the woman shake universal?" They are in all countries. I mean spakes except

Iteland. But once they were planted there as well. In sease countiles, or neighborhoods, or sets, or chibs, they kie too indoient to step so their own talk or to his out disapprobation or fire or lever. They have been studying culture, I suppose, or grown too weary for action after long mornings at the dressmaker's or seauces: with the cops, or"

/ "Marching for suffrage?"

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"I have nothing against that."

"Did you march?" "No; I was in Trenton."

"Yet you believe in"

"Not in marching. So far as I am concerned my work must show I believe in equality in every waysex hasn't any sway in art-we are all workers."

A ND all the time the long, narrow surpent gown slittered and breathed accompaniment. It shifted. once when the maid came to take off madame's wig, and madame turned to the mirror to see if her own hair was on straight. It was. "I wester have neved without a fely the my life."

Don't you like your hair? It looks perfectly

good!"

Was she about to be stingy with her atmosphere? "You don't forget your lines on that account, do

"Sometimes I wish I could-I think an actress makes a mistake in being too familiar with her lines. She sliould let the audience help her to remember them It is a sympathetic something I can't definitely explain.

"Does at hurt your feelings to be called a suake?" 'I am one Bella Donna is one she is a snake, but not in the beginning. In the first act she is a

woman of the world." "With the heart of a spake?"

"With a careless heart, not a dead one"

"It is only when the dominant passion comes to her that the snake assumes ascendency in her nature?" "She is prepared for defense"

"Is that a quality in love true love?" "It is a necessary good. One has to be equipped with all weapons to obtain and secure what one de-

I wonder if one's desire is only a step-sister to Heart's Desire? Somehow it doesn't sound so much

like a New Year's greating, does it? HER words were beginning to stand up on their tail and coll and twine like all the cobra lines in art

ouveau. and works from the ground up, so the hiss and coil will have a meaning when the desire reaches the high pitch of expression. Small wonder we don't find such preparation for life's battle or love's battle in our seminaries and colleges. It would be rather difficult to collect faculties capable of instilling the blimactic power in the pupils, and doubtless the wisdom procured thus conscientiously would not convey its ripe message of equapment to the family and intimate friends, hardicapped from the start by stubborn opposition and relentless antipathy. The spirit of the Orient would lose its fragrant note. To be universal I fancy one has to arrange for ker birth on the border of the East.

Traveling doesn't supply it. The breath, the finne must be in the original setting, and no one assumes or presumes that this actress omitted these factors in her

"I want to go to Egypt." and the soft hiss of the vords were ut by a glowing certainty and wourt get

"Why not England?" "What can I learn there? I'd get no response in

"The 'universal' woman has a spirit, a soul not easily understood nor sympathized with in Mother England, New England and Manhattan

"Love does not exist without desire, a condition many American women are afraid to recognize.

"The woman snake is 'universal.'"

"What do you get here outside of the breath, the sky, the fire of Egypt?"

"I go to moving pictures-I learn a lot-they are my delight, my recreation, action, movement-all pantomime is fascinating."

"You can't rehearsa your Bella Donna part there,

"Why not? I carry my thoughts with me. I study every pose, the meaning of each gesture. In Berlin I was absorbed by the work of Max Reinhardt's pantomime: moving pictures contain wonderful drama. Never a duli moment."

The languor of the East departed and the actress was on the verge of tangible enthusiasm. The sergent robe was losing its couning. It rested peacefully: confly, like a dinner gown in New York or Boston. It was, of course, draping a modern idea that suddenly rushed through her brain. Rather serviceable gown after all, and somewhat comfortable after its night of glides and wriggles, tortures, seething animation, wickedness, tenderness, joy, despair and pain.

r COULD not but wonder what Fifth avenue and Broadway would look like if every woman dressed her mood, her purpo e, aim, her heart's desire, mind's desire, or any other desire that is reckoned as a feminine

. It would be a strange psychological parade. There would be new traffic laws for auras, and streets set apart for the vellow, mauve, crimson, purple and pale pink souls: special police escorts for the snakes, tigers, cats. she wolves, hens, polar bears, chickens, monkeys, ele-

Active imaginations need never grow stale in the presence of the Russian.

The humanizing process of the actress was almost asserting itself—moving picture memories had dissolved the snake-like glints.

"Would the cirematograph help in the average mean ?''

"Do they develop? I don't know. They never

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"Yet you must admit they do love and live?"

"Do they love? I never saw it. Do they live? I never noticed it. They never speak of it to me they never indicate that loving and living are taking up their time and attention. If I knew, if somebody would only show me, I might be able to learn, though I would not be a success because I am not English and cannot get a thrill in Angle-Saxon methods. I do not pretend to know anything about the ways and means they use to accomplish what they go out to gain. If they achieve the end they may or may not declare their knowledge. It couldn't affect me in any way. I would be only a patient listener. I was not created with their interpretation, was I? They may be cold marble or white flame I cannot distinguish, and I don't have

The right foot of the actress was slowly feeling its way toward the train of the robe; the snake was waking up. It wouldn't devour the train, but it gaveevidence of resting uneasily, and the thought of life in the open came stealing quickly, quietly over me.

"How's your husband this morning, Mrs. Finnigan?" "Oh he's very poorly ver riverence! And it's a mighty expensive disease he's got. The docthor says I've to kape him in good spirits." ** ** **

Johnson—Ah, I see the newspapers are speaking about me again this morning. Simpson-Indeed! In what connection?

Johnson-Well, they say that at the close of last week there were over five millions of people in London. I am one of them.

"Mr. Piggs is altogether too literal:

"The last time he was at my house I told him to make himself thoroughly at home and in less than five minutes he had quarreled with my wife, kicked the cat out of doors, discharged the cook, spanked the baby and told me I was a fool.

+ + + + A County Kerry man about 70 years old, who had spent most of his life in Ireland, finally went to Chicago. He had a job as hight watchman at a North Side house. One day the daughter of the house had a talk with the old man. He fold her his life story. He longed for

"Why miss," he said. "I'm so lonesome I can't even go to a funeral and enjoy it!"

Professor-Mr. Fussem, what tense is "I love"?. Mr. russem (looking at the girl with knowing eyes)—Intense!





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Piles of cakes disappeared like snow before the noon sunshine, and when a photographer touched off his thisnlight, the sudden and startling glare in up a collection of perfectly healthed Tapes, with something so paradisjont in the expression as to give the idea of a company of saints. It is a remarkable photograph, with Miss Gould in it, for it is one of the records of a notable event in social progress. Count de Montesque, who is completely waffle-woven, or Mauf Malone, who makes a specialty of the social progress stuff, might tell more in detail of the significance of "waffle day," but that it was a memorable treat all were heartily agreed.

matron or maid interested in the organization. And the genius in the kitchen must have worked with bewitched moulds, for the heaps of wallies, but came continuously to the diners seemed in indicate that the service was inexhaustible. It is doubtiess true that the delicary came as a delightful surprise to many of the women, who will

NDICATIONS are not lacking that during the Winter-festivities in New York and Washington the waffle will come prominently to the front, a place it once held with honor and dignity, but from which it has been ! ruthlessly elbowed by more effects things. And, it is a striking anomaly that the effectest of the effecte should have sounded the rapturous note that has given a lasting impulse to the renaissance of the dear, old homespun

. Harry Light, a young man of varied resource, and who came into fame as a society ent-up, once was asked why he did not take to the walle habit, just as some of the exquisites dally with the chafing dish. "There's no fun in that," he commented. "The hally things are locked in moulds and you can't toss, em up in the air "

Therein is the waffle exclusive, for an irreverent merson, whether for personal show or to exhibit a merry jugglery, can take no liberties with it. Besides a demonstraired set of froms is a treasure to be treated with respect and appreciative care. As a baseball catcher loves and nurses a certain glove; as a violinist is devoted to his Strail, of Cremona, so the waffle cuthusinstregards her waffle from sensitive to flieir moods and bestowing a degrée of watchful concern on them beyond the understanding of one who has never felt the lure of the deliency.

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A Kentucky delegate broke in upon the Senator's repose rather early. Mason raised himself up painfully and wonderingly

rubbed his indeated body. "How see you find yo'self feelin' this mornin', Senator?" queried the Blue Grass man, bowing ceremoni-

"I feel like a luiman waffle," answered Mason. "I congratulate you, but I sholy does envy you, suld Feelin' like a wattle." And the speaker shut his ves in eastatic reverginge. "And there should be more waffles in the statesmanship of this country, suh. We

are driftin' away from our sturdy ideals. I always did admire you. Schator -I always marked you up, sub, as a waffle statesman!" FRANK CORNELLUS MULCAY of Salamanca, son of the farrier, and a consin of Caddigan, who hecame a familiar ligure at the Hoffman House as a terester," has noted the nuffly physicinament with the eyes of al philosopher. One of his most prized possessions is a set of the old irons. He has had a scarfpin miniature broiler-meaning cold, insensate metal, this

time -of the Gridiron Chib. "The revival of the waffle sperit reaches a litting colmination in the election of Woodrow Wilson," declared Mr. Mulcay, "as the people are returning to the simple, honest bleak. The waffle stands for democracy in its widest sense. It is the ake of the magnete and the laborer alike. Its simplicity is Jeffersoman, yet me party may claim its symbolism wholly for its own. It is bread as the word American and inspiring as the 'Star Spaugled Banner,'

"Its adoption by society shows an altruistic breaking of the sharp class demarkation which high-browed sociologists regarded as a menace to the nation. No. I. would not say the waffle is socialistic. It is simply human in its mellowing influence, and has a well-bred distinction lacking in wheat cakes, flap-jacks or corn muffins. And, let me impress it upon you, little one, that waffle statesmanship is less a laugh than you imagine.

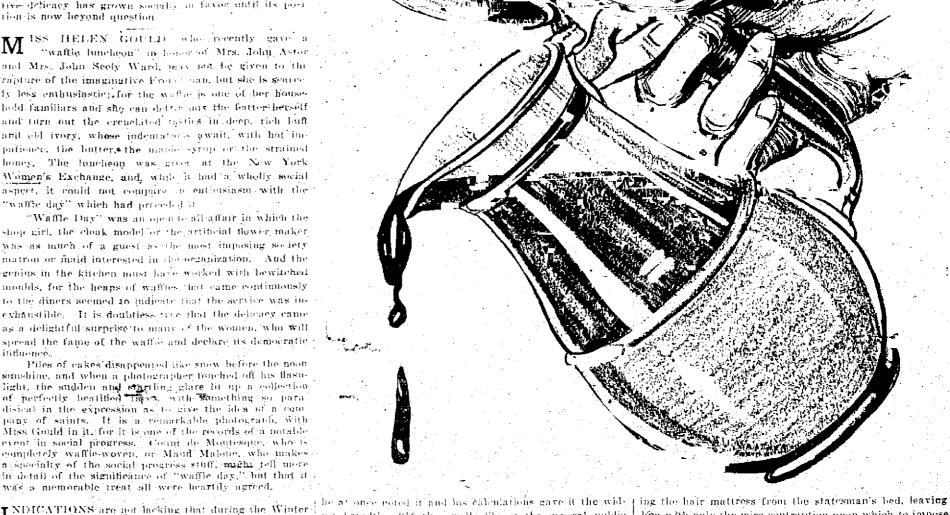
"I know a perfectly charming lady who denied nutuerous social demands to give her energies and voice to the interests of Mr. Wilson, and who intends to have him presented with a set of the old Salamanca moulds. Mr. Taft. I have been told, was foud of waffles, but his publicity staff was evidently not jerry to the general reawakening of the new force, so did not give the fact the prominence it really deserved. What makes me marvel is that there are people in the land who fiave not known the calm joy and the placed content of the waffle. But we are in a period of revelation and re storation. The people have come into their own and the waffle will be the commonorative feast cake. Ask the most discriminating enters what they think of the walfle and they will give it a twenty-four karat rating as the real gold of breakfast foods.'

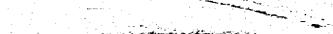
S IMEON FORD, wit and reconteur, who, is melanchely to contemplate, becomes still more worth of aspect when he speaks of cookery, for he has dignifiedeminouse as an export. "I'm delighted to observe that the walke has come back and taken a trout seaf, where it belongs. It has made happy thousands of lives in the past and stood for the ideals of pure living and honest government.

"Still I have heard of mir ald-time reformer to whom the gentle habit became an over-powering, mad/passion. The ate waitles morning, woon and night. Then, after a dreaming of them, he began all over again, drinking his ample cup of pepsin. He was a diopeless dyspertic, but he didn't seem to care so long as the waffles held only And he outlived all his enemies, where though other metaphorically throw the boots into him, couldn't even make a dent in him, he was always so full of the ardoutations he had enten.

"I've heard the waffle ekened to a sample propy Birt. But a fellow should think two e betore cullings;

de noet giri a wallie " And yet the wafte may still on the demaire Priscilla of cakes, whose dimpled simplicity, touched by honey, in a slow, serpentine, golden kiss, makes a picture to till the eye with beauty and start the expectant mouth to





"He Welcomed the Waffle With Open Arms."

By Lark Telfair.

of a configuration where the Spirit of the applicational constrained of deap side dead Bubylon, way figured pairing in America so many f Most. You territ palet? expect, and not expect to find helt, nevertheless." is presented in this operation to have being thought Should be one. These presided every day being spirings, but a to tongue and too man, with his prousons tucked in to paralled the respectively to the weekers from stader ; they shallow her say its preintability to be religious damages the with the all excentions, which is bloom by these parits in

He had expected to but a principle, homely state. at 1999 robust march of it, not two the mishin dight removed their barreitsis, but aspect and himself in the miast per a civilization borbane to its opulation of This was not about more a could from that held the emission, and the protection desire he are amusing trade we do who beast for as their induction of the present was Comborned angle never have less any leality. The Count bries, therefore, meffably sad, for the tadure of his desire was odeed with the bitterness that comes to a man who realizes for lias builded with pains along care on a foundation of error.

He remoded that the sturdy spirit that made us a nation apart and expitted democracy, the wrotherhood of inan-and all that sort of thing you heard during the gampaign-had vanished like moving pletures. "The ulain apirit of Americanism has fled," he lamented. "I have been unable to discover a single symbol of it."

He had tound the cooking French and Italian; the dress French and English; muct of the complexion of thought German, the men, a new race, branded, like range cattle, with the dellar mark; the women, likewise, a new order of beings-superior beings-made to fit muo the hixurious era and to absorb its golden him. plenty with the natural function of breathing. Alas! His ideal America seemed as remote as the lost Atlantis.

HE even lamented with everythelming thetorical brilliancy to Henri, the velyet-feeted servitor, defr as a wizard and possessor of a generous appth of wisdom. which rewards the man who discreelly listens for the his return to Europe, the Count was in & discordant at rashing in the room and the clear, stimulating sun, of the log cabin of Abradam Lincold?" shine that touched with glowing vitality the warm patjeths in the rare Turkish rings under his delicately shed

"What is the desire of he excellency this morning?" Hoperidaewed observiously

'My consuming desire is to be back in my dear

to consume this morning?" Hours sould not for the lifeet min miss such a propution's opportunity

The saily made the wearied nobleman smile. "You are a droll fellow. And, being so clever in speech, I am in the grateful anticipation that you can bring me the tepical American dish, the dish which when you ear

nade france actions Henry The 'gustatory symbol of office mation. Birth ! For once I have disinded you the Solicinana the insurmounitable. He ampassable the unattached! You can neer readily have me served with

"That," respectfully corrected Henri, "is the pallor of her, maitre, for I have become possessed of the inspiration, so simple but yet so spicified. I shall lumbly ity to gratify your desire."

W FIRM the next half he a Henry returned to the from where the French nestlicte sat in his wondetha aniescent pencock dressing role looking absently. World the window. Nor del he than his head as the rather with snowly happers and gleaning siver. There ! were two covered dishes, the coffee and cream.

"You may go," ordered the Comes as face still properly "I wish to spare out the boombation of

'It aways your excellency.

"Yes, your excellency." Henri opened and closed the door investigasty and variabled. He stopped to that with Annette, the half maid, when they were startled by a sharp cry from the Count's room, followed by several others which indicated something like a de-

"I wonder what's the matter with him?" debated Anneite. Her bewildered expression caused Henri to smile a smile of eraft and sophistication. "I guess his excellency bas delivered himself of a fit," he remarked as he walked back to the room.

The Count was in a state of delicious aritation. paging the room and crying: Magnifique! Found! Found Wonderful! Wenderful!"

And, heholding Henri, he ran to him and embraced "Marvelous man! What is this you have brought me which have in them the entire essence of actual America? The symbol, the real symbol at last! Wont is it so rapturously sweet in its meats and so celestially emidimented? Oh, transcendental creation!"

"That," onlightened Elenri, the impressiveness of an epochal event making his speech measured, is Philadelphia country sausage." ...

anguler part of his life. One morning shortly before 1417 IVINE! divine!" The Count clasped his hands cestatically. "And what care these peculiar founder. And Houri so found him despite the profusion cakes which, in their rugged front and hack remaind one

"They," replied Heart reverently, "are wallless." "What?" The Prike made an impatient gesture: 'Acclaim the giorious word with verve, praise and loud

acclaim and faudation." "WAFFLES! WAFFLES! WAFFLES!"

Having a deep, Nibrant voice with some of the quality of Renaud or Sammarco, Henri, who fairly sang he word, was heard from one end of the had to the other, for the door had remained ajar. And the Count percentally remeated its

That was the beginning of the renaissance of the wall'e in social New York, for the titled-Frenchman look every accasion to sheak of the historical traine and dig-







"American women may be cold marble or white flame I cannot distin-guish" says the famous Russian actress.

"They never indicate that loving and living are taking up their time and attention.

"It the American woman awoke as a 'universal' woman possibly she would not kill the thing she loves.

I' a woman is genuinely keen to win the affection's of a man she is a universal woman of the real sexy sort, even if the original setting of the plot is in England, or New Hampshire, the British provinces or the New Jersey coast.

"Couldn't she he merely Anglo-Saxon and get away with it- I mean the man, and incidentally the art?" I put to Madame Nazimova, and then she quickly hissed forth the substance or essence of the opening para-

"Do American or English women win men?" she repeated in answer to a part of a question. "I don't know. I never saw an American or Englishman who admitted he was won-who acknowledged he was a closed door to emotion, to experiences-I don't know. Do your women hold men? I don't know."

"Isn't it because their training is all repression, scant expression?" I saked.

"I don't know. I don't know the mysteries of Anglo-Saxon getting and holding. If I have seen it, it wasn't labeled I am not Anglo-Saxon. I can't tell how they affect men; how they fascinate, bewitch, conquer: they never told me. They may have temperament-I wasn't born with their understanding. I follow the lives of the universal woman, who is regiming and appreciating the big event, the big love, is dominated by it and by desire. One doesn't evist without the other."

"And the Angle-Saxon recognizes T' "The universal woman recognizes more."

"Then the screent gowns, the poses, the stamping n the tail of the gown signify"

"Yes, the image of woman is clothed—a serpent lites his tail in moments of abandon to haird, to disdain, to all things that have tormented, annoyed; a woman stamps her foot-on the serpent's tail she expresses herself. I mean the Bella Donna I portray."

A ND other women-American women" "When they are awakened, if they are awakened-I do not know, as I told you-they will be dominated, they will know what they want. Nothing

else mafters ! "Even murder?"

"Murder or any other fine expression of well, temperament."

Sounds like a decoration, a psychical adornment, the world well lost for love.

Nazimova was in her dressing-room at the Empire Theatre, wearing the serpent-like costume, or rather streak of cloth that draped her sinuous form, when she got such an awfully had deal from Fate in the last act of "Bella Donna."

This fown of thirsting vampire flame was not made. for Nazimova, the actress; it dressed the image of Bella Donna, the "tolversal" woman. It carried a chill and a thrill in symbolic defiance and fire. She had wandered in it out to the water's edge, or further still. into damp mystery. She had hoped, hated, suffered and been crushed in it; had gone broken, silent, into space, with a weariness of limbs and numbress of brain, a crucifixion of spirit and annihilation of soul that is not casily understood nor sympathized with in Mother England, New England and Manhattan.

Don't you see, if she had played the Angle-Saxon woman she would necessarily be obliged to change the costuming and the details that went with it? There art would have to suffer. She would also have to alter her noses and restures and other essential situations, and likely as not the plot.

She would, marbo, maybe not, conform to the American way of winning, wooling, loving, but how is she going to set about it? She wasn't born bere, you know. Her grandmother never lived in Connecticut. Nazimova never went to school at Vassar, and besides, she was equipped with imagination.

fet F the Anglo-Saxon perhaps I would better from now on say the American woman-if the American ever awoke as a "universal" woman, sympathetic and all that, you know, what would happen?" I suggested anxiously.

"Possibly she would not kill the thing she lovessite would be alive to every moment of its existence. She would strive to please it, to charm it, to understand it: at least struggle to hold its attention and to absorb it with all her power of allurement, her brains, Beauty, whatever sha has that compoler appeals. The awakened or interested woman doesn't want her talents to go by default. If she is controlled by desire she will study to hold.

"I am told I made a mistake to wear in my last





Vac rienze

two acts Egyptian clothes," she continued. "The uni- | quality from which she cannot escape. Some in her | out of the theatre anything that has served its purpose versal woman would have done that. She has an Essection lover, she is in the spell of his glow, she wants his warmth of eyes and heart. She doesn't want to be divorced from his brain. She doesn't know that geographical facts exist; ages are nothing to her. She knows only this is the one thing she adores, the one man she aims to hold. And she is too artistic to put herself out of the picture.

"She might wear ugly frocks, dress her hair in the easiest way and permit her dressmakers and milliners to choose her wardrobe," she went on. "But she would be taking a losing chance with destiny-her destiny. A woman who loves wildly, extravagantly, is fearful of losing ground. All the mechanism of her brain and fancy must sustain and direct her. Desire is rampant in her. You see, I am still in the part and you will understand I cannot get out of it.

"Supposing that I had chosen to hold the Egyptian by clinging to traditions, conventional, stupid traditions, I doubt if he would have called the second time. and even if he had, he would have visited something more human on his way home." And she closed her sentence with something in her throat very like a

HAT would have spoiled the play." I ventured. "That would spoil life it would make every day a drab fact." "Holding a man's attention is not a simple thing,

I take it?"

"If it is well done it is constant employment,

Rene is popular here, isn't it?". "It is on the marriage map"

"And perhaps many dream of it who haven't the courage to break into it."

"Because few know why they marry?" "Few know how to love."

It wasn't by any means the first time I had talked with this remarkable woman. First when she was with the Russian players, seven years ago, then when

she was under Henry Miller's management at the Bijon Theatre, when she had learned her English Just because Nazimova passed her examinations in the English language she did not in consequence promise she would understand, love, honor and obey the Eng-

instincts were finely alert, developed, trained, well mannered attributes of her organization. She has been faithful to them since and on good terms with them. Nazimova is unusual in that she is original, a

lish customs, traditions, practices. She was a universal

woman then, even though she was a Russian, and her

audiences may call her way of doing things by the hackneyed term "Manuerisms." but if they take a peep into her brain they will see she has ideas, that she is not afraid to hare, even if the disclosing does not always occur at that vague "psychological" moment.

If they don't like the cut of her gowns then they must look into her brains again and discover that she is clothing an attitude, a poise, a pose, a fancy or an actual something that exists for her, as vital, throbbing and very much on the job.

TAZIMOVA doesn't lock her atmosphere in a safety deposit nor check it at the stage door. Neither does she flaunt it as a chaperone, a friend of the family or something to which she is under obligations. It is a co-operative thing they are partners and well acquainted with one another-one doesn't work without the other. A little household in itself. And they can

act. Yes? No? The ares have it! In those early days she didn't clothe her characters in outward, visible signs, yet even then she trailed in a suske's path curiously, reslistically. But her brain has furnished her with a new set of ideas. A resourceful brain, this

"Is the woman snake universal?"

"They are in all countries-I mean snakes-except Ireland. But once they were planted there as well. In some countries, or neighborhoods, or sets, or clubs, they are too indolent to step on their own tails or to hiss out disapprobation or fire or fever. They have been studying culture, I suppose, or grown too weary for action after long mornings at the dressmaker's or seances with the cook, or

"Marching for suffrage?"

"I have nothing against that." 'Did you march?"

No: I was in Trenton. "Yet you believe in" - --

"Not in marching. So far as I am concerned my work must show I believe in equality in every way--

sex hasn't any sway in arr-we are all workers."

A ND all the time the line, navrow screen gown glittered and breathed accompaniment. It shifted once when the maid came to take off madame's wig, and madame turned to the mirror to see if her own hair

"Don't you like your hair? It looks perfectly

Was she about to be stingy with her atmosphere? "You don't forget your lines on that account, do

"Sometimes I wish I could-I think an actress makes a mistake in being too familiar with her lines. She would let the audience help her to remember them. It is a sympathetic something I can't definitely explain." "Dors it hurt your feelings to be called a snake?"

"I am one-Bella Donna is one-she is a snake, but not in the beginning. In the first act she is a woman of the world."

"With the heart of a snake?" "With a careless heart, not a dead one"

"It is only when the dominant passion comes to her that the snake assumes ascendency in her nature?" "She is prepared for defense".

"Is that a quality in love true love?" "It is a necessary good. One has to be equipped with all wennons to obtain and secure what one de-

I wonder if one's desire is only a step-sister to Heart's Desire? Somehow it doesn't sound so much. like a New Year's greeting, does it?

HER words were beginning to stand up on their fail and coil and twine like all the cobra lines in art.

-To get one's desire it is apparent that one begins and works from the ground up, so the hiss and coil will have a meaning when the desire reaches the high pitch of expression. Small wonder we don't find such preparation for life's battle or love's battle in our seminaries and colleges. It would be rather difficult to collect faculties capable of instilling the climactic power in the pupils, and doubtless the wisdom procured thus conscientiously would not convey its rine message of congruent to the family and intimate friends, hardi copped from the start by stubborn officiation and relentless antipathy. 'The spirit of the Orient would love pathly me I was a fool," its finerant note. To be universal I fancy one has to arrange for her birth on the border of the East.

Traveling decesion supply it. The breath, the Bane must be in the original setting, and no one assumes or | He had a job as hight watchman at a North Side house. presumes that this actress omitted three factors in her

a de way. It by a gloring cotainty she could be

"What can I mean there? I'd get no response in

"The 'universal' woman has a spirit, a soul not easily understood nor sympathized with 'in Mother England, New England and Manhattan

"Love does not exist without desire, a condition many American women are afraid to recognize.

"The woman snake-is 'universal.'"

"What do you get here outside of the breath, the sky, the five of Egypt?"

"I go to moving pictures -I learn a lot -they are my delight, my recreation, retion, movement-all pandontime is fascinating?

"You can't rehearse your Bolla Found part there,

"Why not? I carry my thoughts with me, I study every pose, the meaning of each gesture. In P clin I was absorbed by the work of Max Reinhardt's paniemime; movie, pictures contain wonderful drama. Never a dult mome at."

The late for of the East, departed and the actress was on the verse of tangible enthusiasm. The serpent robe was losing its cunning. It rested peacefully, contly like a dinner gown in New York or Boston. It was, of course, draping a modern idea that anddenly rushed through her brain. Rather serviceable gown after all, and somewhat comfortable after its night of clides and wriggles, tortures, seething animation, wickedness, tenderness, joy, despair and pain.

I COLLD not but wonder what Fifth avenue and Broadway would look like if every woman dressed her mood, her purpe of aim, her heart's desire, mind's desire, or any other desire that is reckoned as a femining --- ndiunct.

It would be a strange psychological parade. There would be new traffic laws for auras, and streets set apare for the vellow, mauve, crimson, nurrile and pale pink souls; special police escorts for the anakes, tipers, cats. she wolves, hens, polar bears, chickens, monkeys, ele-

Active imaginations need never grow scale in the presence of the Russian.

The humanizing process of the actress was almost asserting itself-moving picture memories had dissolved the snake-like glints.

"Would the cimenstograph help in the average mean?"

"Do they develop? I don't know. They never

told me!"

"Yet you must admit they do love and live?"

"Do they love? I never saw it. Do they live? I never noticed it. They never speak of it to me-they never indicate that loving and living are taking up their time and attention. If I knew, if somehody would only show me. I might be able to learn, though I would not be a success because I am not English and cannot get a thrill in Anglo-Saxon methods. I do not pretend to know anything about the ways and means they use to accomplish what they go out to gain. If theyachieve the end they may or may not declare their knowledge. It couldn't affect me in any way. I would he only a patient listener. I was not created with their interpretation, was 1? They may be cold marble or white flame. I cannot distinguish, and I don't have

The right loot of the actress was slowly feeling its way toward the train of the robe; the snake was waking up. It wouldn't devour the train, but it gave evidence of resting uneasily, and the thought of life in the open came stealing quickly, quietly over me.

How's your husband this morning; Mrs. Finnigan?" "Oh he's very poorly, ver riverence. And it's a mighty expensive disease he's got. The docthor says Two to kape him in good spirits. + + + +

Johnson-Ab. I see the newspapers are speaking shout me again this morning "Simpson-Indeed! In what connection?

Johnson-Well, they say that at the close of last, week there were over five millions of people in London.

"Mr. Piggs is altogether too literal. · "How so?"

. The last time he was at my house I told him to make himself thoroughly at home and in less than five minutes he had quarreled with my wife, kicked the parout of doors, discharged the cook, spanked the baby and

A County Kerry men about 70 years old, who half speat near of his life in frame I, finally went to Chicago, One day the daughter of the house had a talk with the old man. He told her his life story. He longed for

"Why, miss," he said, "I'm so longsome I can't even relie a folicial and enjoy it!"

indessor-Mr. Fussem, what tense is "I love"? Mrs Fussem flooking at the girl with knowing











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TI wient cruel it was dewnright thoughtless but , she may be wen over to our side vet. It will tike a feminine clotheshine four years long to show ! the evidence but the defouse is so well prepared

that any part of men will decide against the plaintiff Who is the plaintiff, and why are her feelings burt? She lives in Columbus, O. is a member of one] of the first fashionable families in the State, and is in the preferred list of the social register in Columbus

By name Mrs. W. K. Il gett. Mrs. It ett recovered her sight a few days 120 ifter for verts of wretched blindness and her first gasp was directed toward the costuming of those who une in to congratulate her

The new styles are decided," she exclaimed "Women he perfect frights I never imagined they could dress so wheecommely Who the light fixled for Mrs Liggett she and

women of her set were wearing Skiits that trailed over the streets -long full skirts warrented to catch up and carry along with them refuse mud disease and all unwholesomeness

Come to think of it our streets never have been what you might call clean since women abandoned the flapping sweeping lengthy costume for the present one which is so instructed that the dirt and Il unpleasant mass tentins where it was originally deposited -on the silewalk of in the street

H 115 that perched distantly on the head, titled formitable in the background of pompadours, in rested uneas to over the ear

Openwork stockings for the street Siecres with a flying tendency at the shoulders Lennis and golf skirts that contained more than three times the necessity amount of material

Fight corsets drawn in it the wast and reads to Int. upon the slightest excition or exense. A min but n who impresonated women on the stage died the other div because he laced so dreadfully by thought corsets were wern that way-the way of four years 120

When Mrs. Laggett 1 st Doked over the styles she Saw the trousseaux of Glades Vanderbill and Theodor: Shorts cicitions from Paris all ciented as described the

up that on of the skirts of the costones prevaling it is on fer individuality and originality in large hose days welld make tolerably acceptable gowns f mother and daughter to day. If daughters skin seems a but skimps here and there then the design may be blamed for it and the tendency for straigh and narrow times must assume the responsibility

W HAT if Mrs. Liggett had awakened to things as thirt were early in the Spring, when the primer with its audacious threat, was in our midst' She you would have found she had been summone live a talse alarm. The panter never went much farther than from the models to the camera

Who were them in Paris? Models and certain actresses who found them a sure medium by which

The Parisienne is a conservative sort of a person thes drape her ideas, and her ideas don't loop the loop in panier form of expression Hear to' How about the sheath skirt' It was

for years ago when the first one was seen on Broadwas and it was four years ago less one or two days that the last was given an outing. Yet the sheath was the beginning of things as they are to-day. It was indiculed shamefully and, according to many justly It was too solden. It didn't glide in and take your

MERICAN women went abroad to investigate, and A lifter a careful survey, accepted the indement of Frence dresmakers and secured "modified shorths, me aming narrow skirts, with a little underskirt show- down costume topped with a little tailored hat, it is no ing Phy airrowing process has been going on ever

Next, attention was turned to the corset, which had been trained to emphasize the waist line. Women no longer laced in at the waist, they laced in at the hips It all happened quickly, and the straight front corset became the best stays seller on the market No housenold was complete, no apartment was furnished

Enter now Dr. Reducer! It became apparent straight fronts are more comfortable when accompanied by lean and lanky lens Women began to diet, to walk, to stand after enting, to drink nothing but hot water, to regard a cocktail as a small-pox germ, and potato as a columity more to be feared than a Turkish myasion

Women bathed in Epsom salts, wore rubber harnesses over the chest and hips at might, tied up chins in rubber, read while standing, slept on their stomachs to prevent the fat from increasing m the neck, steamed and roasted themselves in Turkish baths, were content to live and move among us hungry, thirsty, sleepy and weary for Art's sake, for the sake of the new dawn hersided by that dreadful sheath shirt

N OW when they see a tight skirt they want to be led to it. If they like it they will shape thomselves so they may get into and be a part of it, Think of the control, the moral discipline, the self-sacrifice embodied in a tight shirt!

True, some rash souls rush in without preparation, but they pay the price. Oh, they pay the price at home and abroad. Husbands, fathers, sons, brother, laugh if the hips have not overcome the fadeaway process. Neighhor. Kind souls, marbe, make merry jests, paragraphers use them for copy, traffic halts, ministers deplore, the stage portrays, but what is the result? They persist, and styles are kind, often providing a wider opening here and there or a falling drapery that reheves the long omb irrassment

All women know that in the trend of fushion there is ever likely to be an avenue of escape and they sort of permise on the day, waiting to take advantage of the

But nomen mustr't rely too much on paper patterns the kind that are mapped out with little rows of punches. They must try them on then aunts best in pleasont homelike spirit and take a straw tote at the breside before investing in material. It would be difficult to live down the renture otherwise

(If has been said lately about America being the signs for women's costuming. While Patis is on the map this dream will not come true Paris is the only place out in the world where creative ability is actually shown. The dressmakers there are never too bosy to spend days budders

weeks in museums, art gatheries and inharres in order the though some more effective way to drape women I mis meyer took the papier senously-it never tried Typeres and so in the Spring after everybody had trick so it on the world (ii Ther wardrobe for the Summer Purs exhibited Herrors' and the world But their now that then theless the world rushed to the Lunch metropolis I if the horror to view, dispect if d shidder at it, it balgoba choc east ling wat a fin

til how sours they were! It the Autumn said the diesemakers of the heads f Dre H Pagun Cillor Reet Mouse Worth Donect tripers will have fullen to the feet

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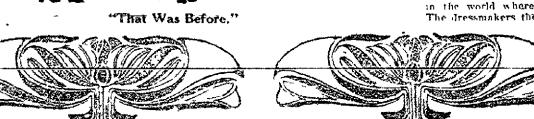
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Not long after T had occasion to call pon Mrs. Lincoln on an etraust. ing the doorbell, and, while awaiting an answer, I heard from the rear the pice of Mrs. Lincoln: "Beb! Bob! ou little scamp why don't you behave vourself? I am going to lick you. Wait t the door, calm and placed as a May morning. I accomplished my errand ind retired. I do not know whether Bob got the promised ficking or not. rut Pil bet 30 cents that he did not. In 1857 and 1858 occurred the Lincoln-Douglas debates, which made him so mous. It would seem that Mr. Linwas a student of the Rible, or at east that part of it which referred to he Martyr Stephen. At the close of ne of the debates in which his oppoent, Stephen A. Douglas, had the pening address, Mr. Lincoln quietly rose and, taking off his linen duster rew it into the lap of a young man tting near, saying: "Here, young ian, hold this while I stone Stephen.

Rebuilding His Home.

His duties as riv afforney witch made necessary for him to make the unds of his circuit to the different ourf houses within a radius of 100 tiles to meet his engagements, which cessarily often required his absence on home for several weeks at . ane. His house was a modest one and ne-half story cottage, with very plain arroundings, and as he was now beoming famous, his wife aspired to something more pretentious; and, knowing that his absence would be olonged, she called to her assistance of Gouriey, a neighboring carpenter. and, between themselves, decided it an pportune time to raise the half story a fullone. All was fully completed en, early one morning, Mr. Lincoln rrived, and, on reaching his home was struck with its changed appear-Resting his old carpet hag on walls and to be made to take in the fixacion. He could surveyed the linus เลือดเลียง (การเกาะ เกาะ การเกาะ โดยเลียง (ค.ศ. 1964) เลียง (ค.ศ. m end to cod in ਅਰਸਰੋਵਾ ਬਲਹੇ 🚁 🖰 no il e il e moment deligh sime slong and Mr Habitin, nit

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But I soon took up the business seriously," he said, "and have succeeded so well that I now own half my land and my house, and, in addition, have ket tegether perhaps, the finest collecrion of British butterflies and moths

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Rare Species.

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helpers, but after a recent experiment I believe I shall salve the problem by more adaptable and energetical

ish moth or butterfly known to science. and there are nearly 1,000. However, I have only room for 259 kinds in and rear.

Insects, he says, are surprisingly les tal, and he has to send his men or go his new stock. At present he has a man binting in the Shetland islands for a butterfly to be found only in



TEACHERS

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. From Photograph Made When Mr. Post First Met Him, and Which Lincoln Considered His Best Portrait.

fice, where he made his headquarters.

Nominated for President. About noon, my brother, Truman S. Post, now of Washington, D. C., on itie way to luner, was standing at the head of the stairway leading to the editorial rooms, in conversation with another gentleman, when a telegraph messenger came hounding up the stairs dered by my lowther sool far from i, the commence of the state of the desired trute of the direct Control for the Proper who the contract the Albertain

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MRS. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

From a Photograph Made in the White House.

News of Lincoln's Death.

I can never formet when, on it morning of April 16, 1865, on my wav to business I was shocked to learn that the president had been shot the night previous About 9 o'clock the filled with an exited eroud, many of them in teach is bloom as though the

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ARE OUR CLOTHES RIDICULOUS



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By JANET VALE.

take a feminine clothestine four years long to show the evidence, but the defense is so well prepared that any jury of men will decide against the plaintiff.

Who is the plaintiff, and why are her feelings hurt? She lives in Columbus, O., is a member of one of the first fashionable families in the State, and is in the preferred list of the social register in Columbus. By name, Mrs. W. K. Li, gett.

Mrs. Liggett recovered her sight a few days ago after four years of wretched blindness, and her first gusp was directed toward the costuming of those who came in to congratulate her.

"The new styles are dreadful," she exclaimed.
"Women are perfect frights. I never imagined they could dress so unbecomingly. Ween the light failed for Mrs. Liggett she and

the women of her set were wearing: --Skirts that trailed over the streets-long, full skirts warranted to catch up and carry along with them refuse, mud, disease and all unwholesomeness.

Come to think of it, our streets never have been what you might call clean since women abandoned the flapping, sweeping, lengthy costume for the present one, which is so constructed that the dirt and all unpleasantness remains where it was originally deposited on the sidewalk or in the street.

HATS that perched distantly on the head, tilted formulably in the background of pompadours, or rested inensity over the ear. Openwork stockings for the street.

Sleeves with a flying tendency at the shoulders. Tennis and golf skirts that contained more than, three times the necessary amount of material,

Tight corsets, drawn in at the waist and ready to bulge upon the slightest exertion or excuse. A man who impersonated women on the stage died the other day because he laced so dreadfull; he thought corsets were worn that way—the way of four years ago.

When Mrs. Liggett last looked over the styles she saw the trousseaux of Gladys Vanderbilt and Theodora Shorts, "creations from Paris," all created as described alerce, all beautiful, conventional and eminently fitting for the occasions.

She remembered, too, that her friends dressed more extravogantly for afternoon bridge, for receptions and luncheons. They did not attire themselves as now in trim, rather tight-fitting frocks, or lace blouses and narrow draped skirts. She overlooked in her summing up that one of the skirts of the costumes prevailing in those days would make telerably acceptable gowns for n mother and daughter to-day. If daughter's skirt seems a bit skimpy here and there, then the design may be blamed for it, and the tendency for straight and narrow lines must assume the responsibility.

WHAT if Mrs. Diggett had awakened to things as they were early in the Spring, when the panier. with its audacious threat, was in our midst? She soon would have found she had been summoned by a false alarm. The panier never went much farther than from the models to the camera:

Who wore them in Paris? Models and certain actresses who found them a sure medium by which to break into print

The Parisienne is a conservative sort of a person:

her clothes drape her ideas, and her ideas don't loop the loop in panier form of expression. Hear ye! How about the sheath skirt? It was

The years ago when the first one was seen on Broadway, and it was four years ago less one or two days that the last was given an outing. Yet the sheath was the beginning of things as they are to-day. It was ridiculed shamefully and, according to many, justly. It was too sudden. It didn't glide in and take your

A MERICAN women went abroad to investigate, and after a careful survey, accepted the indement of French dressmakers and secured "modified" sheaths, meening narrow skirts, with a little underskirt show-ing. The narrowing process has been going on ever

Next, attention was turned to the corset, which had been trained to emphasize the waist line. Women no longer laced in at the waist; they laced in at the corset became the best stays seller on the market. No household was complete, no apartment was furnished

Enter now Dr. Reducer! It became apparent straight fronts are more comfortable when accompanied by lean and lanky loins. Women began to diet, to walk, to stand after esting, to drink nothing but hot water, to regard a cocktail as a small-pox germ; and potato as a calamity more to be feared than a Tunkish invasion.

Women bathed in Epsom salts, were rubber harnesses over the chest and hips at hight, tied up chins in rubber, read while standing, slept on their stomachs to prevent the fat from increasing in the neck, steamed and roasted themselves in Turkish baths, were content to live and move among as hungry, thirsty, sleepy and weary for Art's sake; for the sake of the new dawn. heralded by that dreadful sheath skirt.

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True, some radii souls rush in without preparation. But they pay the price of home, and abroad. Husbands, fathers, sons, brothers laugh if The hips have not overcome the fadeaway process. Neighbors, kind souls, maybe make merry jests, paragraphers use them for copy traffic halls, ministers deplore, the stage portrays, but what is the result? they persist, and styles are kind, often providing a wider opening here and there or a falling drapery that relieves the long

All women know that in the trend of fashion there is over likely to be an avenue of escape, and they sort of specialize on the day, waiting to take advantage of the

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UCH Las been said lately about America being the place for the best safest and most correct designs for women's costuming. While Paris is on the map. this dream will not come time. Paris is the only place in the world where creative ability is actually shown. The dressmakers there are never too busy to spend days siders

I' wasn't cruel; it was downright thoughtless; but yor weeks in museums, art guilleries and libraries in order she may be won over to our side yet. It will to learn of some more effective way to drape women. Paris never took the panier seriously it never tried to impose it on the world. It wanted us to grow used to diaperies, and so in the Spring, after everybody had acquired her wardrobe for the Summer, Paris exhibited panior now and then "Horrors!" soid the world But evertheless the world rushed to the French metropolis to look at the horror, to view, inspect and shudder at it, and a few guileless souls adopted it.

Oh, how sorry they were! "In the Autumn," said the dressmakers of the heads of Drecoll, Paquin, Callot, Beer, Monge, Worth, Doucet, "the drapers will have fallen to the feet."

And there it is to-day. It has fallen gracefully, gently and kindly to the bottom of the skirt and left the smooth outline in its wake, so that every one in any way qualified for wearing it is glorying in her own slimpess. Now there are draped skirts, draped evening coats. hiffon tunics, smart fur trimmed coats of brocaded vel-

eres and plush with long lines sloping from the front luto

THE woman who finds fault with the fashions to-day has a rather had dressmaker, and she ought to be ashamed to talk that way about a man or woman who works so hard for his living

Madaine Monge said recently: "People cannot justly laugh at to-day's fashions-they may laugh occasionally at the figures of the women who adopt them. All American women know how to dress well-few French women do. But that same few are superior in taste to Americans and all others for that matter."

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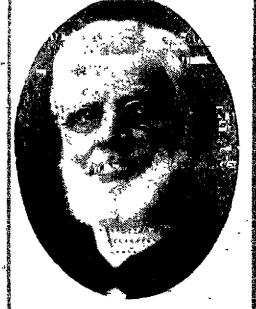
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niners." having made the overland trip from Springfield to California in 1849, in the first gold rush. He retired from business several years ago and now divides his time between Fort Worth and Colorado Springs. He is the father of C. W. Post, the cereal manufacturer of Battle Creek, Mich

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Robert T. Lincoln as a Boy. In those days his eldest son Robert,

was a callon, irrepressible kid, some in or 12 years of age with little home culture or restraint who was often sent up town apon errands to his father Upon one occasion I met him on the street, hatless, contless and barefooted, with one very uncertain susrender holding his ragged pants in position, and he yelled out, "Say, have you seen old Abe Lincoln around here this morning?" (This from the future secretary of war 'amibassador to Eng-land and president of the Fullman rompany) Not long after I had occasion to call

upon Mrs Lincoln on an errand. I rang the doorbell, and, while awaiting an answer. I heard from the real the voice of Mrs. Lincoln, "Bob! Bob! Nou little scamp why don't you behave sourself? I am going to lick you. Want till I go to the door" She appeared at the door, calm and placid as a May norning. I accomplished my errand and retired. I do not know whether ob got the promised licking or not, out I'll bet 30 cents that he did not In 1857 and 1858 occurred the Lincoin-Douglas debates, which made him so famous. It would seem that Mr. Lincoln was a student of the Bible, or at least that part of it which referred to the Martyr Stephen. At the close of one of the debates in which his oppoment, Stephen A. Douglas, had the opening address, Mr. Lincoln quietly rose and, taking off his linen duster, rew it into the lap of a young man litting near, saying: "Here, young man, hold this while I stone Stephen."

Rebuilding His Home.

His duties as an attorney often made t necessary for him to make the rounds of his circuit to the different court houses within a radius of 100 making to meet his engagements, which necessarily often required his absence from home for several weeks at a time His house was a modest one and one-half story cottage, with very plain surroundings, and as he was now beknowing that lils absence would be Mr. Gourley, a neighboring carpenter, opportune time to raise the half story

olonged, she called to her assistance and, between themselves, decided it an to a fullone All was fully completed when, early one morning. Mr 'Lincoln' errived, and, on reaching his home, was struck with its changed appearbe adewalk, he began to take in the while the room was immediately filled situation. He could surveyed the hou from basement to .oof and lengthalse om end to end in wonder and suririse Just at this moment a neighter misonkl am bar grote emes the whimsical quaint was called. The news spread like midder and to take a fatewell look at the dusty, Thave never had any assistances transfer of different varieties are pay for the women teachers. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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funeral from Firls on the morning f May 4 accompanied by a number of and retained to Springfield, arriving

After all had found places to lus their heads and quiet reigned once more, about 1 octock a loud ray was was the custodian of the monument re heard at the door and upon opening it a middle-aged min and woman pro sented themselves -as lng been transpling the streets until we are find chans in which we may rest Responding to the appeal my good wife

the coffin was closed and the beloved features were shut our from the public While these preparations were being

and sang l'eace Troubled Soul ' the remains were being brought out to tak Ridge cemetery. Upon arriva

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Maker a-Good Income With a "Butterfly Farin

insects and is looking for a business come the tru scema to be, try lighterfly farming. A good example of the well and far by changing them from possibilities of this novel industry is furnished by a man in the town of as four or the times a week. Bexlet Kent who statted keeping butfoliage when they change into chrysfew years ago, and who now sells over 50,000 of them a year at a profit of about \$3,000. The prices at which he catch them and poison them in cyamde sells his interflies range from 2 cents. to \$50 Americans, he says, frequently, and tedious job of mounting them.

are among his customers Like Henri Fabre, the Insects homer' of France, who recently was reported to be on the verge of starvation but who denies strengously that he is in want, the butterfly farmer has a little tract of land on the outskirts of theusends of his native town, partly rented and partly his own, which he devotes to his helpers, but after a recent experiment breeding there every sort of as well, quantities of these insects' east, larvae and 'pupae," as the allbut-hatched butterflies are called. He looks on \$5,000 as the minimum figure and there are nearly 1,000 However

Large Number of Collectors.

He was found in the middle of his erty at Serignan gravely superintending his new stock. At present he has a the accouchements of some hundreds man hunting in the Shetland islands of female butterflies who abode for his for a butterfly to be found only in purpose in a series of queer-looking that locality, glass cages, at the bottom of which were grass and a pot or two of flowers The "butterfly fr . er, as he calls himself, began by describing his humble start in the backyard of a house which he formetly occupied.

But I soon took up the business seriously," he said, "and have succeeded so well that I now own half my land and my house and, in addition, have got together perhaps the finest collecrtion of British butterflies and moths

The number of people who collect these two kinds of insects now is suitprising My outgomers range from schoolboys, who buy the common kinds of butterflies chieft co-ting from t cents to 12 cents spiece, to well known collectors and different educational authorities, who use them in their natural history classes. I reir only Bruish insects, and it is quite a common thing for an American or other foreign collector who wishes to get a complete. set of the English species to come down to Bexley and take away several dozen moths and butterflies, for which he

may pay \$125 to \$150

The farm is a queer-looking place Nearly all the land is covered with hushes undergrowth and saplings and TO GET \$25,000 FROM FELLOW a few big trees Practically every toung tree and bush is enveloped in huge bags. first thele of gauze or airports langing since there trees are children with deal by wire I tore so a Cherempa present in the returns a prote ton rum tode tin form a purse of \$25,000 from the in-

Special London Correspondence of the feeding. Then there are

Takes already mentioned For anybody whe takes an interest the first breeding places I put the females into the

> caterpilars on the trees. I keep them. one tree to another perhaps as often

their eags there. The eggs batch into

clides, and as soon as they hatch into full-blown butterfiles or moths we

Rare Species.

'The changing of caterp l'ara from tree to tree takes a great deal of time. as you have to pull each one separately off the twigs and they number tens

I have difficulty in engaging good

pretty insects,' as Fabre would call I believe I shall solve the problem by engaging garis. They are more trimble British butterfly and moth, and selling with their hands then the men and more adaptable and energetic.

'I have reared every species of British moth or butterfly known to science, I have only-reem for 250 kinds in one

Insects he says, are surprisingly loa ral, and he has to send his men or get "harmas." as Fabre calls his little prop- himself to all parts of England to get



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ABRAHAM LINCOLN. From Photograph Made When Mr. Post First Met Him, and Which Lincoln Considered His Best Portrait.

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Nominated for President. About noon, my brother, Truman S Post, new of Washington, D C on his way to funch, was standing at the head of the stairway leading to the editorial rooms in conversation with another gentleman, when a telegraph messenger came bounding up the stairs and, opening the door, handed a discoming famous, his wife aspired to patch to Edward I. Baker, the edi-something more pretentious and, iter Realizing that this must be an important message, they followed the boy into the office, where Mr. Lincoin was at the time seated alone with Mr. Baker Opening the envelope and reading its contents, he turned to Mr. Lincoln and, grasping his nand, sald "I congratulate you air as being the next president of the United States The next congratulations were ten e Resting his old earpet bag on dired by my brother and his friend The telegraph bos on hearing the con tente of the distative started for the door and as he reached the street began she ging Old to is nome

he sanctum of the State Journal of- his departure to Washington, his part- his care commending you as I hope fice, where he made his headquarters | ner Mr Herndon says "He came down to our law office to settle some unfinished business After these things were all disposed of he crossed to the apposite side of the room, and, throwing himself down on the old sofa which after many years of service, had been moved to the wall for supnort he lay for some moments, his face toward the celling, neither of us speak-Presently he inquired how long have we been together' Over 16 years,' I answered, 'and we've never had a cross word during all that morning of April 1. 1865, on my way time, have we?" Gathering up a bundle of papers and books which he wished to take with him he started to go, and, turning to me, he made this night previous About 9 o'clock the strange request, that the old signboard announcement came that he had died cant lowering of his voice, he said were heart broken. Two full for it time and then well go right on prace south have not it a hoos friend Thing lan as if nothing had han truth of a learn of fed nother fened. He linguised a moment, as if subsequent correct of Anda Tehnesis

in your prayets you will commend me, I bid you an affectionate farench Standing there as I did in that listening crowd I huld not see a dry tye as Mr. Lincoln in a broken voice asked their prayers and a sob went through it as with choked exclamations they responded. "We will do it; we will do it This was the last time I ever san him alive

MRS. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

From a Photograph Made in the White House.

News of Lincoln's Death.

I can never forget when, on the to business I was shocked to learn that the president had been shot the which swung on its rusty hinges at the Going onto the streets, I found them tal of their beloved president and foot of the stairway should remain filled with an excited crowd many of there undisturbed and with a signifi- them in tense subbing as though they Give our clients to understand that terants the slith's cleared hand in the election of a president makes no directed the certains their gradients. hange in the firm of Lincoln & Hern- the universe expression are nom don't fill the lam oming back some both porther of and southernors. In

regiments of I nited States troops, under command of Gir Joseph Hooker

The body was placed in a besut fully

decorated white pearse drawn by six richly caparisoned black horses (all brought from St. Louis for the special og asion) and all slowly wended their say to the north door of the state house whence through files of soldiers standing at arms on either side of the procession the body was carried to the hall of the house of representatives Here the casket was placed upon a heavily despect date within a magnificent catafaloue where it was opened for public inspection, and the thousands of mourners for the greater part of two days and one night, pressed tor for a last look of all that was non-

It was estimated that fully 100 000 were present in the little city and ทินถดีสิดสี บกรสห talked the street of ngher though nant to the aid to done the first the e

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A CHILD LABOR HORROR

"AND they were bringing unto him little children, that he should touch them; and the disciples rebuked them. But when Jesus saw it, he was moved with indignation, and said unto them, Suffer the little children to come unto me; forbid them not; for to such belongeth the kingdom of God. Verily I say unto your Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall in no wise enter therein. And he took them in his arms, and blessed them, laying his hands upon them. * * * Whosoever shall receive one of such little children in my name, receiveth me; and whosoever receiveth me, receiveth not me, but him that sent me."

Nineteen centuries have passed since Jesus took the little children in his arms and blessed them nineteen centuries during which his gracious words of love and brotherhood have been preached to all the

But the world has been slow to accept his feachings. There are little children today thousands and thousands of them whose weary bodies would so gladly welcome the soothing arms of the master who held to his breast the little Jewish children of nineteen hundred years ago!

It seems inconceivable that such things could happen, in the richest state of our Christian nation, as have come to light during an investigation of New York canning factories. A Vassar girl, Mary Elizabeth Chamberlain her name deserves to he remembered worked in many factories in order actually to observe conditions. And here are some of the facts to which she testified, under oath, before the investigating committee of the legislature:

Children as young as 6, 5 and even 4 years worked in the factories, "snipping beans." Their hours were often from 4 in the morning, sometimes until midnight. "Some of the children would fall asleep. Others would cry and want to quit work, but I have seen them whacked by their parents and compelled to stay at their tasks.

"One little fellow, Jack I called him, told me one morning he had been pulled out of bed at 3 o'clock, and he had been up until 12 o'clock the night before. 'Honest, Miss Chamberlain,' said he, 'it didn't seem as if I was in bed a minute." Think how gratefully little Jack would have cuddled up in the arms of the Nazarene. For their work the children receive a pitifully few cents a day.

"After the factory commission visited one of the canneries where I was working the boss said children under 5 years of age could not work there any more."

And that is how the greatest state in the Union is suffering little children to come unto Jesus!

The blame for such conditions rests directly upon the church that Jesus founded and left to carry on his work. In New York more than half the population is affiliated with some church. A majority of the people are professedly followers of Jesus. Christian people, then, could, united, control New York's government.

Can there be the least doubt that if the men and women of the church were in earnest in following out Jesus' commandment concerning the little children such facts could be brought to light, in this year 1912, as have just been testified to in open court

The lesson Christianity must learn is that Jesus came to do more than merely to teach a creed. He gave the world a complete scheme of life a brotherhood in which it should be the highest pleasure of the strong to protect the weak; in which he should be greatest who should serve most; in which the highest ideal for his followers should be to love others with something of the same heroic self-sacrifice he had shown in Joving them.

Divided for centuries into warring sects, splitting hairs over abstruse theological abstractions, Christianity has in the past largely failed to recognize its tremendous mission. But a new day is dawning. The

cessity of creeds is vanishing; the necessity of work is more and more receiving recog-

Is it too much to hope that within a very short time now the iniquity of child labor will be forever done away with? Or that, in the warfare on this and all other social evils, humanity shall be led by the Christian church, which was founded by Jesus for that very work?

NOT THE MIDDLEMAN'S FAULT

VARIOUS and numerous are the remedies suggested for the high cost of living, Some surgest revision of the tariff, others destruction of the trusts, still others elimination of the middleman. It is usually agreed, by American politicians, that the one thing above all others necessary to a reduction of the cost of living is the preservation or restoration of competition.

But Albert W. Atwood shows, in an article on "The Middleman" in the Novemher Review of Reviews, that competition itself is one of the most potent elements in increasing the cost of living. The Sherman law prohibits trade agreements among competitors. Thus it results that, alone apartment house in New York delivery wagons from 20 different grocery concerns were counted in one day. One wagon might have made deliveries for the entire house. But this could have been done only if the grocers had been permitted to enter into an agreement for the division of ter-

Probably the biggest waste in modern industry occurs in distribution.. Retail business is done at a frightful cost. Each grocery store must deliver all over the city poossibly only to one house in a block. While production has been largely organfized, in spite of the Sherman law, distribution has scarcely been touched by modern organization.

And society pays for it all. Mr. Atwood estimates that retail stores add on the average 33 1-3 per cent to the cost of articles sold by them, yet that their profit averages less than 5 per cent. While a large part of the increased cast of living is due to the sale of goods in package and in tins and jars, rather than in bulk, much of it is due to lack of organization in retail distribution.

Mr. Atwood suggests that agreements he permitted, under restrictions forbidding unfair practices. He would have all agreements reported to a trade commission, which would publish all details. Publicity, he declares, will prevent the evils of consolidation, "and it will then be found that as wrongful methods of competition disappear before the light, in which they cannot thrive, much of the dreaded tendency toward the concentration, consolidation and centralization of our industries will dissolve into thin air."

"The problem of the cheap production of manufactured goods," he says, "has, broadly speaking, been solved. Improvements in farm machinery and better methods in farming tend toward cheaper production of agricultural products. The problem of today is to secure cheaper distribution of these products to the consumers. It cannot be solved by throwing hindrances and obstacles in the way of the producers. On the contrary, every consideration of policy and good sense demands that they be permitted to eliminate all possible waste and duplication of

NOT A QUITTER

REPORTS that 'Boss' Flinn of Pennsylvania would renounce the Progressive party and return to the Republican fold prove to have been somewhat premature. He announces that he will attend the Progressive conference in Chicago next week. He insists that the Pennsylvania legislature will redeem the promise of progressive legislation made in the state platform.

Moreover, he has proposed, as his idea of the right kind of governor for 1914, the name of Dean Lewis of the Pennsylvania University Law School. Even the Philadelphia Public Ledger is compelled to admit that Dean Lewis is head and should ders above any candidate proposed by either of the old parties, and that perhaps it judged too harshly in insisting that all Flinn's efforts in behalf of the Progressive cause were purely selfish.



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WOMEN CLERKS NOT IN DANGER. To the Editor of The Gazette:

I read in your issue of November 28 an article in regard to the eight-hour law for women, signed

In reply, I wish to say that I do not see how the merchants expect to better themselves by employing men clerks instead of women. They will have to pay from \$3 to \$6 per week more for men than for women, and how much trade will they gain? Go into any of our stores here in Colorado Springs after 5:30 and what are the conditions?. A few sales are being made, perhaps, but most of the clerks are simply walting for 6 o'clock to come, and the customers, what few there are, would have been there earlier

the conditions are the same in the moroing before

The extra heat and light used would require more of an outlay then the profits on the few sales would

Furthermore, the people of Colorado at the last election spoke in no uncertain tone in regard to this matter, and they will give their custom to those up-to-date merchants who are willing to respect the wishes of the majority and give the working girl chance.

A great many people can remember when it was the custom to keep stores open till 8 or 10vo'clock very night. Who would wish to go back to that system again?

And yet there were many penywise merchants who opposed that change and thought they would have to go out of business or go to the poor house if they had to close at 6 o'clock.

Colorado Springs, Nov. 30.

A SOCIALIST'S VIEW OF THE CHURCH.

To the Editor of The Gazette: In surveying American fortunes we discover the fact that none of our rich Christian brothers have acquired their earthly possessions, large or small, by following the teachings of the New Testament.

Everywhere the business world is practicing the Golden Rule reversed, and none of our pious business men would keep in their employ upright men and women of the type of Jesus. Why? Because lying is the basic foundation of the modern business world. Go where you may, in stores or shops for instance, and you will soon discover that it does not equire much time to find out that lying is the soul t commerce that the business world would not exits for any length of time if those employed about stores and shops would, like good Christians, insist on telling the whole truth about the shoddy merbandise they are handling.

Let's be consistent and acknowledge the fact that we do not want as clerks men and women of the type of Jesus.

Now, as our present society is hased on crookedess, what is more logical than that the church, supported as it is by the husiness world, should keep mum about the conduct of its supporting pillars?

If an occasional minister should be somewhat volutionary and insist on telling his congregation the terrible struggle the mass of tollers are engaged n, you may rest easy that such a minister will join the army of unemployed and be a preacher without a church. The bread and butter question is uppermost even in the minds of the clergy; hence, sermons to sult those who employ them.

But we are now organizing to settle the bread best attention should be given to your and butter question. We are training the workers own special work. to cooperate at the machine. The day when the masses will learn to produce for themselves instead of for exploiters will mark the beginning of the protherhood of man. How many churchmen and to decide for themselves what course lergymen are helping us along in this great battle? A. G. BERNAT.

Colorado Springs, Nov. 30.



AMBASSADOR BRYAN?

From the Washington Star. Mr. Bryan for Whitelaw Reld's post? He should not consider the suggestion for a moment. Not that the place is outside his equipment. He would, of course, fill it well and easily. He has the temperament and the address essential to such service. and would soon be a toast in all intellectual circles in the British islands. His fame, which has gone verywhere, is nowhere higher abroad than among English-speaking people.

But there is larger work for Mr. Bryan to do at ome. The existing good relations between America, serve to some extent in the place of and Great Britain are important, but, thanks to the nigh grade men we have been sending to London should this idea be carried to its full and Great Britain has been sending to Washington, est limits, it may be possible to dis- many agencies have combined to influthey do not call for that extreme watchfulness they pense with taking food and simply re- ence the housewife of the present to alonce did. The feeling of each country toward the main for a few minutes in a high fre- low fish to act as a substitute for flesh other is now so cordial and sincere it almost supports itself. Picked men are exchanged for diplomatic duty somewhat as a matter of compliment from the one country to the other. We have been fortuente in Mr. Reid's presence at the British court, and Great Britain in Mr. Bryce's presence in Washington; but their successors will uphold the standard. Is this suggestion as to Mr. Bryan founded upon

he Buchanan episode? Is it believed that his absence from the country for the next four years would strengthen his prospects for 1916? Mr. Buchanan, it will be remembered, was sent o London by President Pierce, and remained until

1856. He was absent during the turmoil over the Kansas-Nebraska bill, which crippled Judge Dougles as a Democratic leader, and so escaped injury In 1856, prior to the holding of the Democratic national convention, he resigned his office, came home, and, without the smell of any of the latest party conflict on his garments, secured the presidential nomination and was elected.

But there is as wide a difference between the two periods as between the two men. There is no public question of this day that bites as did the slavery question of that day; and Mr. Bryan no more resembles Mr. Buchanan in disposition or methods then a roaring cataract does a placid and elusive The one wan is an uncompromising agitator. while the other was a prince of trimmers, as full of compromise as an egg of meat, and in the end fell victim of incertifude.

No, Mr. Bryan's place would appear to be here at home. What is called Bryanism triumphed at Baltimore in the nomination of Mr. Wilson, and ex-pectation is that it will triumph with Mr. Wilson in office. Why, therefore, should not the author of the ism remain close by, and, either in the cabinet, or as the party's leader outside of office lend a hand when, as is certain to occur, the contest becomes Why a great battle, "with Sheridan 20 miles

FEW ILLITERATES LEFT. From the Philadelphia Inquito.

Eliminating the newly-arrived immigrants and that portion of the negro race still in intellectual darkness there is scarcely any illiteracy in this country worth mentioning. Even including the above two classes, only 4 per cent of those between 10 and 14 years of age in this country are unable to read or wilte, a decrease of S per cent in 10 years.

Of course, these figures do not include a very considerable number of persons of mature age who are unable to read or write, but such are not expected to overcome their deficiencies save in a few scattering instances. The important factor in illiteracy is children of school age. It is the rising generation which must be protected from ignorance.

In most of the states where immigrants settle education is compulsory. Even that spur is not needed, for it is well known that most immigrants are only too glad to allow their children to secure the advantages denied them in their old home. It is this consideration alone which moves many to seek our shores-

In the south conditions are slowly improving, but MOST COSILY the increased literacy of the negroes is more through their own efforts than through state aid. In most southern states an unfair distribution is made school funde In some instances taxes collected from negroes are used for white schools. Although this is unjust, although southern states are laugurds in all that pertains to education, the very fact that there are obstacles in the path leads many to surmound them by strong individual efforts. That redounds to the credit of the negroes, even if it is shame to the southern commonwealths.

We are becoming more and more an educated nation. We ought to become much wiser. Doubtless we are, although occasionally there come periods of popular psychological disturbance which excite pessimism. The country is all right, even if it makes

SCRIPTURE

11 KINGS IV : 1.6. Now there cried a certain woman of the wives of the sons of the prophet unto Elisha, saying. Thy servant my husband is dead; and thou knowes that thy servant did fear the Lord: and the creditor is come to take unto him my two sons to be bondmen.

And Elisha said unto her, What shall I do for thee? tell me what hast thou in the house? And she said, Thine handmaid hath not any thing in the house, save a pot of oil.

Then he said, Go, horrow thee vessels abroad of all they neighbors, even empty vessels; borrow not a few. And when thou art come in, thou shalt shut the door upon thee and upon thy sons, and shalt pour out into all those vessels, and thou shalt set aside that which is full.

So she went from him, and shut the door upon her and upon her sons, who brought the vessels to her; and she poured out. And it came to pass, when the vessels were full, that she said unto her

son, Bring me yet a vessel. And he said unto her, there is not a vessel more. And the oil stayed.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Attend to the things at hand. If his is done well you will have no time for new enterprises. If in employ, your

Those born today will make great progress if well directed. They will have many talents, but will not be able to take. Their faults will be those of frivolity.

TO THEODORE ROOSEVELT

(A reprint of a part of William Watson's recent sonnet in the London News).

And wouldst thou drive once more that giant prow Perhaps thou shalt and must! But If the choice

Fall on a lesser voyager, thou shalt Be what thou art, thy nation's living

Wherewith she speaks in thunder. Nay, thou art more; Thou art her flery pulse, her conquer-

Thou art America, dauntless Theodore

ELECTRICITY AS FOOD

From the Scientific American. A French scientist has brought out

the fact that the electric current can nourishment for the human body. quency electric cage, so as to have the body saturated with what might be called electrical nourishment, or, in human body in a manner which is unalogous to the effect of food,

When high frequency currents first began to be used, as Professor Bergonie says, it was shown by D'Arsonval that these could set up very striking heat effects in the organism, so that the human body is internally heated. Owing to their harmless action, no other effect than development of heat is produced. The liver, heart or brain can receive

the high frequency currents without any bad effect upon their working. Thus the current can suppply as large is not brought too high, so as to cause death of the protoplasm, as occurs in Dr. Doyen's electro-coagulation methed. But it is not hard to keep within the proper limits, and no danger need

With some organisms which are weakened on account of their being deprived of nournishment for any cause, the general temperature may secome lowered even by two degrees. A person can thus lose a quantity of heat which is represented by one welfth of the daily ration of that organiam:

It is not, therefore, a wonderful resuit to make up for this delicit without calling upon the digestive organs and without increasing one's daily ration; also without introducing any drigs into the blood of tissues. Electricity allows of sending a quantity into the living organism under the This constitutes the highest grade of form of high frequency and low tenof energy which may be considerable sion currents, and this action can be repeated as often as is needed. He finds that in experiments made

et Bordeaux college, overworked or enfeebled persons, anemics and the like showed that the current caused a toning up of the system and abolchemistry would sove the problem of food, and that we could be nournished by chemical products. But this does not appear to be realized even in this age of progress. Perhaps electricity will now be able to come in where chemistry failed, and in the future ages we will be electrically fed.

From the Scientific American.

property of Count Orioff-Davidoff, man hand,

The total number of cattle on farms in the United States has decreased 20 per cent in the last five years.

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Rose Beads

You must see this lovely new lot of rose beads—at \$1.50 \$2.00 and \$2.50 per string.

· You will find this store a good place at which to do your Christmas buying.

HARDY'S 16 N. Tejon

HEEARLY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 1, 1882, An expert soap artist was in town and decorated the windows of several of the leading merchants,

Prof. B. B. Minor gave another of pavilion. his astronomical lectures at court house

The Hare and Hound club held a antelope.

The Colorado Springs board of trade, the predecessor of the present chamber of commerce, held a meeting to dis- | ner, treasurer; John N. Green, recorder cuss holding a celebration of some kind in honor of the completion of the Denver & New Orleans railroad himself H. D. Rogers who was swind branch from Manitou Junction to Colorado Springs over which trains were lecting money for putting numbers of to start running within a few days.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Fire

Consiegational chuch gave a ver pleasant entertainment at the Antler

At a meeting of Pikes Peak com mandery, Knights Templar, the fol lowing officers were elected for thi chase and succeeded in capturing an ensuing year: E. R. Wallace, eminen antelope. | commander; W. H. Reed, generalise imo; James B. Severy captain genera! H. J. Stanley, senior warden; Jacob Schmidt, junior warden; L. C. Skin

The police arrested a man calling ling people on the west side by col their houses and then not doing it.

THE HASKIN LETTER

THE FISH INDUSTRY IX. PREPARING FOR THE MARKET

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

There was never a time when the are as carefully arranged as a labora markets afforded such a variety in the tory experiment station. The sam fish foods, and each season brings out quantity of fuel is used in proportion new novelties in this line. Additional to the quantity of fish each day. Th ways are being discovered of serving temperature is kept at the same di many old varieties so as to accountable gree and the figh remain a certain tin their toothsomeness. The methods of according to the grade, their thicknes handling all kinds of fish foods have and the brand to be secured. The aver improved in proportion to the increas- age time for smoking halibut is ing demand for food sanitation and hours.

way of food preparation than the great have been perfected. Even in the in Nothing is more attractive in the currents act to restore energy to the packing houses in New England in land towns, where 20 years ago fres which sait fish is prepared for the fish was almost an unheard of luxury market. One does not expect such the choicest varioties are now available condition as an accompaniment of fish at all times of the year. It has fre packing, consequently a visit to one quently been stated that the deman of these establishments is a complete from fresh fish was decreasing ah revelation. The first thing noticeable that that industry was diminishing each is the immaculate apeparance of the other. Neither of these statements i women and girls doing the work. The girls working in a millinery supply face sait fish is eaten where fresh fish is tory, a shirt waist factory, or even an procurable. The exports of salt fish artificial flower shop, are slovenly look, especially to the tropical countries ar ing in comparison with these attractive greater in proportion as the supply of young people in the crispest and freshest laundered waists and dresses who consumption. The efforts being mad sit and stand in rows beside long clean an amount of energy as is desired to tables putting up sait cod smoked halfthe human body, previded the heat but and herring in suitable packages for the retail trade.

Cod fish is of course the most important product of these establishments and it is put up in a number of different forms. The conservative housewife who still desires to purchase her codfish whole as a part of her supplies for the winter can do so only now the fish is handled in a cleanlier manner and is superior in quality. The average housewife, however, prefers to buy it in smaller quantities, and her preference has been considered. The whole cod is now taken and cut by machinery into strips of equal width. These are then divided into even lengths and the best pieces are packed whole in carefully lined wooden boxes or neat parafine paper packages. These can be scaked until the surplus salt is removed and then cooked by balding or boiling and served whole in a most attractive form.

Can Serve a la Carto.

The smaller pieces which are not of the required size for the first siade. although of equal quality, may be made up into smaller packages and served as cutlet after they are cut into narrow strips and the bones removed, or they appeared and he found a considerable may be desicated or picked into fine he remarks that we once thought that wide her family with cod fish cakes upon short notice. The same care is observed in preparing each form. one who would see the fish put up would harbor any fear of buying even the small pieces or the desicated fish on account of refuse fish being sold in this manner.

The boning of the fish is a tedious process which is still done by hand A woman going through one of the cod fish packing plants, took occasion PORCELAIN SERVICE to examine the hands of the girls doing this work. She expected to find them rough and scratched from con-At an exhibition of works of art at tact with the small sharp bones. Inpresent being held in St. Petersburg stead she found the fingers smooth and there may be seen a set of porcelain the nails well cared for. A small nickel dishes which is considered the most plated pincher is utilized for pulling costly in the world. It consists of 36 out the bones. While most of the hand-colored plates. This set has an wrapping is now done by hand, in same estimated value of \$6,000 rubles of the factories machinery is being in-(\$18,540), a single plate, therefore, be- troduced so that certain brands are ing worth 1,000, rubles (\$515). It is sold which are not touched by the hu-In addition to cod the factories put

up emoked saited ballbut and smoked herring, the latter carefully cleaned and boned. The rooms for smoking

Varieties Available. In addition to the varieties of sal the methods of handling fresh fish sing the modern methods of refrigeration

correct although it is true that les fresh fish becomes available for hon by the Housewives league of New Yor to increase the use of fresh fish in this city are meeting with the hearty co operation of the fish dealers. Ti sending of notices to 175,000 leagt

members when fish were to be plet tiful and correspondingly cheap we an innovation of this year. The nee of some better way of distributing se food in order that it be placed in th hands of the consumer without th profits of several middlemen is or which wholesple dealers and fishering are considering now.

The bureau of fisheries, through i agents, as well as a number of oth organizations, are constantly in que of new fish with which to tempt th caprecious palate. There has recent been brought forward from Olympi Washington, a new clam of gigant size that is hailed with delight by large number of epicures. It is know scientifically as the Glycimeris Gene osa, and specimens of it were sent the Philadelphia Academy of Natur Science as far back as 1881. The I dlans knew it as the Quenux a gathered it in large quantities as dried it for their winter fish suppl This clam frequently weighs seven; eight pounds and is cut in slices at fried like cutlets. It is said by sor

to resemble duck in flavor. Artificial Cavlar. Among the newer developments

American fish food is the preparati of sturgeon eggs as cavlar. This being produced in great quantity each week and there are many w prefer it to the imported Russi caviar which it closely resembles bo in appearance and taste, although, is usually lighter in color. This one of the products of the Great Lak fisheries although the sturgeon is al found to some extent in many st

The custom of eating frogs is creasing in this country and frog fig ing is fast becoming a lucrative dustry. The frogs for the New Yo market chiefly come from arou Philadelphia. In Boston the supp of frogs is upon the increase a there is some talk of canning the Only the hind quarters are taken ? from twenty cents a dozen up. In S Francisco, the market price rang from a dollar to two dollars and a hi a dozen and more in the winter. The is a good demand for frogs in the Louis market where they are shipp

tions of the country.

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The Toxin of Christmas

THE STORY OF A LITTLE SHOP GIRL Her Struggle With Late Christmas Buyers That Might Easily, Have Been Spared

By ARTHUR B. REEVE

Burgau)

the crisp night which foretold the comtow. The wheels of the delivery wassound that tells the tile of the temperature better than the thermometer

Under the flaming are lights of the street the snow glistened in the air and on the coats and hats of the gay, -pushing throngs, laden with bundles Everywhere seemed to be joy prosperity, good will—on the surface

Struggling into the hig store a human tide contended with another tide struggling to escape Within the store, aisles were crowded, a yista of faces and furs as far as The counters the eye could reach overflowed with goods waiting to be bought and sent on their mission of love. And yet there was no peace and good will here. It was struggle and chaos and ill-humor and stifling air an inferno of exhaustion, from which the human tide that surged out of the doors was glad to escape

One Ruge counter was laden with paper Christmas bells, garlands and wreaths There were bells in the brightest of red, in the brightest of green, bells in red and green together, bells of enormous size that could be folded up and shoved into an overcoat pocket, little bells that could be strung along dancing merrily on a cord, bells that betokened the message of peace on earth-and tonight a riot at the counter to get something that

had been put off until the last minute Behind the long counter half a doz-en girls, "first floor sales girls" were busy, selling, answering questions, handing back change, crying out now and then shrilly, "check," trying hard to be courteous now and then spurred on by the watchful floorwalker who with piercing eye, seemed to see even had not been lengthened by night work counter but in this store by a reduction of the lunch and supper periods It was body's doing it. She could feel her the glad season when even the law feet thred as they were, urged on by does not protect—the 18th to the 24th the strains. On the waxed flour Ma-

feet were swollen with long hours of lime Come on" standing She knew nothing about the He took her arm not roughly, but standing She knew nothing about the toxin of fatigue about which the doc-

These are two for five. No were all Recioss the side Half-dozen belia? Very clever not very competent nor Thirty cents, please, ' foresignted, perhaps She knew noth-

was passing in a kalendoscopic crowd human and somehou down in her before the eyes of Termic, but she was too tired to care much about any this too thred eyes to be the too thred eyes to be the too thred eyes to be the them hereoff on the head. What rlock on the gallery at the end of the a Christmas Die this was for her-

"Hello, Tess"

Mazie? True, there was color now on different. What did it all amount to, her rheeks, but it was not the color this hopeless struggle to be decent? of the crisp night air Her black eyes "I don't know where I'll be next sparkled, but there was a look of bold- Christmas she moaned as she looked ness in them that grated on the sensi- at the ironing board and little tub tive nature of Tessie Yet there was which she must use even before she no denying that Maz'e was pretty could go to the philanthropic Christhat did not wholly speil it.

"Hello, Tess. They told me that you Christman, but I just won't stand it, were at this counter I thought I d no I won't, I won't."
stop and see you. I came into get This is the next Christmas, this some Christmas cards I always send coming Christmas Who knows-perlittle cards to the fellers who are to haps if we do our Christmas shopping good to me, on holidays It joilies 'em early, early in the mouth and early in along, and I'm careful not to send 'em the day, perhaps if we are a little anywhere it'll cause trouble"

and the hat was rakish. Yes, I got lots of fellers, nice

fellers," added Mazic. "We go tos dances and balls and suppers and-oh I'm havin' a grand time. I got a swell-date tönight."

Mazie was talking at Tessie but not to her. Tessie noticed it and followed

her roving eye. Over by the picture post cards was well-dressed young fellow with a face that showed a knowledge of the

world somewhat beyond his years Tred as she was. Tessic saw that the (Continued from Page 2, This Section) young fellow had caught Mazie's eye A querulous enstomer interrupted. She wanted to see some garlands and ity and the frog legs are sent to the reaths but Tessie, absorbed in watch- Chicago markets, Sometimes the frogs

ing Mazie, had not heard her. are captured and brount in alive In an unlucky instant the floor-

now. Wait on this lady." brought a flush to Tessie's pair cheeks are enlarged each year. One of the as she mechanically showed how to dine which is in reality a small herfold and unfold the long garlands Again and again she had to reach up to the shelves with her leaden arms product and millions of cans are confor other kinds to satisfy the querulous customer Nothing seemed exactly to While the queruleus customer fussed and talked, she waited on another Still the querulous customer tpok her exasperating time to decide est fish products to be canned, and it

'So long, Tess, tasped Marie "Do Kon know what I'd do to him?" She indded at the back of the floorwalker I know a feller who could frisk him good and plent; for that if he done crabe, cysters, scallops, shrimps, and it to me Say I wouldn't go through more especially the fresh water musanother of these Christmas rushes at sels which are being so extensively cul-500 per—flot if it was the last act." tivated in the inland lakes and Magic laughed at the thought of the streams

(Exclusive Service The Survey Press of Christman shopping. The querulous enstomer was gone and half a dozen Whirls of time feathers flakes filled Clouded into her blace, grabbing, unreasonable, insistent

In the renewed rush Tesic aught ing of a white Christmas on the mor- sight of Mazie at the postcard counter ons crunched along with that ringing They were laughing at something. It The young fellow had edged up clustr took no woman's intuition to guess what sort of a card they were laugh-

ing at. "See, here, Tessie, if you go to sleep over the goods lil has e you fired Again it was the floorwalker not a

had tellow but mindful of the store and its customers Tessie bit her lip and said nothing. Her feet felt heavier than ever Her head swam. The customers were more insistent as the clock hands advanced. Was there no antitoxin for the poisoned Christmas

At last the hour of closing came Tessie had been invited to a Christmas dinner given by some phlianthropic people to working girls. The store had given a Christmas bonus of \$2 00 and during the time when she should have been eating her supper she had run off to purchase a \$159 net waist to near to the festal din ner But somehon the thought of that dinner now did not gladden Tessie She

as too worn out Tessie dragged herself rather than walked out on the side street from the employes' entrance. At the curb a young man was standing. He lifted his hat Merry Christmas kid he said. It was not an unpleasant voice Tessia did not look twice. She hugged her \$159 waist closer to her thin cont and sped up the street which took her past a dance hall. Couples were going in and coming out. In there was light and life and happiness

The crisp snow crunched beside her 'Say kid, ver needn't run away from me. Come on in and have a dance Tessle looked up and drew back in surprise half a moment's pause in the rush to her was the follow to whom Marie had The time schedule of these girls been talking so sails at the postcard

Just then the music started - Everyzie glided into her line of vision

'Huh! She had a date wid dat guy Tesse's fingers were numb in the mad rush, she had cut them here and stood me off. Said she had to go and stood me off. Said she had to go and stood me off. there on the sharp edges of the paper, home sneered the voice at her side painful cuts that smarted with a nain. Come on in kid I got money and I painful cuts that smarted with a pain dont care how I spend it fer a good only deadened by her exhaustion. Her the contract on the contract of the contract of

in a grasp that was new and strange; tors and social workers study and to Tessie. An instant later she had write But she could have told them broken away from him and was acmuch from her own experience of the subtle poison that fatigue was injecting into the grad Christmas season for her treached her home. She crowled the treached her home. reached her home. She crawled up-There was no pause for the little gird stairs to the narrow half bedroom with the dreamy face, sensitive mouth, falled to light it. She paused a mo Yes, ma'am, five cents for that size | ment to look about the bare room with a growing resentment at her lot. There out of the largest size. The ten-cent was the blackened and battered coffee size? How many, please? Five? Fifty pot and a couple of rolls for tomorents Your change? Just a moment from a hiraklast Delsu was present No the holly boxes, cord and ribbons wearings extreme wet sho kept har are at the next counter Postal cards room neat and clean. She was not All the worldiness of rich New York, ing of scientific management or of all the sordiuness of the metropolis efficient salesmanship. But she was

She threw herself on the bed

too tired even for sleep There flashed through Tessie's mind It was Mazie, who had worked with the picture of the gav crowd in the Tessie last veer at the handkerchief dame hall of Mazie in her furs, of the rounter but had been laid off in the soung fellows he had spoken to her. slack season during the summer the was good looking, better looking Tessie had not seen her since then than the fellow Mazie had been dancing She remembered Mazic as a plump- with. She sat up with a shudder at faced girl who had lost a good deal herself A week ago she would have of her freshness in the store but none cried even to have harbored such of her wilfulness. Was this the same thoughts a moment. But now it seemed

Even her cheap fur cost and rakish mas dinner, almost as an almstaker, "I don't know where I'll be next

more considerate of the girl behind She laughed, the laugh of a girl of the counter, make it seem more worth the world But it sent a shudder while for Tossie to fight along and through Tessie Still, the coat was fur keep straight, make the texin of Christmas fatigue not quite so poisonous.

The Haskin Letter

VI-ON THE PACIFIC COAST IX-PREPARING FOR THE MARKET

By Frederick J. Haskin

from Minnesota. All along the Great Lakes frog fishing is a growing activ-

The fish canning factories of the walker called out, "Here, no gossiping, country have been doing a thriving in. The harshness of the floorwalker dustry for years and their products ring, but it has become a popular food sumed each year. This is a product chiefly of the Maine coast although "sardines" are also found quite extensively along the Pacific ocean. The California tunny fish is one of the newis being received with commendation

in many parts of the country. The increased use of shell fish is one of the recent developments of the trada in fish food. These include clams. tivated in the inland lakes and

ality sum and Tessie returned to her Tomortow THE FISH INDUSIAY. X.—Other Fish Products.

Fancy Linens Ready to Give

Nothing is more appreciated on Christmas morning than dainty linen. Plenty of things here, with no bother making them,

Doilies, centerpieces, lunch napkins, diesser scarfs, damask and huck towels, etc, priced from 10c up to \$2.50, * * *

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Lingene and embroidered linen waists received in large quantities during the last two weeks early arrivals of the spring waists at \$1.25 to \$4 50. * * * * *

Women s flannel shirts, made of good gray wool shirting flannel tan, blue and grav, in pretty striped' effects, \$2.50. * *

Gloves The Kind You Want

Misses' and girls' wool golf gloves grays, browns, reds, navy blues and white; fingers and thumbs are reinforced; unusual values at 25c per pair. * *

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Tapestry Darning Among Other New

Things to be Seen in Our Art Section Darning the old, bothersome task made into pleasureable and artistic fancy work. See the finished pillow (wild rose design) in our art section. Pillow tops and backs or 27-inch center pieces at 35c

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ing between nine and ten a m *

Handkerchiefs A Fresh and Clean Stock for Farly Christmas Shoppers

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osc With sterling likes from 85c. Men's Cutt Trik (73)

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per Buckles, 300 per pair Initialed Waist Pins, hand engraced, 2 on a card, for Solid gold front Waist Pins,

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1912. A CHILD LABOR HORROR

"AND they were bringing unto him little children, that he should touch them: and the disciples rebuked them. But when Jesus saw it, he was moved with indignation, and said unto them, Suffer the little children to come unto me; forbid them not; for to such belongeth the kingdom of God. Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall in no wise enter therein. And he took them in his arms, and blessed them, laying his hands upon them. * * * Whosoever shall receive one of such little children in my name, receiveth me, and whosoever receiveth me, receiveth not me, but him that sent me."

Nineteen centuries have passed since Jesus took the little children in his arms and blessed them nineteen centuries during which his gracious words of love and brotherhood have been preached to all the

But the world has been slow to accept his teachings. There are little children today, thousands and thousands of them whose weary bodies would so gladly welcome the soothing arms of the master who held to his breast the little Jewish children of nineteen hundred years ago!

It seems inconceivable that such things could happen, in the richest state of our Christian nation, as have come to light during an investigation of New York canning factories. A Vassar girl, Mary Elizabeth Chamberlain her name deserves to be remembered worked in many factories in order actually to observe conditions. And here are some of the facts to which she testified, under oath, before the investigating committee of the legislature:

Children as young as 6, 5 and even 4 years worked in the factories, "snipping beans." Their hours were often from 4 in the morning, sometimes until midnight. "Some of the children would fall asleep. Others would cry and want to quit work, but I have seen them whacked by their parents and compelled to stay at their tasks.

"One little fellow, Jack I called him, told me one morning he had been pulled out of bed at 3 o'clock, and he had been up until 12 o'clock the night before. 'Honest, Miss Chamberlain,' said he, 'it didn't seem as if I was in bed a minuté.' " Think how gratefully little Jack would have cuddled up in the arms of the Nazarene. For their work the children receive a

"After the factory commission visited one of the canneries where I was working the boss said children under 5 years of age could not work there any more."

pilifully few cents a day.

And that is how the greatest state in the Union is suffering little children to come unto Jesus!

The blame for such conditions rests directly upon the church that Jesus founded and left to carry on his work. In New York more than half the population is affiliated with some church. A majority of the people are professedly followers of Jesus. Christian people, then, could, united, control New York's government.

Can there be the least doubt that if the men and women of the church were in earnest in following out Jesus' commandment concerning the little children such facts could be brought to light, in this year 1912, as have just been testified to in open court

The lesson Christianity must learn is that Jesus came to do more than merely to teach a creed. He gave the world a complete scheme of life a brotherhood in which it should be the highest pleasure of the strong to protect the weak; in which he should be greatest who should serve most; in which the highest ideal for his followers should be to love others with something of the same heroic self-sacrifice he had shown in loving them.

Divided for centuries into warring sects, splitting hairs over abstruse theological abstractions, Christianity has in the past largely failed to recognize its tremendous mission. But a new day is dayning. The

cessity of creeds is vanishing; the necessity of work is more and more receiving recog-

Is it too much to hope that within a very short time now the iniquity of child labor will be forever done away with? Or that, in the warfare on this and all other social evils, humanity shall be led by the Christian church, which was founded by Jesus for that very work?

NOT THE MIDDLEMAN'S FAULT

VARIOUS and numerous are the remedies suggested for the high cost of living. Some suggest revision of the tariff, others destruction of the trusts, still others elimination of the middleman. It is usually agreed, by American politicians, that the one thing above all others necessary to a reduction of the cost of living is the preservation or restoration of competition.

But Albert W Atwood shows, in an aiticle on "The Middleman" in the Novemher Review of Reviews, that competition itself is one of the most potent elements in mcreasing the cost of hving. The Saerman law prohibits trade agreements among competitors. Thus it results that, at one apartment house' in New York delivery wagons from 20 different grocery concerns were counted in one day. One wagon might have made deliveries for the entire house. But this could have been done only if the grocers had been permitted to enter into an agreement for the division of ter-

Probably the biggest waste in modern industry occurs in distribution. Retail business is done at a frightful cost. Each grocery store must deliver all over the city poossibly only to one house in a block. While production has been largely organized, in spite of the Sherman law, distribution has scarcely been touched by mod-

And society pays for it all. Mr. Atwood estimates that retail stores add on the average 33 1-3 per cent to the cost of articles sold by them, yet that their profit averages less than 5 per cent. While a large part of the increased cost of living is due to the sale of goods in package and in tins and jars, rather than in bulk, much of it is due to lack of organization in retail distribution.

Mr. Atwood suggests that agreements be permitted, under restrictions forbidding unfair practices He would have all agreements reported to a trade commission, which would publish all details. Publicity, he declares, will prevent the evils of consolidation, "and it will then be found that as wrongful methods of competition disappear before the light, in which they cannot thrive, much of the dreaded tendency toward the concentration, consolidation and centralization of our industries will dissolve into thin air.;

"The problem of the cheap production of manufactured goods," he says, "has, broadly speaking, been solved. Improvements in farm machinery and better methods in farming tend toward cheaper production of agricultural products. The problem of today is to secure cheaper distribution of these products to the consumers. It cannot be solved by throwing hindrances and obstacles in the way of the producers. On the contrary, every consideration of policy and good sense demands that they be permitted to eliminate all possible waste and duplication of

NOT A QUITTER

REPORTS that "Boss" Flinn of Pennsylvania would renounce the Progressive party and return to the Republican fold prove to have been somewhat premature. He announces that he will attend the Progressive conference in Chicago next week. He insists that the Pennsylvania legislature will redeem the promise of progressive legislation made in the state platform.

Moreover, he has proposed, as his idea of the right kind of governor for 1914, the name of Dean Lewis of the Pennsylvania University Law School. Even the Philadelphia Public Ledger is compelled to admit that Dean Lewis is head and shoulders above any candidate proposed hy either of the old parties, and that perhaps it judged too harshly in insisting that all Flinn's efforts in behalf of the Progressive cause were purely selfish.



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WOMEN CLERKS NOT IN DANGER. To the Editor of The Gazette:

I read in your issue of November 28 an article in regard to the eight-hour law for women, signed 'Alta Jordan."

In reply, I wish to say that I do not see how the merchants expect to better themselves by employing men clerks instead of women. They will have to pay women, and how much trade will they gain? Go into any of our stores here in Colorado Springs after 5:30 and what are the conditions? A few sales are being made, perhaps, but most of the clerks are simply waiting for 6 o'clock to come, and the customers. what few there are, would have been there earlier

the conditions are the same in the morning before

The extra heat and light used would require more of an outlay then the profits on the few sales would

Furthermore, the people of Colorado at the last election spoke in no uncertain tone in regard to this matter, and they will give their custom to those ip-to-date merchants who are willing to respect the wishes of the majority and give the working girl a chance

A great many people can remember when it was the custom to keep stores open dill 9 or 10 o'clock every night. Who would wish to go back to that system again?

And yet there were many penywise merchants who opposed that change and thought they would have to go out of business or go to the poor house if they had to close at 6 o'clock

A WOMAN CLERK Colorado Springs, Nov. 30

A SOCIALIST'S VIEW OF THE CHURCH.

To the Editor of The Gazette: In surroying American fortunes we discover the act that none of our rich Christian brothers have acquired their earthly possessions large-or small, by following the teachings of the New Testament

Everywhere the business world is practicing the Joiden Rule reversed, and none of our plous business men would keep in their employ upright men and women of the type of Jesus. Why? Recause ting is the bane foundation of the modern business world the where you may, in stores or shops for intan and you will soon discover that it does not equil non hattine to find out that lying is the soul tioning in in the business would would not aits for any length of time if those employed about totes and shels would, like good Chilstians, insist in felling the whole truth about the shoddy merhandlise that are handling

Let's be consistent and acknowledge the fact that at don't want as clerks men and women of the type of Jesus

Now as our present society is based on crookeduse what is more logical than that the church supported is it is by the business world, should keep mum about the conduct of its supporting pillars"

If an occasional minister should be somewhat volutionary and insist on telling his congregation the terrible struggle the mass of topiers are engaged. in you may rest easy that such a minister will join the aims of unemployed and be a preacher without a church. The bread and butter question is upper most aren in the minds of the clergy, hence sermous to suit those who employ them

But we are now organizing to settle the bread and butter question. We are training the workers, own special work to cooperate at the machine. The day when the masses will learn to produce for themselves instead of for exploiters will mark the beginning of the have many falents, but will not be able protherhood of man. How many churchmen and to decide for themselves what course clergymen are helping us along in this great battle" A G BERNAT

Celerado Springs, Nov 30



AMBASSADOR BRYAN?

rom the Washington Star Mr Bryan for Whitelaw Reid a post? He should not consider the suggestion for a moment. Not that the place is outside his equipment. He would, of course, fill it well and easily. He has the temocrament and the address essential to such service. and would soon be a toast in all intellectual circles in the British Islands. His fame which has gone verywhere, is nowhere higher abroad than among English-speaking people

But there is larger work for Mr. Bryan to do at The existing good relations between America and Great Britain are important, but, thanks to the nigh grade men we have been sending to London Should this idea be carried to its full- ing demand for food sanitation and hours and Great Britain has been sending to Washington, est limits, it may be possible to dis- many agencies have combined to influthey do not call for that extreme watchfulness they once did. The feeling of each country toward the main for a few minutes in a high fre- low fish to act as a substitute for flesh other is now so cordial and sincere it almost supports itself. Picked men are exchanged for diplomatic duty somewhat as a matter of compliment from the one country to the other. We have been fortuente in Mr. Reid's presence at the British court, and Great Britain in Mr Bryce's presence in Washngton, but their successors will uphold the standard.

Is this suggestion as to Mr. Bryan founded upon the Buchanan episode" is it believed that his absence from the country for the next four years vould strengthen his prospects for 1916?

Mr. Buchanan, it will be remembered, was sent to London by President Pierce, and remained until 1856. He was absent during the turmoil over the Kansas-Nebraska bill, which crippled Judge Douglas as a Democratic leader, and so escaped injury. In 1856, prior to the holding of the Democratic national convention, he resigned his office, came home, and, without the smell of any of the latest party conflict on his garments, secured the presidential nomination and was elected.

But there is as wide a difference between the two periods as between the two men. There is no publicquestion of this day that bites as did the slavery question of that day; and Mr. Bryan no more resembles Mr Buchanan in disposition or methods than a roaring cataract does a placid and elusive brook. The one man is an uncompromising agitater, while the other was a prince of trimmers, as full of compromise as an egg of meat, and in the end fell victim of incertitude.

No. Mr. Bryan's place would appear to be here at home. What is called Bryanism triumphed at Baltimore in the nomination of Mr. Wilson, and expectation is that it will triumph with Mr. Wilson in office. Why, therefore, should not the author of the ism remain close by, and, either in the cabinet, or as the party's leader outside of office, fend a hand when, as is certain to occur, the contest becomes Why a great battle, "with Sheridan 20 miles

FEW ILLITERATES LEFT. From the Philadelphia Inquirer, -

Eliminating the newly-arrived immigrants and that portion of the negro race still in intellectual darkness there is scarcely any illiteracy in this country worth mentioning Evon including the above two classes, only 4 per cent of those between 10 and 14 years of age in this country are unable to read or write, a decrease of 3 per cent in 10 years.

Of course, these figures do not include a very considerable number of persons of mature age who are unable to read or write, but such are not expected to overcome their deficiencies save in a few scattering instances The important factor in illiteracy is children of school age. It is the rising generation which must be protected from ignorance

In most of the states where immigrants settle education is compulsory Even that spur is not needed, for it is well known that most immigrants are only too glad to allow their children to secure the advantages denied them in their old home. It is this consideration sione which moves many to seek CHT SHOTPE ...

In the south conditions are slowly improving, but MOSI COSILY the increased literacy of the negroes is more through their own efforts than through state aid. In most southern states an unfair distribution is made of the school funds. In some instances taxes collected from negroes are used for white schools. Although this is unjust, although southern states are laggards in all that pertains to education, the very fact that there are characles in the path leads many to surmount them by strong individual efforts. That redounds to the credit of the negroes, even if it is a shame to the southern commonwealths.

We are becoming more and more an educated na- ing worth 1,000 rubles (\$515) It is sold which are not touched by the hution. We ought to become much wiser. Doubtless we are, although occasionally there come periods of popular psychological disturbance which excite pessimism. The country is all right, even if it makes

SCRIPTURE

Now there cried a certain woman of the wives of the sons of the prophet unto Elisha, saying, Thy servant my nusuand is dead, and thou knowest that thy servant did fear the Lord and the creditor is come to take unto him my two sons to be bondmen.

And Elisha said unto her, What shall I do for thee! tell me what hast thou in the house? And she said, Thine handmaid hath not any thing in the house, save a pot of oil "

Then he said, Go, borrow thee ves-sels abroad of all they neighbors, even empty vessels, borrow not a few. And when thou art come in, thou shalt shut the door upon thee, and upon thy sons, and shalt pour out into all those vessels, and thou shalt set aside that which is full, So she went from him, and shut the

door upon her and upon her sons, who brought the vessels to her, and she poured out And it came to pass, when the vessels were full, that she said unto her son, Bring me yet a vessel And he

said unto her, there is not a vessel more And the oil stayed



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Attend to the things at hand. If his is done well you will have no time. for new enterprises. If in employ, your best attention should be given to your

Those born today will make great progress if well directed. They will to take. Their faults will be those of frivolity

TO THEODORE ROOSEVELT

(A reprint of a part of William Watson's recent sonnet in the

London News) And wouldst thou drive once more that giant prow Perhaps thou shalt and must' But it

the choice Fall on a lesser voyager, thou shalt Be what thou art thy nations living

Wherewith she speaks in thunder Nay, thou art more Thou art her flery pulse, her conquer-

ing will; Thou art America, dauntiess Theodore

ELECIKICITY AS FOOD

From the Scientific American. A French scientist has brought out serve to some extent in the place of nourishment for the human body. pense with taking food and simply re- ence the housewife of the present to alquency electric cage, so as to have the to a body saturated with what might be called electrical nourishment, or, in more accurate language, the electric currents act to restore energy to the human body in a manner which is

analogous to the effect of food began to be used, as Professor Bergonie says, it was shown by D'Arsonval that these could set up very striking heat effects in the organism, so that the human body is internally heated Owing to their harmless action no other effect than development of heat is produced

The liver, heart or brain can receive any bad effect upon their working. Thus the current can suppply as large the human body, provided the heat but and herring in suitable packages city are meeting with the hearty of is not brought too high, so as to cause death of the protoplasm, as occurs in Dr. Doyen's electro-coagulation method. But it is not hard to keep within the proper limits, and no danger need

With some organisms which are weakened on account of their being deprived of nourmishment for any cause, the general temperature may become lowered even by two degrees. A person can thus lose a quantity of heat which is represented by twelfth of the daily ration of that organiem

It is not, therefore, a wonderful result to make up for this deficit without calling upon the digestive organs and without increasing one's daily ration; also without introducing any drugs into the blood of tissues. Eleciridity allows of sending a quantity form of high frequency and low tension currents, and this action can be repeated as often as is needed. He finds that in experiments made

at Bordehux college, overworked or enfeebled persons, anemics and the like, showed that the current caused a toning up of the system and abolshed stomach, overwork. Force reappeared and he found a considerable gain in weight. Commenting on this, he remarks that we once thought that chemistry would sove the problem of food, and that we could be nournished by chemical products But this does not appear to be realized even in this age of progress Perhaps electricity will now be shie to come in where chemistry falled and in the future ages we will be offertrically fed

costly in the world. It consists of 36 out the bones property of Count Orloff-Davidoff, man hand.

The total number of cattle on farms in the United States has decreased 20 per cent in the last five years.

More New Things at Hardy's Gift Store

Cloisonne Bar Pins 75c Each

Another lot of 144 of those on sale today at 75 cents each.

Copper and Silver Card Trays the frame.

A new lot of the arts and crafts copper and silver card trays have just arrived, \$1.50 to \$2.00 each.

Ruskin Proofs,

One of these superbs Ruskit exquisite cloisonne bar pins go proofs in an appropriate frame of walnut or gold makes about the choicest gift we can sug gest for the home. \$3.50 plu

Rose Beads

You must see this levely new lot of rose beads at \$1.50 \$2.00 and \$2.50 per string.

You will find this store a good place at which to do your Christmas buying. -HARDY'S

° 16 N. Tejon

HEEARLYDA THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 1, 1882.

An expert soap artist was in town and decorated the windows of several of

Prof B B Minor gave another of pavilion. his astronomical lectures at court house

The Hare and Hound club held a chase and succeeded in capturing an antelope,

The Colorado Springs board of trade, the predecessor of the present chamber of commerce, held a meeting to discuss holding a celebration of some and in honor of the completion of the Denver & New Orleans railroad branch from Manitou Junction to Colorado Springs over which trains were lecting money for putting numbers of to start running within a few days.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY **DECEMBER 1, 1892.**

The Y. P. S. C. E of the Firs Congregational chuch gave a ver

pleasant entertainment at the Antlei At a meeting of Pikes Peak commandery. Knights Templar, the fo lowing officers were elected for th ensuing year: E. R. Wallace, eminen commander, W. H. Reed, generaliss lmo, James B. Severy captain general H. J. Stanley, senior warden, Jack

The police arrested a man callin himself H D Rogers who was swind ling people on the west side by col their houses and then not doing it.

Schmidt, junior warden, L. C. Skin

luer, treasurer; John N. Green, recorde

THE HASKIN LETTER

THE FISH INDUSTRY -IX-PREPARING FOR THE MARKET

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

markets afforded such a variety m the tory experiment station. fish foods, and each season brings out quantity of fuel is used in proportio new novelties in this line. Additional to the quantity of fish each day. 'Th ways are being discovered of serving temperature is kept at the same d many old varieties so as to accountate gree and the fish remain a certain the the fact that the electric ourrent can their toothsomeness. The methods of according to the grade, their thickness handling all kinds of fish foods have and the brand to be secured. The aver improved in proportion to the increas- age time for smoking halibut is

Nothing is more attractive in the way of food preparation than the great have been perfected Even in the h packing houses in New England in land towns, where 20 years age free which salt fish is prepared for the fish was almost an unheard of luxur market. One does not expect such the choicest varieties are now availab When high frequency currents first condition as an accompaniment of fish at all times of the year. It has fr packing, consequently a visit to one quently been stated that the demar of these establishments is a complete from fresh fish was decreasing ar revelation The first thing noticeable that that industry was diminishing each is the immaculate apeparance of the other Neither of these statements women and girls doing the work. The correct, although it is true that less girls working in a millinery supply fac- salt fish is eaten where fresh fish tory, a shirt waist factory, or even an procurable. The exports of salt fish artificial flower shop, are slovenly look- especially to the tropical countries a ing in comparison with these attractive greater in proportion as the supply the high frequency currents without young people in the crispest and freshest laundered waists and dresses who consumption. The efforts being man sit and stand in rows beside long clean by the Housewives league of New You an amount of energy as is desired to tables putting up salt cod, smoked half-

for the retail trade.

Cod fish is of course the most important product of these establishments and it is put up in a number of different forms. The conservative housewife who still desires to purchase her codfish whole as a part of her supplies for the winter can do so only now the fish is handled in a cleanifer manuer and is superior in quality. The average housewife, however, prefers to buy it in smaller quantities, and her preference has been considered. The whole cod is now taken and cut by machinery into strips of equal width. These are then divided into even lengths and the best pieces are packed whole in carefully lined wooden hoxes or neat parafine paper packages. These can be soaked until the surplus salt is removed and then cooked by baking or bolling and of energy which may be considerable served whole in a most attractive form. into the living organism under the This constitutes the highest grade of selected fish.

Can Serve a la Ca.to. The smaller pieces which are not of

the required size for the first grade, although of equal quality, may be made up into smaller packages and served as cutlet after they are cut into narrow strips and the bones removed, or they may be desicated or picked into fine pieces so as to enable the cook to provide her family with cod fish cakes upon short notice. The same care is observed in preparing each form. No one who would see the fish put up would herbor any fear of buying even the small pieces or the desicated fish on account of refuse fish being sold in this manner. The boning of the fish is a tedious

process which is still done by hand A woman going through one of the PORCELAIN SERVICE to examine the hands of the girls doing this work. She expected to find them rough and scratched from con-At an exhibition of works of art at tact with the small sharp bones. Inpresent heing held in St. Petersburg stead she found the fingers smooth and there may be seen a set of porcelain the nails well cared for A small nickol dishes which is considered the most plated pincher is utilized for pulling While most of the hand-colored plates. This set has an wrapping is now done by hand, in some estimated value of 36 000 rubles of the factories machinery is being in-(\$18,540), a single plate, therefore, be- troduced so that certain brands are

up smoked salted halfbut and smoked is a good demand for froze in the shorting, the latter exercitly cleaned Louis market where they are shipped and boned. The rooms for shoking (Confinued on Dans)

There was never a time when the are as carefully arranged as a labora

Varieties Available. In addition to the varieties of sa the methods of handling fresh fish sinthe modern methods of refrigerati

fresh fish becomes available for hor to increase the use of fresh fish in th operation of the fish dealers. sending of notices to 175,000 leagu members when fish were to be plea tiful and correspondingly cheap w an innovation of this year. The net of some better way of distributing s food in order that it be placed in hands of the consumer without if profits of several middlemen is of which wholesale dealers and fisherme are considering now.

The bureau of fisheries, through i agents, as well as a number of other organizations, are constantly in que of new fish with which to tempt th caprecious palate. There has recentl been brought forward from Olympi Washington, a new clam of gigant size that is hailed with delight by large number of epicures. It is know scientifically as the Olyclmeris Gene psa, and sperimens of it were sent t the Philadelphia Academy of Natura Science as far back as 1881, The I dians knew it as the Quenux an gathered it in large quantitles an dried it for their winter fish supply This class frequently weighs seven eight pounds and is cut in slices an fried like cutlets. It is said by som to resemble duck in flavor.

Artificial Caviar. Among the newer developments

American fish food is the preparatio of sturgeon eggs as caviar. This being produced in great quantifie each week and there are many wa prefer it to the imported Russia caviar which it closely resembles bot in appearance and taste, although, is usually lighter in color. This one of the products of the Great Lake fisheries although the sturgeon is als found to some extent in many se-

tions of the country The custom of eating frogs is in reasing in this country and frog figi ing is fast becoming a lucrative in dustry. The frogs for the New You market chiefly come from around Philadelphia. In Boston the supp of frogs is upon the increase ar there is some talk of canning then Only the hind quarters are taken in from twenty cents a dozen up. In Sa Francisco, the market price range from a dollar to two dollars and a ha

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The Toxin of Christmas

THE STORY OF A LITTLE SHOP GIRL Her Struggle-With Late Christmas Buyers That Might Easily Have-

By ARTHUR B. REEVE

Whirls of time feathery flakes filled the crisp night which foretold the coming of a white christmas on the moriow. The wheels of the delivery wagons crunched along with that ringing sound that tells the tale of the temperature better than the thermometer

Under the flaming are lights of the street the snow glistened in the air and on the coats and hats of the gar, pushing throngs, laden with bundles. Everywhere seemed to be joy, prospenty, good will-on the surface

Struggling into the blg store a human tide contended with another human tide struggling to escape Within the store, aisles were crowded. a vista of faces and furs as far as the eye could reach. The counters overflowed with goods waiting to be bought and sent on their mission of love. And jet there was no peace and good will here. It was struggle and an inferno of exhaustion, from which

One huge counter was laden with paper Christmas bells, garlands and There were bells in the brightest of red, in the brightest of green, bells in red and green together. bells of enormous size that could be folded up and shoved into an overcoat pocket, little bells that could be strung along dancing merrily on a cord, bells that betokened the message of peace on earth-and tonight a riot at the counter to get something that had been put off until the last minute Behind the long counter half a dez-

en girls, "first floor sales girls" were busy, selling, answering questions, handing back change, crying out now and then shrilly, "check," trying hard to be courteous, now and then spurred on by the watchful floorwalker who. with piercing eye, seemed to see rven half a moment's pause in the rush to had not been lengthened by night work | counter but in this store by a reduction of the lunch and supper periods. It was

Tessie's fingers were numb. In the there on the sharp edges of the paper, painful cuts that smarted with a pain only deadened by her exhaustion. Her feet were swollen with long hours of standing She knew nothing about the toxin of fetigue about which the doc-

ents Your change? Just a moment Thirty cents, please.

too tired to care much about any- this. thing, too tired even to watch the clock on the gallery at the end of the a Christmas Eve this was for her-

"Hello, Tess"

slack season during the summer.

of her freshness in the store but none cried even to have harbored such of her wilfulness. Was this the same thoughts a moment. But now it seemed Mazie? True, there was color now on different. What did it all amount to, her rheeks, but it was not the color this hopeless struggle to be decent? of the crisp night air. Her black eyes "I don't know where I'll be next sparkled, but there was a look of bold-Christmas," she moaned as she looked ness in them that grated on the sensi- at the ironing board and little tub tive nature of Tessie. Yet there was which she must use even before she no denying that Mazie was pretty could go to the philanthropic Christ-Even her cheap fur coat and rakish mas dinner, almost as an aimstaker, hat did not wholly spoil it.

"Hello, Tess. They told me that you Christmas, but I just won't stand it, were at this counter. I thought Td no. I won't, I won't." anywhere it'll cause frouble."

'Yes, I got lots of fellers, nice feliers," added Mazie. "We go to dances and balls and suppers, and—oh, I'm havin' a ground time. I got a swell date tonight."

Mazie was talking at Tessie but not to her. Tessie noticed it and followed her roving eye. Over by the picture post cards was

a well-dressed young fellow with a face that showed a knowledge of the world somewhat beyond his years. Tired as she was, Tessie saw that the (Continued from Page 2, This Section) young fellow had caught Mazie's eyé. A querulous customer interrupted. She wanted to see some garlands and vreaths but Tessie, absorbed in watch-

ing Mazie, had not heard her. In an uniucky instant the floor-walker called out, "Here, no gossiping, now. Wait on this lady."

The harshness of the floorwalker brought a flush to Tessie's pale cheeks as she mechanically showed how to fold and unfold the long garlands. Again and again she had to reach up to the shelves with her leaden arms for other kinds to satisfy the querulous customer. Nothing scemed exactly to

Buit. While the querulous customer fussed and talked, she waited on another Still the querulous customer igok her exasperating time to decide on a 15-cent purchase

"So long, Tess," rasped Mazia you know what I'd do to him?" She hodded at the back of the floorwalker. 'I know a feller who could frisk him good and plenty for that, if he done crabs, oysters, scallops, shrimps, and it to me. Say, I wouldn't go through another of these Christmas rushes at \$5.00 per-not if it was the last act." Mazie implied at the thought of the

(Exclusive Service The Survey Press of Christmas shopping. The queralous customer was gone and half a dozen crowded into her place, grabbing, un-

reasonable, insistent In the renewed rush Tesic caught sight of Mazie at the postcard counter. The young fellow had edged up closer They were laughing at something It took no woman's intuition to suess what sort of a card they were laugh-

"See, here, Tessie, if you go to steep over the goods I'll have you fired " Again it was the floorwalker, not a ad tellow, but mindful of the store and its customers. Tessie bit her up and said nothing. Her feet felt heavier than ever Her head swam. The customers were more insistent as the clock hands advanced. Was there no

antitoxin for the polsoned Christmas

Eve: At last the hour of closing came Tessie had been invited to a Christmas dinner given by some philanthropic people to working girls. The store had given a Christmas honus chaos and Al-humor and stifling air, store had given a chaos and during the time when she the human tide that surged out of the she had run off to purchase a \$159 should have been eating her supper net' waist to wear to the festal dinner. But somehow the thought of that dinner now did not gladden Tessie She

was too worn out Tessie dragged herself rather than walked out on the side street from the employes' entrance. At the curb a young man was standing. He lifted his hat "'Merry Christmas, kid' he said. It was not an unpleasant voice Tessie did not look twice. She hugged her \$1.59 waist closer to her thin cont, and sped up the street which took her past a dance hall Couples were going in and coming out. In there was light and life and happiness

The crisp snow crunched beside her Say, kid, you needn't run away from Come on in and have a dance"

Tessie looked up and drew back in surprise. The young man following her was the follow to whom Mazie had sell. The time schedule of these girls been talking so gain at the postcard

Just then the music started Everybody's doing it. She could feel her the glad season when even the law feet tired as they were, urged on by does not protect—the 18th to the 24th the strains On the waxed floor Mazie glided into her line of victor

'Huh! She had a date wid dat guy mad rush, she had cut them here and and stood me off Said she had to go home ' sneered the voice at her side "Come on in kid I got money and I don't care how I spend it fer a good time Come on"

He took her arm not roughly, but in a grasp that was new and strange tors and social workers study and to Tessie. An instant later she had write. But she could have told them broken away from him and-was acmuch from her own experience of the tually running down the street, slipsubtle poison that fatigue was inject- ping, sliding, but keeping on doggedly ing into the glad Christmas season for At last, breathless, exhausted, she reached her home. She crawled up-There was no pause for the little girl stairs to the narrow hall bedroom with the dreamy face, sensitive mouth, warmed only by the gas jet that even and delicate blue-velved hands. failed to light it. She naused a mo-Yes, ma'am, five cents for that size ment to look about the bare room with a growing resentment at her lot. There These are two for five. No we're all a growing resentment at her lot. There out of the largest size The ten-cent was the blackened and battered toffce vize" How many, please? Five? Fifty pot and a couple of rolls for tomorrow's breakfast. Leisure was precious, No the holly boxes cord and rithous we irmess extreme yet sho kept hir ire it the next counter Postal cards room next and clean. Sie was int across the aisle Half-dozen belis; very olever not very competent nor foresighted, perhaps. She knew noth-All the worldliness of rich New York, ing of scientific management or of all the sordidness of the metropolis efficient salesmanship. But she was was passing in a kaleidoscopic crowd human and somehon down in her before the eyes of Tessic, but she was heart she knew she did not deserve

She threw herself on the

too tired even for sleep There flashed through Tessie's mind It was Mazie, who had worked with the picture of the gav crowd in the Tessie last year at the handkerchief dance hall of Mazie in her furs, of the counter but had been laid off in the young fellow who had spoken to her. He was good looking, better looking Tessie had not seen her since then than the fellow Mazie had been dancing than the remembered Mazie as a plump-with. She sat up with a shudder at faced girl who had lost a good deal herself. A week ago she would have

"I don't know where I'll be next

stop and see you. I came into get This is the next Christmas, this some Christmas cards. I always send coming Christmas. Who knows-perlittle cards to the fellers who are so haps if we do our Christmas shopping good to me, on holidays. It jollies 'em early, early in the month and early in along, and I'm careful not to send 'em the day, perhaps if we are a little more considerate of the girl behind She laughed, the laugh of a girl of the counter, make it seem more worth the world. But it sent a shudder while for Tessie to fight along and through Tessie. Still, the coat was fur keep straight, make the toxin of Christand the hat was rakish. | mas fatigue not quite so poisonous. mas fatigne not quite so poisonous.

The Haskin Letter

VI.-ON THE PACIFIC COAST IX-PREPARING FOR THE MARKET

By Frederick J. Haskin

from Minnesota. All along the Great Eakes frog fishing is a growing activity and the frog legs are sent to the

Chicago markets. Sometimes the frogs

are captured and brouht in alive.

The fish canning factories of the country have been doing a thriving in. dustry for years and their products are enlarged each year. One of the popular products is, the domestic sardine which is in reality a small herring, but it has become a popular food product and millions of cans are consumed each year, This is a product chiefly of the Maine coast although "sardines" are also found quite extensively along the Pacific ocean. The California tunny fish is one of the newest fish products to be canned, and it is being received with commendation

in many parts of the country. The increased use of shell fish is one of the recent developments of the trade in fish foed. These include clams. more especially the fresh water mussels which are being so extensively cultivated in the inland lakes and

paltry sum and Tessie returned to her Tomorrow. THE FISH INDUSTRY. work of meeting this last patoxysus. . X.—Other Fish Products.

Fancy Linens Ready to Give

Nothing is more appreciated on Christmas morning than dainty linen. Plenty of things here, with no bother making them.

Doilies, centerpleces, lunch napkins, dresser scarfs, damask and huck towels, etc., priced from 10c up, to

Linen guest towels the most popular or all and we have never before shown as nice a line. Hemstitched or scalloped in monogram or border designs, priced as low as 25c and upward to

Linen huck and damask toweling by the yard, 15 to 22 inches wide, in plain and figurede, 35c to 60c per vd.

Satin Charmeuse \$2 the Yard

Have you seen this new and very stylish silk? We have it. The most wanted shades are taupe, navy blue, brown, copenhagen blue, gray and black. It is forty inches wide and the best \$2 value to be had.

New Wash Silks

An advance showing of 1913 ''tub silks'' various colors in neat stripe patterns, 36 inches wide, at \$1 per yard, * * * * *

New Winter Waist Styles

Waists of imitation linen, front embroidered with mercerized cotton in a clever copy of handwork, detachable shirt collar and soft cuff style, \$1.25. *

Lingerie and embroidered linen waists received in large quantities during the last two weeks' early arrivals of the spring waists at \$1.25 to \$450. * * *

Women's flannel shirts, made of good gray wool shirting flannel tan, blue and gray, in pretty striped effects, \$2.50. * *

The Kind Gloves You Want

-Misses' and girls' wool golf gloves grays, browns, reds, navy blues and white; fingers and thumbs are reinforced; unusual values at 25c

per pair. * * *
Adler's cape gloves "Our \$1.15 leader" all sizes from 5½ to 7½ just received in this excellent quality tan glove, \$1.15. *

Fowne's Pique kid gloves. Black, brown, tan and gray are the colors in this very nobby and serviceable glove. Best fitting in our stock. Let us fit you a pair. Only \$1.50.

Knitted Silk Scarfs \$1.50 and \$1.75

For the auto or evening wear nothing nicer. 11/2 yards long with silk fringe. Black, white or gray. Knit of very lustrous fiber silk. See

New Rufflings

A very full line of white and ecru net and shadow lace rufflings or pleatings. Widths" one to three inches. *

Silk Lisle Stockings 3 Pairs for \$1

Three weights to choose from in these excellent stockings. Gauze. medium and heavy. All have four-inch doubled garter hems, high spliced heels, reinforced toes and double soles, 35c per

the Christman Store" Hibburd & Company

> COAISSeveral New Shipments Added in Past Few Days

Winter's Favorite Models in Wide Variety

The newest coat styles of the country on sale here now. Besides, conditions at this season enable us to offer greater values than are possible in earlier purchases. These new models are made of Boucles, Diagonals, Chinchillas and other novelty cloths. Gravs, blues, browns, tans and blacks, all are well represented Prices range from

\$10 to \$25

Fur and Fur-Fabric Coats

We do not believe there could be more style, warmth, beauty or all-around value in coats than in these we will show you

Real Pony and Marmot at \$42.50 to \$75 * * * * * Fabric-Fur Coats — imitation Astrakan, Caracul and Plushes

at \$22.50 to \$30. *

Clearances of Millinery

In progress, now, just when you are wanting a new hat Scarcely a trimmed hat or shape in our store that doesn't represent a saving of a fourth to a half over the regular prices.

The Color and Kind of Ribbon You Are Looking For

Some forty-five shades of satin taffeta ribbon to select from. That's why there is an excellent chance of matching your fancywork here. You will find just the right weight and quality, too No end of fancy ribbons, narrow ribbons for package tying, etc. You must see it all. " " " " " "

Our made-up ribbon novelties present a host of suggestions for aimstic and useful little things to be made of libbons. Unusual things, too.

They are on exhibition all the time and, we will give here lessons in their making between nine and ten a. m. *

Tapestry Darning - Among Other New Things to be Seen in Our Art Section

Darning the old, bothersome task made into pleasureable and artistic fancy work. See the finished pillow (wild rose design) in our art section. Pillow tops and backs or 27-inch center pieces at 35c. 18x54-inch scarfs to match 50c. * * * *

These are finted in rich colorings on natural linen, in wild rose and Jacobean bird designs. "Try Darning." *

Our art section at all times is complete with crocheting, knitting and embroidery supplies. Silks and cottons of all brands and the celebrated Columbia yarns. Stamped goods in many designs and articles. Many made-up fancy pieces will suggest to you ideas for making presents. Baskets for all purposes. * * * Visit this art section of ours! * *

Handkerchiefs A Fresh and Clean Stock for Farly Christmas Shoppers

That's the great advantage in buying Christmas presents now Fresh and clean! And it is an advantage You know it, if you are one of the late shoppers of past years Shop Early! *

Just as an inducement for early shopping we offer a limited quantity of men's and women's pure linen initial Handkerchiefs at 121/2e each. These will not last long at this price. Nice, soft linen, hemstitched with neat corner initials. Choose early this week at

"Keiser" has furnished us with many of our finest handkerchief values this year. Nothing daintier is made than Keiser handkerchiefs. One lot at 18c pure linen, sheer and fine, hemstitched, embroidered in pretty one-corner designs.

Keiser's "Cloister," pure linen Handkerchiefs, embroidered by hand in Ireland 25c.

Innisfail embroidered Handkerchiefs, in rich one-corner designs 25c.

Keiser's hand embroidered linen Handkerchiefs, dainty corner design embodying neat initial something fine but only 35c, 3 for \$1.

. Other beautiful Handkerchiefs for women priced at 35c and 50c. * *

Men's 25c initialed Handkerchiefs, small initial in circle and the new "Mikado" initial the tall, graceful Japanese effect letter others up to 50c.

Flbow Sleeve Union Suits

---Women's warm fleece lined union suits "in the high neck, elbow sleeve ankle length style. Fine weave and very glastic rib. Knit or bleached cotton tleece lined Neck crochet trimmed and silk taped. Ver nice in t on'st. *

Rubber Gloves "Our Peerless" at 39c

-I here gloves, we believe. will give you much better sitisfiction than the usual Soc gloves. All sizes and perfect fitting, 30c per pur.

Our Christmas Book Section

Many new books will be on display Monday, and the whole section will be at its best in a day or two. Our usual los prices will present Make it a point to inspect this section earl . *

Mso will be seen, here, a complete line of Calendars and Christmas Cirds

Jewelry Novelties a Comprehensive Showing

—It is here that you find the greatest showing of inexpensive little trinkets-vet always meritorious and useful --- Virit Boxes 1150 L \$1.75—some have mirror putt case and com holders

The popular clasmo Vanity Parses \$1. * * -German Shor unbreakable Mesh Bags \$2.75 to \$n 75. *

"Goldine gold fim 8 h Mesh Bags, \$5,75 to \$7.50 —Napkin Rings at 75c to St. -Sterling Napkin Chrs at 3 95c. With sterling silver front, 85c. *

Men's Curt Links, 650 75c and \$1. Fine gold filled quality. * -

Tie Clasp., 50c, 65c and

Sterling silver front Simper Buckles, 50c per pairs Initialed Waist Pins, hand engraved, 2 on a card, for Solid gold front Waist Pins, 30c per pair. * *

Solid gold from Waisi Pins, 39c per pair. * 1

Bar Pins Sterling silver, set with stones and hand chased, Parisian ivory and enamel priced from 29c to

Sterling silver handled n o v elties pocket pencils, pocket knives, cigar cutters. nail files, nail clips, scissors, tea balls, manicure buffers, stilettos, nail files, cuticle knives, button hooks, corn knives, tooth brushes, nail brushes, etc. at 25c and \$1.00 each. * * *

Manicure Sets

A nice assortment of pretty Manicure Sets, in holiday boxes and fine leather cases containing pearl and ivory handled articles 39c to \$4.75 per set.

"H-Mark the Finest Ivory

A whole case full of this beautiful ware for vou to see. Articles of all kinds for the desk and boudoir. El-Mark ivory has the grain and color of real ivory and retains it. It costs no more than ordinary imitations. * *

Sachet Powders

A full line now of Pivers Hudnut's and Rickseckers fine Sachet Powders Anquantity you want from our bulk stock-50c per ounce.

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News of the Week From Across the Water

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RLIFF AT POKER

Austria and Russia Show Their Teeth, but Neither Craves Hostilities

SERVIA SHOULD HAVE PORT

Whole Trouble Arises Over Diplomatic Error, Says German Writer

By FREDERICK WERNER

uation in Europe at the present me pempite ment resembles in many wave a 21 gamile poker game in which severa t angum of the participants in lifeting in the terms with manner which would delight the heart over I foundly you of Austria's offer of liners of the American national pof better first conditions. That they sport. Exery one of these bluffing are inclined to resent investigate to players is looking as force as he pas were them is only return in view sibly can in the se jet hope that his of their confidence in the efficiency of bluff will succeed in a aring the play- that army ers who hold far better cards than his

as dangerous as it appears at that sight and the game will old without the drawing of guins from the hip-pocks i ers of the players. In reality the powete all feel that they have every sea son to feel gratified because the last Balkan states with temarkable das! and daring, have freed Europe from the fear of the Damnoles sword who is has been hanging over the head of the old world for many decades

That the Balkan problem could up be finally solved without bretking up the Ottoman empire was as evident to everyone as the fact that you coul not make an omelet without break ing eggs, and now that the Balkan league has dissipated the funks nobody_is going to make any serious atto the private the victorious allies the fluits of their victories

Russia and Austria Bluffing Russia and Austria are showing their

teeth and raftling then awords but neither of them really wants to tight over what are after all, mere frifles made his surprisingly frank speech at to the extreme wing of reaction (rea the Lord Mayors banquer at Gulld hall in London three weeks ago he ready to back up every demand made by our friend and ally Austria but at] the same time we strongly realize the to believe the general junior that the war, though she naturally uses every the concessions possible from Semin

to the fact that though Austria has point of the seats in the duma she has been careful to avoid giving way be confounded with an ultimatuo She has simply tried to bluff Servia and Servia has been smart enough to look through the bluff but has membered that the victory of the holy plain military duty in pressing the Turkish armies to a finish.

Wheels Within Wheel's

Another reason why statesmen here do not believe Austria will go to war over an unimportant strip of Balkan coastland, is the fact that in the diplomatic game there are wheels within wheels. Austria and Italy both be-Jong to the Triple Alliance, while Russix belongs to the Triple Entente, but between Russia and Italy is known to exist a secret understanding the details of which are unknown

So much is known, however, that the two countries have agreed upon a common policy covering possible developments in the Adriatic which nothing can shake. In Germany we are perfeetly well aware that in case of a TURKISH RAILWAYS kan problem, Italy would not be found fighting at Austria's side.

Russia Desires Peace

In Russia the desire for the preservation of peace is exceedingly strong but so is the desire to continue playing the part of the mighty protector of tion that it is made a free and unforti-

Servia has committed the mistake which is easily forgiven a voung imwhich is exceedingly sensitive. When



The crown prince is a permanent member of the Turkish aims. His part in the present conflict has been of an Indivisory nature chiefly. I pless a revolifting upsets the present dimasts hi BERLIA Nov 30 The political sit- will rule what is left of the Turkish

IS REACTIONARY

REVOLUTIONISTS MAY BE STRENGTHENED

Germany Realizes Peace of Europe Is in Danger as a Result

By FREDERICK WERNER

body. The fourth dank will be exen! When the English prime minister than one third of its members belong more real timers than the third. Mer tures of the hole synod who in con showed the world that he understood stitute the majorty. The so-called the situation clearly and that he saw octoberes will no honger hold the hall no reasons for passimism in the agree of lower and the opposition no reasons for passimism in Ger ance of power and the opposition many, we keep up the pretense of heing parties do not constitute even onethird of the assembly Under such cheumstances it is east

is absolutely determined not to go to to he Rhasia's prime minister." This means that the bla kest reaction will trick known to diplomacy to get all trumph in Russia at die so even with The resitionary press and leaders,

raised a protest against Servia s de- of course, are jubilant, while the modmand for an outlet to the Adriant erate and the more sensible conservaher protest a form that might in any they realize that this election will strengthen the hands of the revolu-

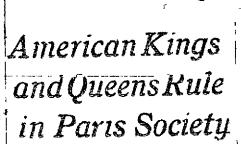
This fear as pastified when it is remarched on, well knowing that her syned is due to the election tricks of armies were not acting in relation to the most burefaced kind. As an ex-Austria at all, but are, regardless of ample of these, it is proven that the remote localities to which the priests were sent at the expense of the government, while the electors of the opposition had to remain away because they could not afford the heavy traveling expenses. The names of people known to be liberal or radical were also stricken from the lists in great

numbers In Germany it is realized that the return to power by the reactionists and Nationalists in Russia constitute a great danger to the peace of Europe. at a time when the reactionary press of Austria is clamoring for war, because a war will mean the massacre of hundreds of thousands of Socalists.

IN GOOD CONDITION

BERLIN Nov 30 -German copitalists to whom the defeats of Turkey the Slavish race, and should Austria and the collapse of the Ottoman emagainst all expectation, take up arms pire came as a dreadful blow because against Servia, Russia will not be slow of their heavy investments in Turkish in following the example to sid her undertakings representing their share own pan-Slavistic interests. There is a in the kaiser's policy of promoting pathetic endeavor to carry out an er- | And this idea is prevalent enough strong feeling, however, that this will feelinar influence in Turkey are benever happen, but that Servia either ginning to recover from the shock unaided or aided by the Triple En- since the Deutsche Bank, the engineer tente's moral support, will obtain pos- general of Teutonic enterprise in Tur- Merionethshire gestion at least of Allessio on condi- key, came out the other day with a reassuring statement that there was absolutely no ground for alarm

petuous state, unversed in the nice us owned by German capitalists are said bridge had been swept away by the only memiors of this I may mention that every mon- predestined to raise the cross under fure and the marvelous prosperity of this I may mention that every mondiplomatic custom of stating her to be it an extraordinarily flooded river and be attempted to cross right of sing the hotel. There might, such that I know prefers to travel inclaims perhaps a little too candida ing condition' and there is no fear by some strands of wire that were the originator of the idea is fain to and in doing so she has burt Austria that the war however it walls will attrached from bank to bank semously arrest their progress Judged Servia's claims are put forward in a by the results of the Russo-Turkish his strength failed and he called for mission, attached to, but kept distinct more diplomatic form Austria will unwar railway and expressed develope help. A blanksmith pan to the spot, from the hotel proper. Dividends have is expected to be driven by 20 000-doubledly see that an Adriatic port ments in the Ottoman empire, it is but was unable to reach the child who to be considered and even the profits horsepower engines. White England is



PARIS Not 30 Let a Daudet We Rimen as a man of letters, who mill ried a granddaughter of Victor Hugo and is lumiselt the won of the great novetist Alphonse Deudet has made harmlessness of the bluff for Austria chief from urston to the holy synod is the discourty must Pros has become more and more the haunt of kings in exile. But they are very different father wrote in his book "Rings in London to Have Hotel From

In those days the ex-King of Hanuver, who lived in the house now on cupied by Bairis Phelps the monorled Baltimore lawyer, the ex-king of Servia, ex-Queen isabella of Spain, ex-Emperor Dom Pedro of Brazil and the ex-queen of the two Sicilies, all made Paris their headquarters

Leon Daudet points out that the always felt tither disgusted whenever queens and kings of his tather's day told by American visitors how far their and also some American queens. For hotels were behind those of the United necessarily be nonpolitical. Monarchs in loud and excited voices; the whole instance, there are William Ellis States in regard to comfort and ole-Corey of Pintsburg, king of steel; game and the fact that this city now James Hazen Hyde, king of Insur-Sellers McKee, king of glass, Abe Hummel king of criminal lanters. Augustus Eddy, king of venerable painters. Eugene Higgins, king Then there is Berry Wall former king of dudes, who is known in the race courses as the man with the collars

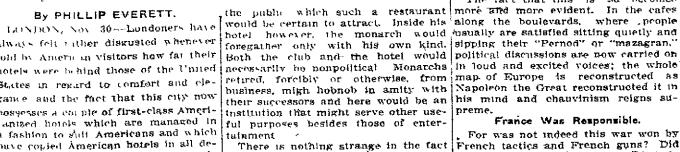
As for queens, the list is even longer There are Mrs. Archibald White of Cincinnata queen of coal gas and roke. Mrs Monohan, the ambitious gueen of radiators. Mrs. Norma Hutchinson, queen of beauty; Mrs. Glipin Harjes, queen of coal; 'Mrs. Clinch Smith of New York, queen of music; patriated American, writes Mrs. William B, Leeds, queen of royal entertainers, and Miss Ramona Bor- be mainly monarchical Not absolutely den, princess of condensed milk, brought to Paris recently by Mrs. William White, queen of chewing gum.

10-YEAR OLD BOY DROWNS WHEN HE GOES ON ERRAND

LONDON Not 30-A Hitle boy a sulted in a tragedy at Cynwyst, in des Princes' an institution, that is to

The 10-year-old son of Mr., and Mrs Image con-Pidyswich, living in the village, was The Hourt des Princes would be When he was part on the way across which suisiders would be granted ad

is absolutely necessary to that countain and will be enhanced, not retarded by dropped into the swollen river and which rotal personages are accustomed building a similar craft that will be enhanced by dropped into the swollen river and which rotal personages are accustomed building a similar craft that will be enhanced by dropped into the swollen river and which rotal personages are accustomed building a similar craft that will be enhanced by dropped into the swollen river and which rotal personages are accustomed building a similar craft that will be enhanced by dropped into the swollen river and which rotal personages are accustomed building a similar craft that will be enhanced by dropped into the swollen river and which rotal personages are accustomed building a similar craft that will be enhanced by dropped into the swollen river and which rotal personages are accustomed building a similar craft that will be enhanced by dropped into the swollen river and which rotal personages are accustomed by dropped into the swollen river and which rotal personages are accustomed by dropped into the swollen river and which rotal personages are accustomed by dropped into the swollen river and which rotal personages are accustomed by dropped into the swollen river and retarded by dropped into the swollen river and retarded by dropped into the swollen river and retarded by dropped into the swolling river and retarded by dropped into the swolling river and river a



-Which Americans Are Barred

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

pospesses a couple of first-class Ameri-

canized hotels which are managed in

talls, has not improved matters much.

that a set of ambitious Londoners are

to be unique, but from which Ameri-

an enthusiastic London paper, which

"The clientele of such a botel would

and evelusively so, of course But

Suggests New Hotel

ado it base to be a restaurant, to

nonprofessional element

by the way, is owned by a self-ex-

cans are to be practically excluded

a fashion to suit Americans and which have copied American hotels in all dethat such an idea should originate in It is therefore not surprising to hear thinking of building a hotel which is London is to have a "Hotel des of attracting a single royal guest. Princes," a hotel intended to rater only Kings, Shun London. for kings and princesses of royal blood. Writing of this delightful scheme

Londoners are not blind to the fact that kings are not overanxious to visit London and do not come here unless they have to on matters connected with business, but when this fact is attriblured to the idea that these exalted personages stay away because they cannot ever, guest in such a hotel who was not a monarch would be either the find a notel that is exclusive enough next thing to one, or so connected by a very grave mistake is made princely or nobility status with one

kings would be quite that of a profesdult and unattrodive, and the plays surral associate. Members at the ity 'on lon samuse'

ish here, the modern king or prince is him agnito whenever so h a thing is pos-

Germany a newest hattleship cruises building a similar craft that will base



At the top, on the left,

"Queen of Royal

is Mrs. William B. Leeds,

Entertainers," and at the

bottom, on the right,

is Mrs. Gilpin Harjes,

"Queen of Coal."

(Mrs. Allene Tew Hostetter.) London society is discussing the udden calling off of the wedding of Anson Wood Burchard of New York and Mrs. Allene Tew Hostetter also of New York. It was only a few hours atter Mr. Burchard had secured the wedding beense for the wedding which other plot to get into office. Indiwas to have occurred December i, in rectly this new strategical scheme is Se Georges that he announced the due to the recent triumph of the Dem wedding would not take place. He said ocrati party in the I nited States, for that he had been hurrledly called to the English tariff reformers_are now Berlin on business and Mrs. Hostetter litting in a constant dread lest America refuses to say more than. Nothing has een definitely settled

BALKAN WAS OUR WAR. SAY FRENCH

GREATLY ELATED OVER TURN IN EVENTS

King Ferdinand of Bulgaria on early in the session. The Unionisti Master Spirit Behind Whole Campaign

thuslastic over the events that have and would deprive that body of any taken place in the Baikans, where the power over the police methods and material of war of the found wanting. And in spite of all made to "kill by kindness" any further formal more or less official, assur- display of Nationalist feeling. ances that the peace-loving and inlustrious people of France have not cost, unless the criminal conditions of lost their heads it cannot be denied Ireland justified it that even the blaze boulevardier of Paris and far more then, of course, the warm-hearted patriot in all parts of the country have been deeply impressed by the successes of the Balkan states. As Empress Engenie once said, when Franco-Prussian war was de-

clared in 1870 these people now say: "The war in the Balkans was our war, it was the great dress rehearsal have hatched this revolutionary idea, of regenerated and rejuvenated France

rushing overconfident German; " The fact that this is so becomes

France Was Responsible. For was not indeed this war won by

French tactics and French guns? Did not King Peter of Servia himself study a city of snobs, as London undoubtedly the art of war at the famous military s, nor that it should arouse enthusiasm academy of St. Cyr and does not the in the breast of the ex-American arch-snob, but I very much doubt if it would entitled "the Crushing of the Turkish TROUBLE BEGINS WHEN ever be a success even to the extent Giant," the brain who planned the whole campaign. King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, have French blood in his

Innumerable are the stories which are told on the boulevards about this once despised, long-nosed lieutenant the surprisingly talented scion of the royal house of Bourbon. He is said to Aumale, who reprosched him because he consented to have his children brought up in the Greek Catholic faith Balkan states were justified in disin order to win the favor of the czar, Kings and princes, I am afraid, stay that he himself would give up the that his presence in a coffee room of away from London because they find faith of his family and become a Greek its climate unpleasant, the city itself Catholic, when he was able to do so before a Greek Catholk archbishop in points out "la grande erreur" of the monarchical profession would be thus performed at its theaters stilly and the recovered cathedral of St Sophia in monarchical profession would be that children, or shorn of all originality by a Constantinople. It is also related how Russian, British and French press, is narrow-minded censor, and London, in he had his fortune told during one or me word, lacks everything to make it a this visits to this city and how the chiromancer prophesied that he would Another fact to be considered is that reach the zenith of success in 1912, only concessions of a purely industria rand on which he had been sent fe- to have suggested a London Houl white-shobbishures continues to flowed while 1918 would be a black year to

more and more inclined to be a most | An old legend is dug up which save six which no other capital vet democratic fellow and the last place that a czer of the name of Michael will he would go to would be a hotel where rule at Constantinople. And the Rushe would be pestered by the same kind sians, who believe this story, reflect sent with a message by his parents to built a to speak, about a club. The of lickspittles and annoted by the that the grand duke in line with the Strange as it may sound the rail- a house on the other side of the river that would be composed exclusively if same staff ceremonials that he has to coar after the exarctich is named roids of Turkey which are nearly all Alver. The child found that the foot the personages already indicated and endure at his own court. As a proof Michael. And this man, they say, is grand future is before Balkan agricult the dome of St Sophia where Maho- Roumania will be followed by simila met II rode in on horseback and thus profuned the temple of the Christian ritories. The victories of the allies

> London began to number houses in house signs that made ancient London an open air picture gallery.

HOME RULE HAS ENGLISH

Allege Plot Is Hatched t Overthrow Protective Tariff

WATCH AMERICAN POLITICS

Unionists May Proceed to Amend Home Rule Bill if Permitted

By PHILIP EVERETT.

LONDON, Nov 20 The ruse of get-

ting the present bberal government to resign as a result of the defeat it suffered on a snap di ision on an unimportant amendment to the home rule the crafty Unionists are hatching an should throw everboard high protection and thus impress it even upon the minds of the dall English voters that a high firiff is not an absolutely infallible remedy against all evils. For this reason the present free trade gov ernment must fall before inopportune changes take-place in the United States and this, now the tariff re-Home rule is to be passed by the

Once it is passed, the Unionists will demand a general election, and will force it by every means in their power even by defeating the budget of 1913, if necessary. Owing to the Bowles decision, next years budget must come hope is that the general election would bring them back to power, especially as if the home rule bill were law, the representation of Ireland would be redured from 108 to 42, even before the

Irish parliament can meet With a majority in the commons the Unminists would at once proceed to amend the home rule bill he reducing t of a 'legislative council' measure,

A tauff reform budget would be introduced with special reference to Ireich enemy has been weighed and lands need, and every effort would be

Coercion should be avoided at any

Such is the bold plot which Mr Bonar Law and his colleagues are said to be hatching. It is the most daring plan that a great political party could contemplate, for it would mean risking Ireland and the empire on a general election. But the tariff reform wing is ready for anything; even the risk of home rule, and it is they who which will hardly commend itself to the more sober and old-fashioned politicians. As a means of "dishing"

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By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That

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goods, including furniture, carpets,

rugs, draperies, antique table ware,

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located at above place, and belonging to the Estate of said Elizabeth A.

Said saie will begin at the hour of

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LOST—Small black purse between Grand opers house and Y W C. A lunch poom, containing charge account with Wilburg and amali charge report showcases, tables partitions elecsard for return to Gazette

-PAKEN from Steele school, both Hortura bicycle, about 20 inch springs and mattress \$2, sanitary couch and pad \$2.50, no slokness. \$29 Hartard blevele, about 2 heels Atherton master brake dent on lest side. Return CHEAP—Bloycle stove, 4 tables a few chairs, bed baby carriage, cot Call after 4 p m Sunday, \$17 S Second Colorado City LOST-Women's Relief Corps in in scribed G K Warren Post 286 pre

sented to Estell C Brokaw, 1889. Reward this office WE HAVE a shipment of high-grade rugs capecially for Xmas trade, at a LOST—A stickpin two bowling pins ery low price 331 E Pikes Penk.

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LOST-In Stratton Park or on Canon car a fine silk scarf. Return to

SMALL black purse. Saturday evening one Night, vanishing to Parts Races ever encountered in Majestic theatre, contained about \$5 Reward, Gazette. LOST-Small white coin purse, near

Kaufman's, containing key and bills Please return to Gazette

CHILD'S white fur collarette, be-tween Temple and Princess theaters Reward at Gazette LOST - On Saturday, R black leather

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> A CRAVENETTH rain coat, taken from Y. M C Ar reading room. Reward at Gazette POCKETEOOK in Crescent meat

market, about 1.30 p. m. Reward Ten o'clock (10) in the forencon of said day and will be continued until said property is sold. this office. LOST-Last May, bicycle, old-style Victor; 28-inch frame; nickeled, Re-ward, this office

LOST—Between Mill St. and Ivywiid, 4 long black over oat. Reward for return to Gazette

at 19 S. Cascade has been postponed until Monday, Dec. 2, at 1:30 p. m. Anyone having goods for sale bring them there before Monday noon. Col. LOST-A small black purse containing about \$1.70, between Kaufman's and Wilburs. Return to Gazette office.

LOST—Lady's gold watch, between Murray's drug store and Washburn field. Reward if returned to Gazette ADY'S gold-filled Waltham watch. with eatch, near college campus. Re-

vard, Gazette Office, 32 N. Tejon. Phone Main 730. BLACK fur Ivnx muff, on Wahsatch car, Wednesday afternoon, between 2 and 3 o'clock Reward at Gazette.

30 H P. 1911 BUICK, five-pasenger PACKAGE water color_pictures, cor touring car with complete equipment, Hintsh and Nevada, Tuesday. Retop, extra tubes and new tires all LOST-Rhinestone crescent, 1% inches

around. Cost \$1,350, cash price \$800 Used less than year. Address C-89. across Reward at Gazette LOST-Near Hibbard's new_colset size 21 Return to Gazette. 22 H P. 1912 BUICK, two-passenger torpedo readster with complete equip-ment including top windshield, clock,

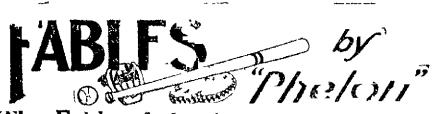
Reward, this office BUNCH of small keys, during carnival week Reward, this office GOLD bar pin nugget in center; los

BUNCH of keys

GRAY sweater near San Luis school mobiles for sale at bargain prices; ve-ious sizes, kinds and types, both elec-Reward at Gazette LOST-Brown for must Sat evening

Reward for return to this office

WANTED-To buy second-hand Ford car Must be in good condition and chesp. W. E. McClung, Phone 2210. LOST-An old style signet ring with



The Fable of the Converted Anarchist

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Among the Foreign Settlers in Chanon and rea The old sombone of the larger (ties there Re- maker Winled his Red Eyes, 1 sided some years Back a Nibilistic Stammered a Moment and State Person with a Big Ingrowing he times entitle Boy-would come graned very His Party had build me when he got bred of Stary to the his at the graned very His his kind this the Kind the home and right, the his at the the Effete Monarchies after he Three years Later but he had had been Pretty Closely Con- |g ad Rags and Jewels on Him, and nected with a Bomb spice and is explained and after that he was had managed to reach the shores now in ted lastoren the Chours in tegent tellular ouens of Freedom without the Myimi- of a Rig League Team dons of the lytting getting their hooks upon his Personality Once don't know entiting a the landed and Sately Hived he Re- I ame the Shenni Massacres was fused either to Change his Viewe not Displensed at the Pemperity procut his Whiskers He Boomed along into Middle Life out he licket for the game that after 46 Approaches of Old Age without noon. When the Gong Rang, ever Admitting that any Givern ment had a right to Live and he Mamtamed that this Patticular Nation was the worst one of them This Cheery old Geezer sported

Flame-red Hair, which Bristled and stuck up all over his thmon like one of these leather Fire Screens He had Red-rimmed Lyes that Blazed when he Talked about the Oppression of the Ruling Classes, and when he Got Real Voluble his Teeth stood Forth like the Tusks of a Peary Walrus roused to Rage A Vast Undergrowth of Scarlet Whiskers completed the Awesome Picture, and in a Chair his Crimson Whiskers anyone who ever saw this Grim Hyena in a Temper carried away Look of Cymcal, Blase-Weariness a Mental Photo never to be Forupon His Visage And before gotten It was this old Wolt's one Delight to address the Saturbegan to Happen in Fast Succesday night Meetings of the Rebelsion. In the first linning, the Kid lious Hordes and he was some Slammed out a Triple and Addresser, believe Me When he Father's Little Red Lamps Flick-Cut Loose and Consigned the ered. In the Second Session, the Capitalistic Leeches to the Hot- Box Speared a Long Wallop with test, Lowest Pit of the Umpijes' one I in and Engineered a double future. Home it was enough to Play, whereat Father Emitted the make you feel the Flames running (Yell with which he Used to dely up and down your Vertebrae the Cossack Swords. In the Third For many years this Aged Round the Ump called a bad

Beefer kept up his Bellowings, strike upon the Junior, and and the Police regarded him as a Father, Jettisoning the Red Potential Terror, Whenever there was a Dynamiting, no mat-| manded an Enormous Bomb to ter where it Happened, they led a drop upon the Tyrannous Official Trail of Inquiry to his Door, and In the Fifth the Kid Rammed one of the Valencia No. LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.

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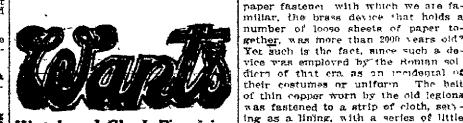
Becky Mountain Limited for Omahu and Chirago to the Wall and cleaned up the colorado Figure No. Colorado Figure No. Colorado St. Louis 12.4 ter where it Happened, they led a drop upon the Tyrannous Official Gazabo's humble Home—that he was a No-Good Stiff, and Father, Directed the Conspiracy and sent the Man who touched off the mto the Territory behind the Fuse. And, while they could never quite get the Old Boy with the Coods on, he-Scoue I tather to Bask in the White I ight of Publicity, and to Thrive upon the reputation that was Constructed Round him.

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Among the members of this old On the following Morning, the Slaughterer's Immediate Family Old Man, with a New Light upon vas a Bov, a tall Rangy, Lively his Smiling Countenance Filed Youngster, who seemed to get his Application for Citizenship along all Right with the other Papers and Bellowed "Yah!" to No Kids round Town, and who didn't | the Questions concerning his Wilappear to Give a Slam about lingues to uphold the Constitu- 607 Father's Theories or Points of tion View. Naturally, there were Ruc-tions, and the Boy Blew the Coop best Melting Pot our mingled

NEW THINGS THAT ARE OLD

From the New York Press Everybody assumes as a matter of mens ten inches or mora in lengt i course, that many of the devices un have been found. It is thought they in everyday use, such as the safet. wire designed to be attached to a pin, for instance are fruits of modern inventiveness. As a matter of fact however certain of these devices are breast "as old as the bills. I ins fashioned. exactly like those of today called ly us "safety pins" have been found in ness district, yesterday; \$5 reward if Roman and Etruscan tombs, some befor the purpose of fastening their garments, and they were no collars, yes ing referred to a period prior to the they possessed a sort of collar stud, hirth of Christ The safety pin, it which was used in conjunction with seems, was an article of common use in Italy long before the Roman emthe safety pin in a number of ways pire attained the height of its glory.



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DIVIDEND. THE INTERMOUNTAIN RAILWAY. LIGHT & POWER COMPANY
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closed from December 1 to December 6, 1912, both dates inclusive.

Checks for dividend will be mailed to stockholders

E. C. VAN DIEST

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The annual stockholders' nireting of The Kentucky Vines & Milling Co will be held in the office of the com pany, 225 East 1 intsh Ave at colo rado Springa Colo Tuesday, December31, 1912, at 2 o clock p m tion of directors for the coming year and for the transaction of such other husiness as may come before the meeting

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11—For Victor and Cripple Creek, (D & R G depot)

8—From Grand Junction Glenwood Leadville (A T & S F Midland depot)

8—From Cripple Creek Victor (D & R G depot)

Whiskers over the Rail, Debility of Europe got Bumped Off, Bases, while Father Hopped up the Yellow Papers took it for and down and Screamed things in Granted that the Plot was Strange Languages In the Sixth, Hatched in the back room of this Gazabo's humble Home—that he was a No-Good Stiff, and Father, Teor Pueblo 12, 12, 50 pm 14, 50 pm 15, 50 pm 16, 50 pm 17, 50 pm 18, 50 pm 18

Denver from Pt Worth 12 55 pm

breast

The collar stud 's another ancient invention. While it is true the old. Bomans did not make use of buttons. Colorado Springs. 10 40 am Arrive Cripple Creek. 1 55 pm — Dally—Leave Cripple Creek. 3 15 pm — Arrive Colorado Springs. 6 65 pm — All trains series and depart from the Santa Fe Colorado. Southern station. Colorado Springs.

Leave Colorado Springs 6 15 pm Arrive Crippie Creek 9:30 pm EASTBOUND.

Tropi then ore. London like our modern ones, except that they have no tops to cover the end of the has rebbed the mercantile marine of its finger. The women of those remote proudest and largest vessel has in turn times had bronze bodkins made like been conquered by a comparatively

that has not changed in 2000 years A few weeks ago Captain Dav ar-To retain the hair in a desired fashrived at Queenstown in command of ion they had not, it is true, hit upon the motor launch Detroit in which he the notion of bending a wire double journeyed from New York This little but they did employ for the purpose vessel, only 35 feet in length, crossed stated a straight brotize pin exactly the vast Atlantic in 24 days, having like the modern hatpin and showing a covered 2800 miles and encountered stormy cold weather the greater part Fish looks are no new things Speci-

The Detroit however, is by no means mens dating back 2000 years obtained the first small vessel to matser the At-Suitzerland are extant. They are of lantic Last summer Cupiain Day in bronze shaped exactly like the most command of the Scatlind a 28 foot improved fist hooks of the present vawl crossed from Rhode Island to time. They show indeed the same Gibraltar. In 1907 the Catherine also curves and the same barbs with an a rawl, voyaged from Liverprol to New

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THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD

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from the various plants follow

CRIPPLE CREEK Nov 30 November was a lanner month for dividends some time lack in this camp no less than \$106,500 long distributed in dividends if rearif while large amounts also went to the stockholders in the several class, or porations that are operating profitably in the camp The dividends announced were Elikton \$50,000 Gelden ex h \$ 0.00

Granite \$16 500, Gold King \$10 000 The output for the month amounted to 600 tons (for grass value of \$1.167.285 and an average value of \$15.21 to all to treated. This is on in rrease in tounage and a slight de roase in total value as compared with their her, the change being due to the in reased a tivity of the various 1 all mills in handling the lowest grades of mine and duming to the figure as reported

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GOLD KING DISTRIBUTES \$17.000 REGULAR DIVIDEND the pipe was last of als that the

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CRIPPLE GREEK, Nov 0 - DIVIdend checks for & cent a share have been received by stockleiders f the Gold King Mining company the oris inal company to operate in this district. owning the Gold King mine in Poverty raised the

This distribution it is said imputite dividend to be declared by this company which has so far distributed over a million dollars to the stockholders

The Gold king company is a close GOLD DOLLAR WILL ISSUE holders in this city. The property is now worked to Owen Roberts and sublessees who are mining an average milling grade of ore and are getting out a good production of ore at this

From the rosalties paid into the CRIPFI (RIIK) 30 — The Colorado varies from 50,000 to 150,000 treasurs for the past year the mi-quarters report in cold Dollar se and feet and or urs in May June or pany was able to pay this divised Mining company vibely asseed shortly July for the Nile it is about 165,000 feeteral good cars have been shipped and it is do lived Mevill show that the second feet and occurs about the first and in the last year one or two g od holdings of the strong on have im he September for the Susquehanna it

FINISH PIPE LINE FROM

Special to The Gazette CRIPPLE CREEK Not 30 - The entire derived through the operation of

installed at a cost of \$5,000 to the in this report company, has been completed and now the people at the El Paso are furnished with the finest spring water and there GAYLORD QUITS OPHIR is also plenty of water for the boilers This has been one of the serious drawbacks to living on Beacon hill and now that the Burris Utility concern Special to The Gazette has put in a water system it is probthat a small community will be timbering the shaft on the (ighir mine started in the vicinity of the El Pasa from the collar down 140 feet Edwin

shaft house The pipe is four inches in diameter has thrown up the proposition since it and is about two miles long. There is declared that the ore which was to operate a mill in the event it is to be taken out by this lessee vet

HIGH CLASS BONDS

And DIVIDEND PAXING STOCKS

HIGH GRADE ORE SENT FROM BLUE BIRD MINE

CEOPPIL CRIEK NOV 30 From a high grade streak opened in one at the low to lively if the Blue Bird mine C.C. Cor-some very it hore is long taken out C.B. & S. and sharped in weeks The mire is n w gerated entirel Iv

the company all bases having expand The output from this property now rins in the neighborhood of two enspecial Laffar ter-

COLBURN MILL TREATS 150 TONS A DAY NOW

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THE COLORADO, THE NILE " i eleb AND THE SUSQUEHANNA Algeb

f & me for on squary names as aften til d the Nile of America and like the vile it is subject to an immual summer its which comes at the time the vater in streeded for Trigation in Water Supply Paper 289 of the United States Liver & 1 H a slogical surve in interesting com | p, , it is purison is made of this great south up a large section of around in the western inter with the Egyptian Nie for M south end of Cruph Creek in order to get control of the spring. The right of Susquehanna shows the difference in flow between and and burnid regions tidity is in the next tribe and the In the comparison a normal Kells Investment & mpan has so far on a 10 verr re ord for Colorado and shipped fitteen ears. The me is of a Surquenanna rivers and to the Nile Susquehanns rivers and such data as three are found to be un phase been us d

province in lith police every relief to line und fin standard for apartern The Nile has " times the drainage \$17,000 and is the regular annual the new rest. Husting from area and the Susquehanna shout one Lelseve that the production from this rainfall in the Nile basin is 38 times greater than that of the Colorado that of the Susquehanna is 46 times

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twelfth level has loop become the example. May The bases are line, all work in Colorado varies from 2500 to 5000 second the min and it is to the ore and feet and occurs during January or the end of May for the Susquehanna it is

far dividends from the totallies paid occurs in September or October. The mean flow of the Colorado for the period 1894 to 1903 was 10,700 sec-In by lessees as well as from the rev-1 pipe from the spring at Union Park to their own one shoots it is expected and feet. The mean flow for the pesecond feet for the Nile it is about 115 800 second feet, for the Susquenanna it is about 41 000 second feet. A copy of the report may be obtained free on application to the di-AFTER TIMBERING SHAFT rector of the geological survey. Washington, D C

RECORD-BREAKING OUTPUT

and refiners outputs being the largest of steel have abandoned such experi-States geological survey as an advance properties as tungsten and is very much So Pacific , 112 chapter from mineral resources of the more expensive chapter from mineral resources of the more expensive I nited States for that year.

The average price of copper for 1911 was 125 cents a pound, slightly below the price of 1910, but near the close of the year the price advanced, the average for Desember being 13,71 cents a ound Metal market conditions continued to improve till the average price had risen in July, 1912, above 17 cents

The smelter production of copper in the United States in 1911 was 1,097,-232 748 pounds or 56 per cent of the world's production but while the pro-And STREE 1 RAILWAY SECURITIES duction surpassed that of 1910 by 8,995 317 pounds the value of the 1911 output a is but \$137,154,032, compared with \$177 180,257 for 1910

ZINC BREAKS RECORD >

The production of primary speller trinci from domestic ore in 1911 was 271,621 short tons valued at \$30,964 -794, according to a statement just 'aaued by the United States Geological Survey This is the greatest production in the history of the ndustry and shous an increase of 19,142 tons nyer reached the insteat figures in the cent vests while exports igniesed The shout one-half over those of 1910.

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There is onsiderable popular interest in uranium in the United States on account at its connection with radium, the properties of which appear so marvelous when compared with those of corn Prot and in the last year one or two god holdings of the semi-in have im of September for the Susquenanna it more familiar materials. But very life arrikes were made in the Gold King justed in till a catent since is from 150,000 second feet the unition is mined in this county expression.

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of the company is mining a hetof of May for the Susquehama it is The ompany his bein puring regn- from 2 300 to 11 000 second feet and trail titl tol but this material was Int Piper not sold as it was said to have been do used in experimental work. The extraction of radium has been attempted |: in the United States by several persons. the El Paso mine, two miles long and that some good news will be given out ried 1904 to 1919 however, was 25 400 and tirms. Some of these have given installed at a cost of \$5,000 to the up their efforts but others are still at

tork with what success is unknown The uses of uranium and its compounds are comparatively few. It is Selleu glasz made z jth uranium ovide The year 1911 was one of prosperity Some of the firms which have attemptfor the copper industry, both smelter ed to use uranium in the manufacture in its history according to a report, by ments the claim being made that it

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NEW YORK, Nov 30 -The metal markets were dull and practically nominal lake and electrolytic copper,

nominal lake and electrolytic copper, \$17 6214@17 8714 casting, \$17 25@17 3714.

ST LOUIS. Nov. 30 -Lead dull,

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employed principally for making yellow N.Y. N.H. & F.

glass for yellow glazes on pottery and Nor Pacific 124% 128% 124%

Respectively. Pacific Mail 34% . 12314 123 Penn. is known as opalescent Direct light People's Gas 115% 115% shining through it gives a yellow color Ray Cons and indirect light a greenish yellon Reading Some of the firms which have attempted to 1st pfd 1721/6 1717/6 Sears Rock Island flows about 35 gallons a minute from sought could not be found. However, in its history according to a report by ments the claim being made that it do pfd it and this would be plenty it is said there may be one or two cars of ore B. S. Butler, just issued by the United apparently imparts about the same Sloss Sheffield. 112 111% 2914 2914

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Tularosa Copper

Northwestern Oil (Wyoming) United Verde Extension Copper and Gold.

> ribucsion on Company at 40 cents net per share and a small block of Tularesa Copper stock at \$1.10 net per

DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER Nov 30—Cattle—Receipts 400 Warket steady beef steers, \$6.75@ \$100 cows and helfers \$4.00@6.00 stockers and feeders \$5.00@6.75. calves, \$6.00@9.50

Monther Colorado Springs the Receipts 100 Market strong to the first National Bank Bidg.

Standard Not No. 30 - The recent of HI(AG) No. 30 - Reports of dimension the assumes of the New age said to have been done by green but has was reflected in estriking bugs and dry weather southwest reflection in the southwest reflect the wheet market today in the "I So to 100) chatter ited but in Trices varying from lee drelme to the in the lacking week as adving Besides illeged injury to the growing (10) wheat traders took note of estimates that the full sown acre d \$10 (= 0) total smalls in the total a year ago. May fluctuated by if which did not suggest a between \$9 and 90140 %c with last file may then \$10,000,000. The sales is not higher at 90140 %c. Insettled weather theid strength in coin tables and the whert united also against the hears Mar swung from 17% to 48%c

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is statement would show regarding stocks on hand. The only macerial stocks on hand change was in November 1 and which advanced 11%. Quotations Furmished by Offic & Co Open High Low Close

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close Wheat-December 8 % May Corn—December 43%c May 46c,

July 46 4@47c Oats—December 32 4@ 4c May 3313c.

EASTERN LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov 30 -- attie-Receipts 1 300 no southerns Market steady native steers \$6.50@10-75 southern steers, \$450@725. Southern Western Unio cows and heifers, \$350@850 stockers St Paul 448 and feeders \$4.75@7.50, bulls, \$4.50@ 6.25 calves \$5.50@9.50 western steers \$5.50@8.50 western cows, \$3.75@7.00 Hogs-Receipts 2.000 Market steads to strong bulk of sales \$7.50@7.75 heavy \$7.70@7.80 packers and butchers \$7.70@7.80 light, \$7.45@7.70 pigs. \$6 2a@7 25 Sheep-Receipts 200 Market steady

mustons, \$3.75@450 lambs \$5.75@760, range 3 ethers and yearings, \$4.00@ 6 25 range ewes, \$3 00@5 00

WOOL MARKET

ST LOUIS. Nov 20.-Wool steady: territory and western mediums, 21@ 25c, fine mediums, 18@25c, fine, 13@

NEARLY \$5,000,000

The value of the brick, tile, terra cotta, pottery, and various other clay products made in California in 1911, according to the United States Geological survey, was \$4,915,866 This is an increase of \$73,475 over the figures for Man.

COPPER QUOTATIONS

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Western Union 41-58 Armour 41/28

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NEW YORK, Nov 30 -- Money on cal nominal Time loans strong 60 days 14 per cent. 90 days, 614 per cent, si months, 5% @6 per dent Prime mercantile paper, 6 pe Close Prime mercantile paper, 6 pecent, sterling exchange easy with actual business in bankers bills at 480.5 for 60-day bills and at 484 60 for de

Commercial bills, 480%
Bar silver, 68%c,
Mexican dollars, 45%c
Government bonds steady, railroa bonds irregular.

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